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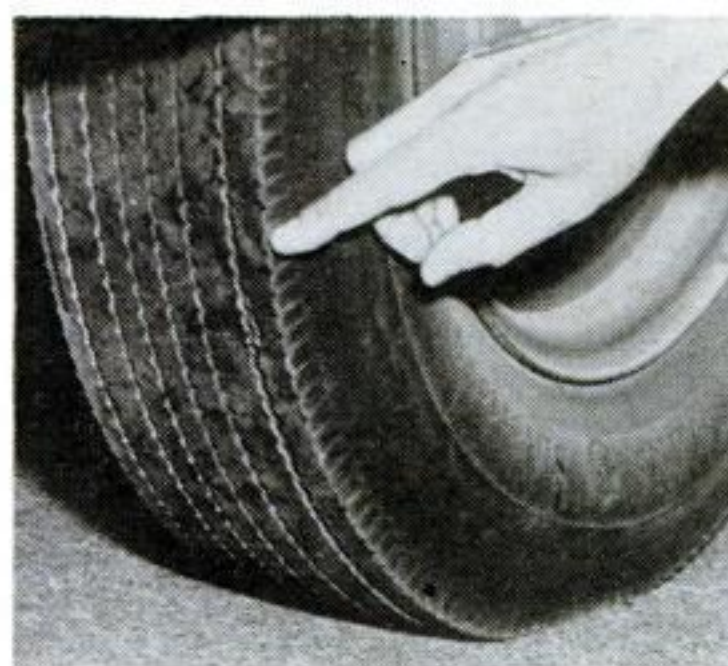
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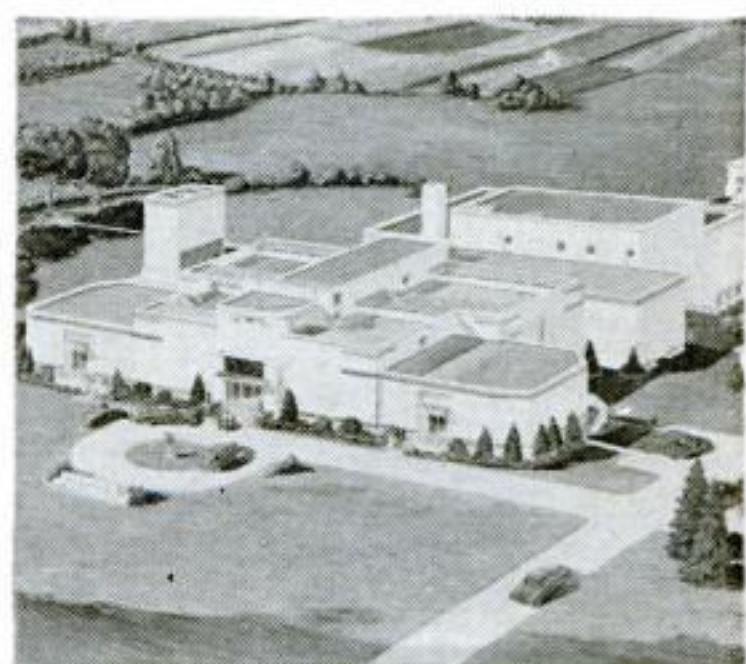
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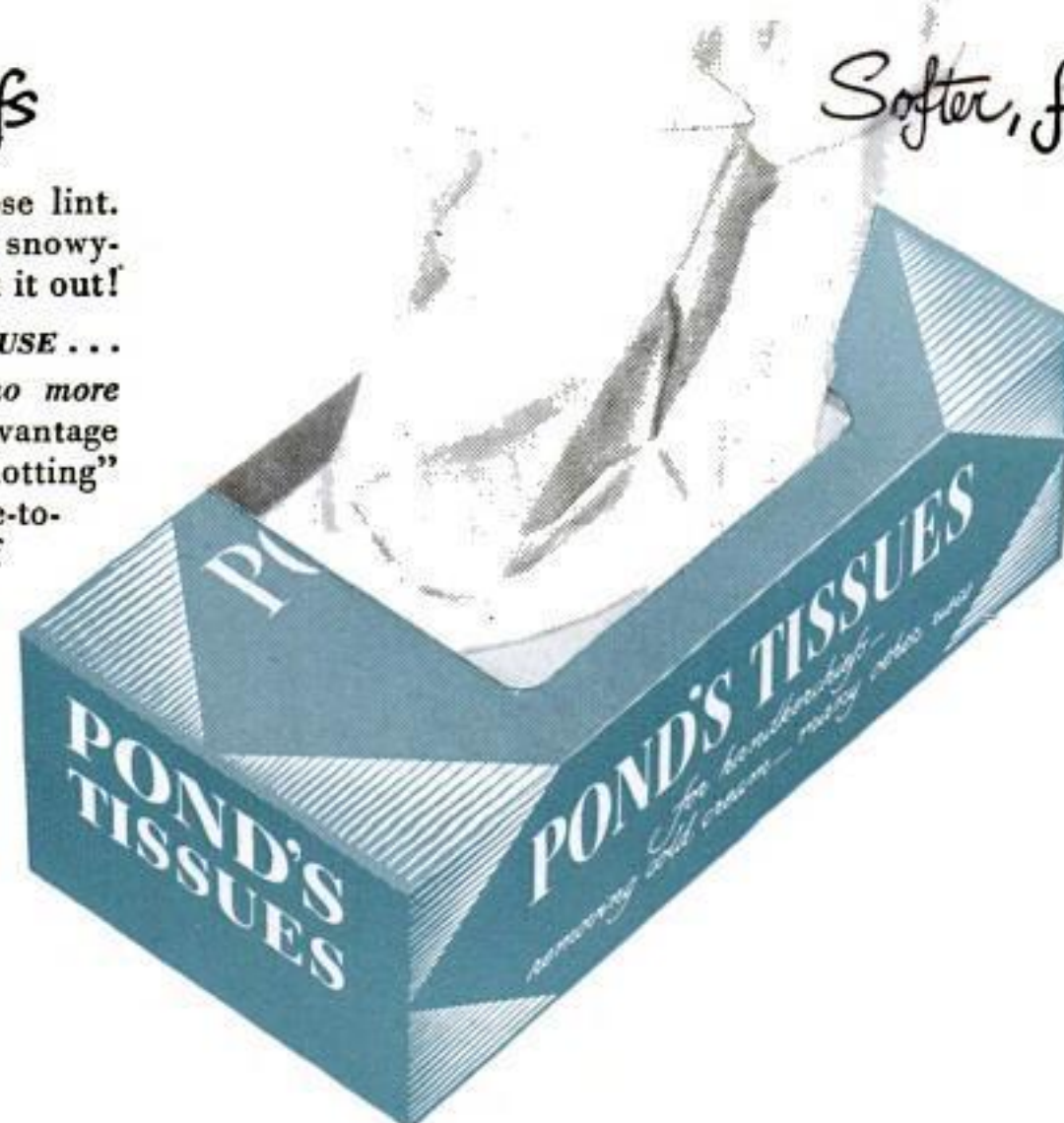
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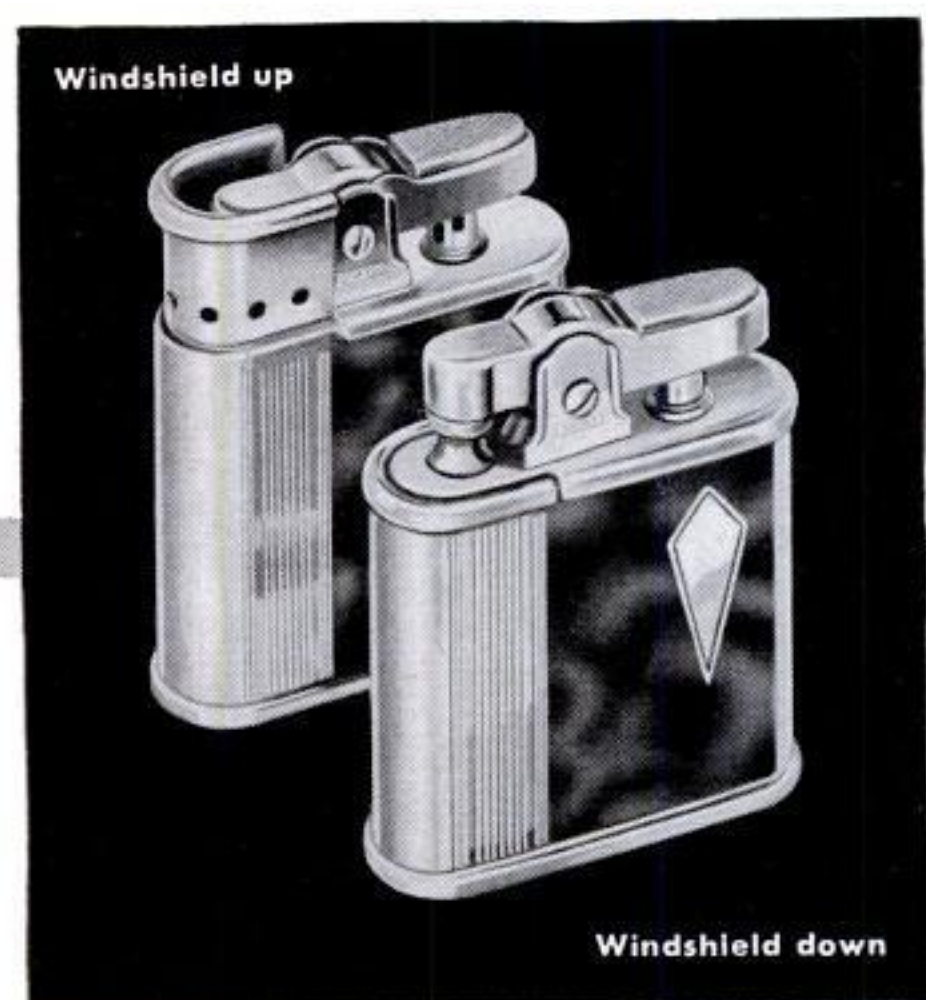
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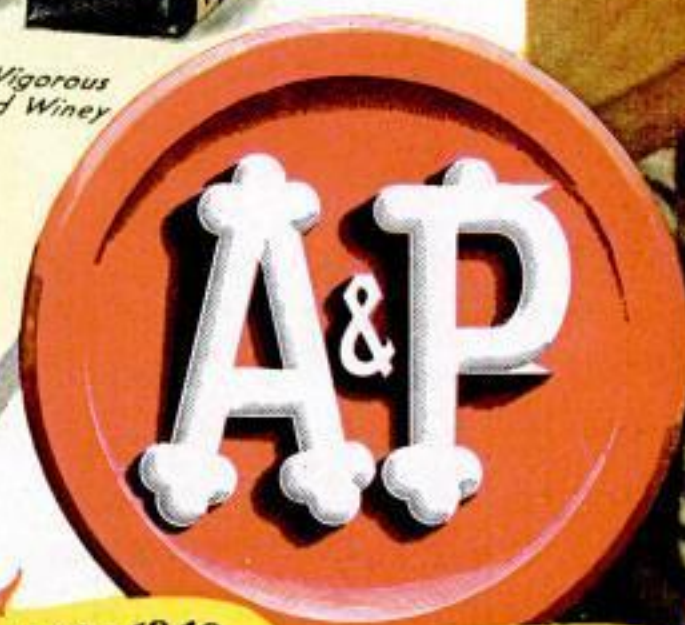
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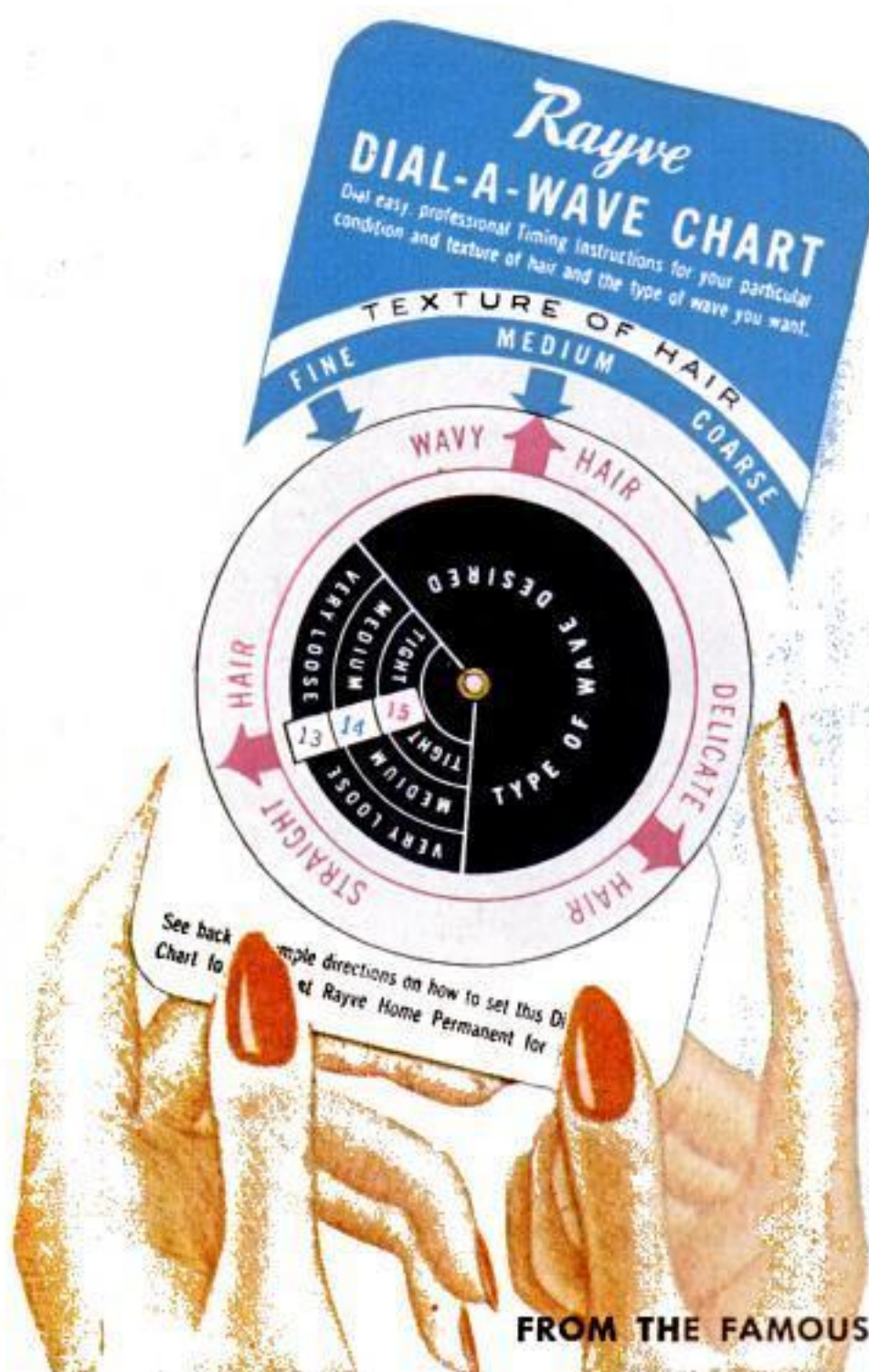
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ISRAEL

Sirs:

I am glad to see that your attitude toward the new state of Israel has changed (The Israelis, LIFE, Feb. 14). In an editorial about a year ago you were against the formation of the new state or rather you were against the way in which it was formed. Now you have accepted the state. You seem to accept it as a bitter pill to swallow. However I want to congratulate you for your stand on the Israeli issue. Although I disagree with you I am glad to see that you had the courage of your convictions and were willing to print your views. You were not like most of our hypocritical New York newspapers who are willing to print what they don't believe in rather than take the risk of losing some of their circulation. Keep up the good work. In a democracy we have the right to be different and I believe it is this difference of opinion that stimulates progress.

WALTER FRIED
New York, N.Y.

THE FALL OF FRANCE

Sirs:

In his brilliant and moving memoirs (LIFE, Feb. 14), Mr. Winston Churchill gives an accurate account of all the great events he has personally witnessed. However, when he comes to write about some facts he did not see for himself, he fairly tells his readers that he then speaks according to someone else's opinion.

Such is the case for the inside deliberations of the French government before the armistice of 1940. Relying on the testimony of his former partner in the war, Paul Reynaud, he endorses some of the latter's statements, to which, for the sake of history, I feel it my duty to take exception.

... The now well-established truth is that in view of our military situation nobody, not even Reynaud, wanted to go on fighting. Anyway the battle on French continental territory was over. But some ministers, with Reynaud, contemplated leaving the country after the surrender in order to keep the government free whereas others, along with all the military leaders, felt it their duty to stay among the French people and to try, even at the heavy price of an armistice, to save what remained of our army, our territory, our freedoms.

The cabinet was split and on the verge of breaking, which would have been, as it later was, a major national disaster. It was then that I offered, with another minister, Mr. Frossard, a compromise whose aim was to maintain a necessary unity in the government at such a tragic moment. . . .

The only remaining controversy between Reynaud and me was about the attitude of the British government on my proposal. On this essential point Mr. Churchill's testimony fully supports me. It is now indisputable that the British cabinet had given its consent to the French government's taking the step I had proposed. That settles the matter.

It is evident that if Reynaud, instead of taking the so-called refusal of our Allies as a pretext for resigning, had executed my proposal with the agreement of the British, he would have maintained unity in his cabinet, he would have stayed in power instead of Pétain, he would have avoided the armistice. My proposal was therefore

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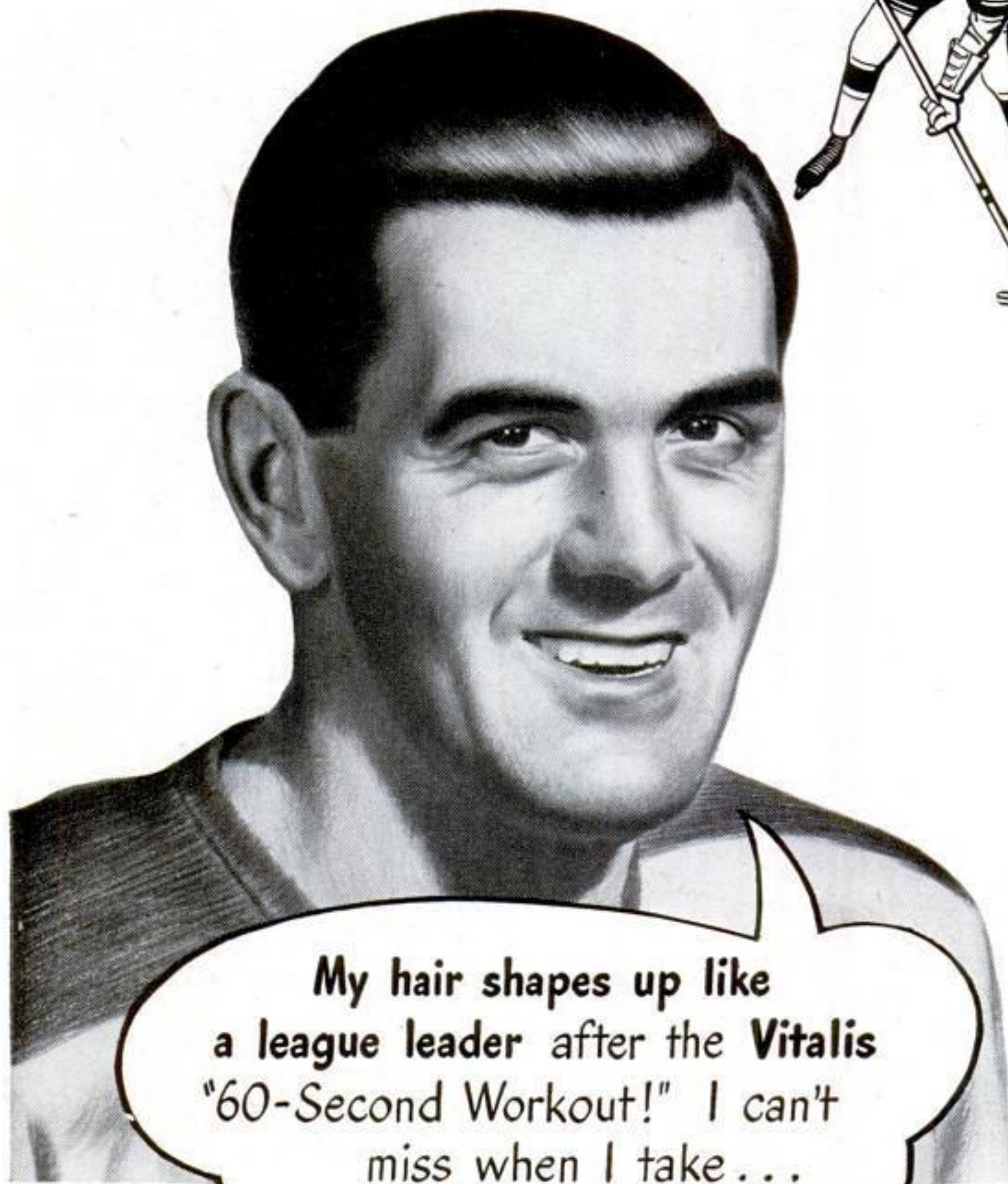
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not only honest but reasonable and opportune. As Mr. Churchill justly says: "This action [Reynaud's resignation] must be judged precipitate." And the very responsibility for these grave events is now clear.

CAMILLE CHAUTEPS

Chevy Chase, Md.

Sirs:

Imagine my surprise to see once again the picture of the "weeping Frenchman." The 38th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron in which I served had the honor of being the first American outfit to establish itself in Paris. One afternoon I was on duty at a telephone exchange when I began to hear sniffles. Whom should I see but the face of the "weeping Frenchman."

I inquired around about this man and learned that he had been in Marseille when the picture was taken and had come to Paris only recently. According to his compatriots he was well known for his extreme sentimentality and his habit of crying over the least things. They also said that he was very patriotic and had remained a true Frenchman throughout the occupation.

LEO F. EISERT

El Paso, Texas

Sirs:

Though words be precious in LIFE's picture captions, yet mention of the fact that Downing Street is named after Sir George Downing, the second graduate of Harvard College (1642), would surely have increased American reader interest. Pepys knew him well: "A perfidious rogue. . . . He is so stingy a fellow I care not to see him."

EUGENE B. VEST

Dixon, Ill.

● The second smartest graduate of Harvard's first class, George Downing was also the nephew of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts. After college he emigrated first to the West Indies as a preacher, went on to England where he became successively army chaplain and chief troubleshooter for Oliver Cromwell. When Cromwell failed and Charles II came to power, Downing did a quick about-face that landed him a knighthood.

Always quick to sense a bargain, Downing took a 99-year lease on the muddy swamps near Westminster, and although construction on No. 10 did not begin until after his death in 1684, his memory was still sufficiently vivid to cause the builders to name the street after him.—ED.

HOOVER'S PLAN

SIRS:

THE BEST BRAIN IN ALL THE WORLD IS IN THE HEAD OF MR. HOOVER (LIFE, FEB. 14).

A. JOHN

ABILENE, TEXAS

BROADWAY IS TOUGH

Sirs:

After reading your article "Hard Times on Broadway" (LIFE, Feb. 14) I enclose a check for \$10 with the stipulation that it is to buy aspiring thespian Jean Pearson *steak*, not acting lessons!

JAMES ANDREWS

Cleveland, Ohio

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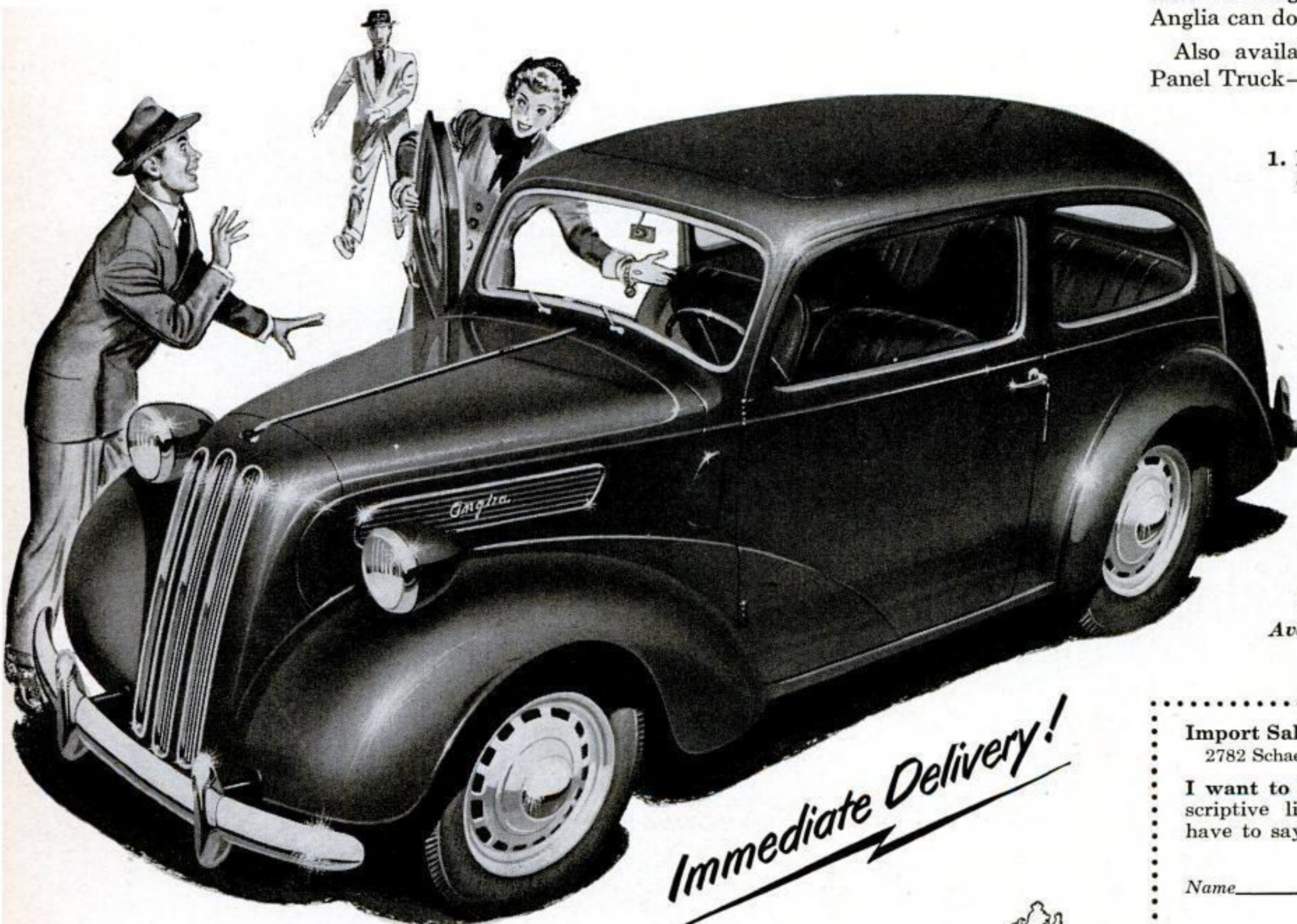
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"...six lovely Pequot sheets...woven so closely they seemed to shed dirt and look unsoiled much longer. They were wonderfully!"

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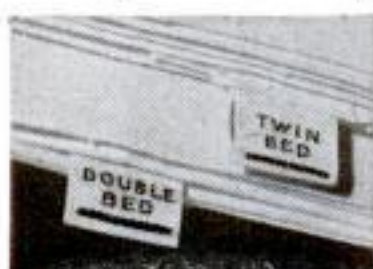
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Sirs:

As a Laundromat specialist with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, I squirm to read *LIFE's* caption of Actor McQuade, "who studies new part while getting family wash done in Laundromat."

Laundromat is a trade name for the automatic washer manufactured by Westinghouse. The automatic washers pictured are manufactured by



LAUNDROMAT

Bendix Corporation and the name of laundries featuring such machines are called "Launderettes."

LIFE's editors aren't the first and probably won't be the last to make Laundromat generic for automatic washing. It is confusing now and then when you "call everybody darling."

R. J. SARGENT

Mansfield, Ohio

Sirs:

On the long haul the odds may be against stage people but every now

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Marble Cake! Caterer's special ... but you make it at home with Duff's! Prepare batter as usual; divide in two. To one half add 1/4 c. cocoa. Blend batters, bake. Use a caramel icing.

WAFFLE MIX



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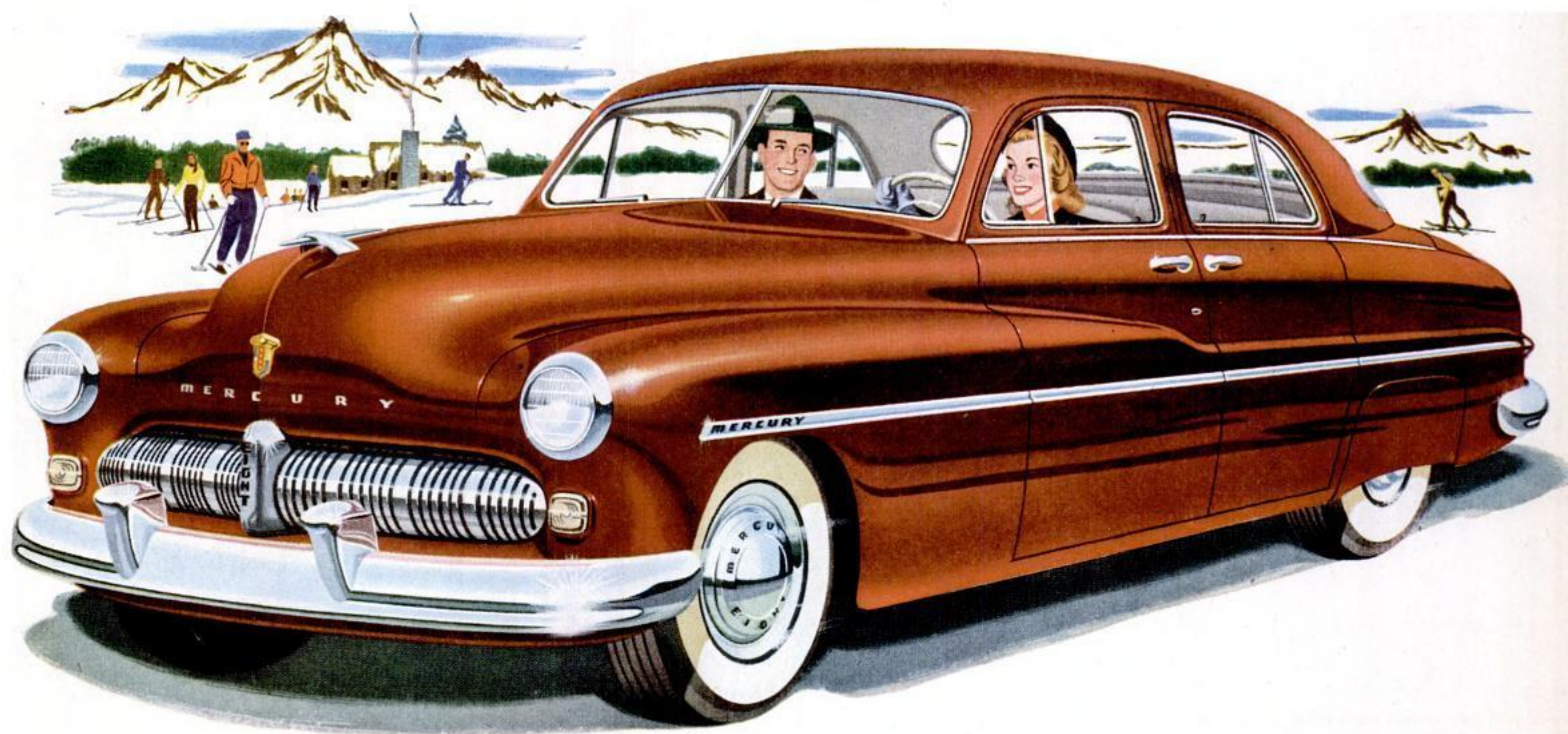
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and then one of them gets such a lucky break that it keeps everybody hoping.

Last Valentine's Day one of our choir boys, Jimmy Dolan, sang professionally for the first time in his life on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scout" television show. His knees shook so that the cameraman had to cut him off at the waist. By the time he had finished, however, Jimmie had picked up \$6,000 worth of contracts, including three months on the road, nine radio shows with Godfrey. Most tempting of all, Lucky Strike is considering him for the Frank Sinatra spot on the Hit Parade.

Jimmie has quit his job now as messenger for Remington Rand and, from the looks of things, he is in show business for good. We at St. Francis de Sales are all rooting for him. So are his police lieutenant father and eight brothers and sisters.

FATHER GROGAN

Church of St. Francis de Sales
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TUBELESS TIRES

Sirs:

If everyone cut his own hair, painted his own house, repaired his own radio and built his own television set like Frank Herzegh (LIFE, Feb. 14), Goodrich would probably have trouble selling that wonderful new tire. It is economic interdependence that creates the market for tires and magazines.

It is the dollars that dependent people spend that fill Mr. Herzegh's pay envelope, not the dollars that the self-sufficient, hardy "pioneers" don't spend.

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Sirs:

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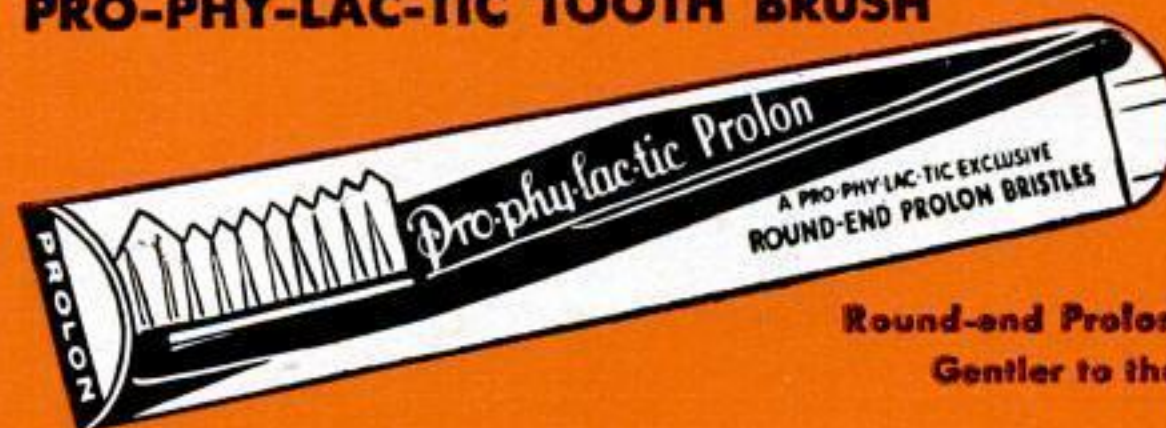
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"White on white" is difficult but satisfying technique



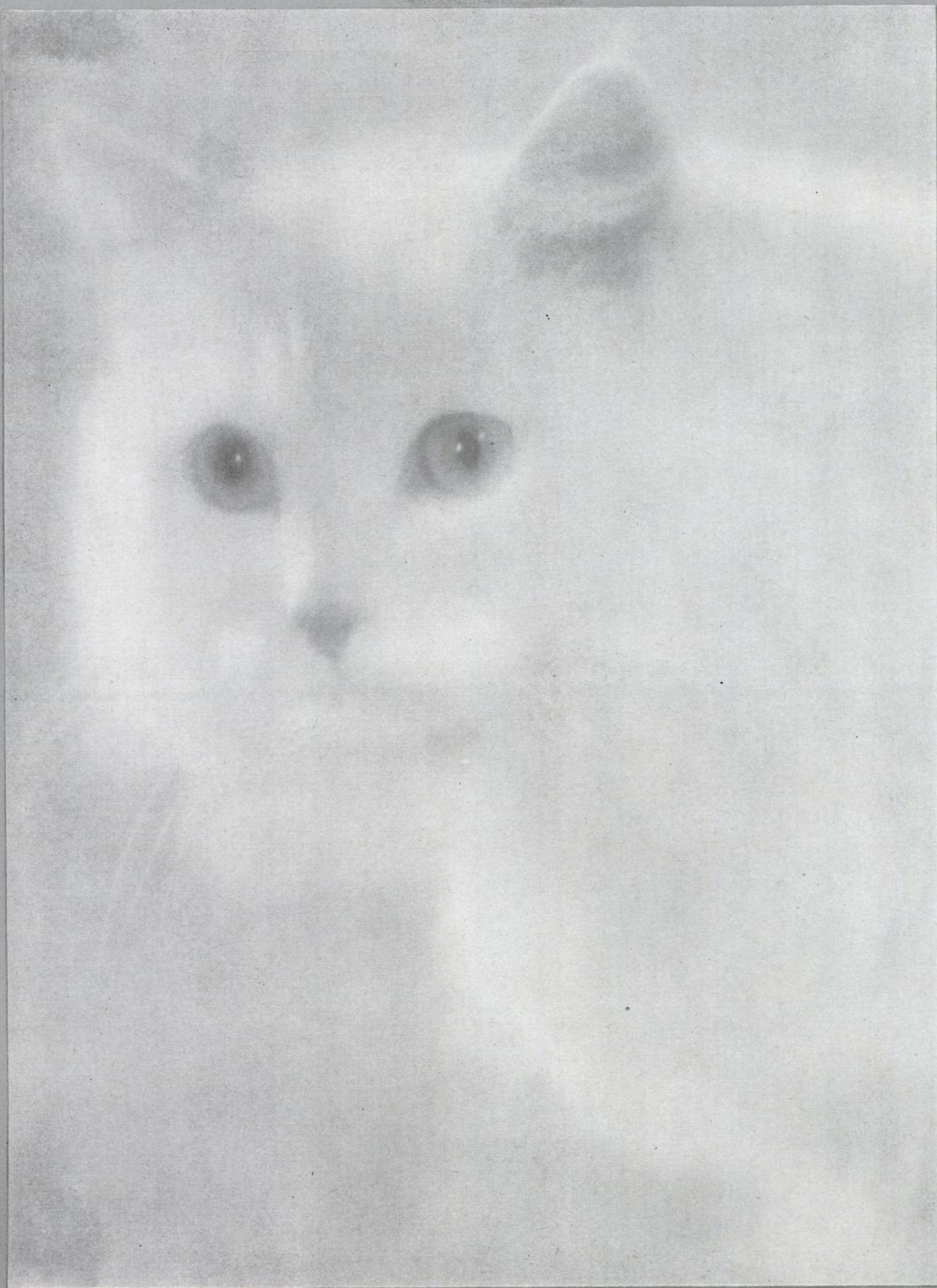
Belgian rabbit

The pictures shown here represent a delicate refinement of photographic technique known as "white on white." They are by Martin Munkácsi, veteran photographer who took a white on white portrait of a friend's cat some years ago (*opposite page*) which was so successful that he began to experiment further. Now he has developed this difficult technique into a fine art.

Munkácsi's instructions to imitative amateurs are refreshingly candid. First things needed are a white subject and a white background. The picture, taken preferably with an uncorrected lens, should be overexposed and underdeveloped. It can then be printed normally. "After following these rules," concludes unbashful Munkácsi, "he should throw his prints away and come right to me for some good pictures."



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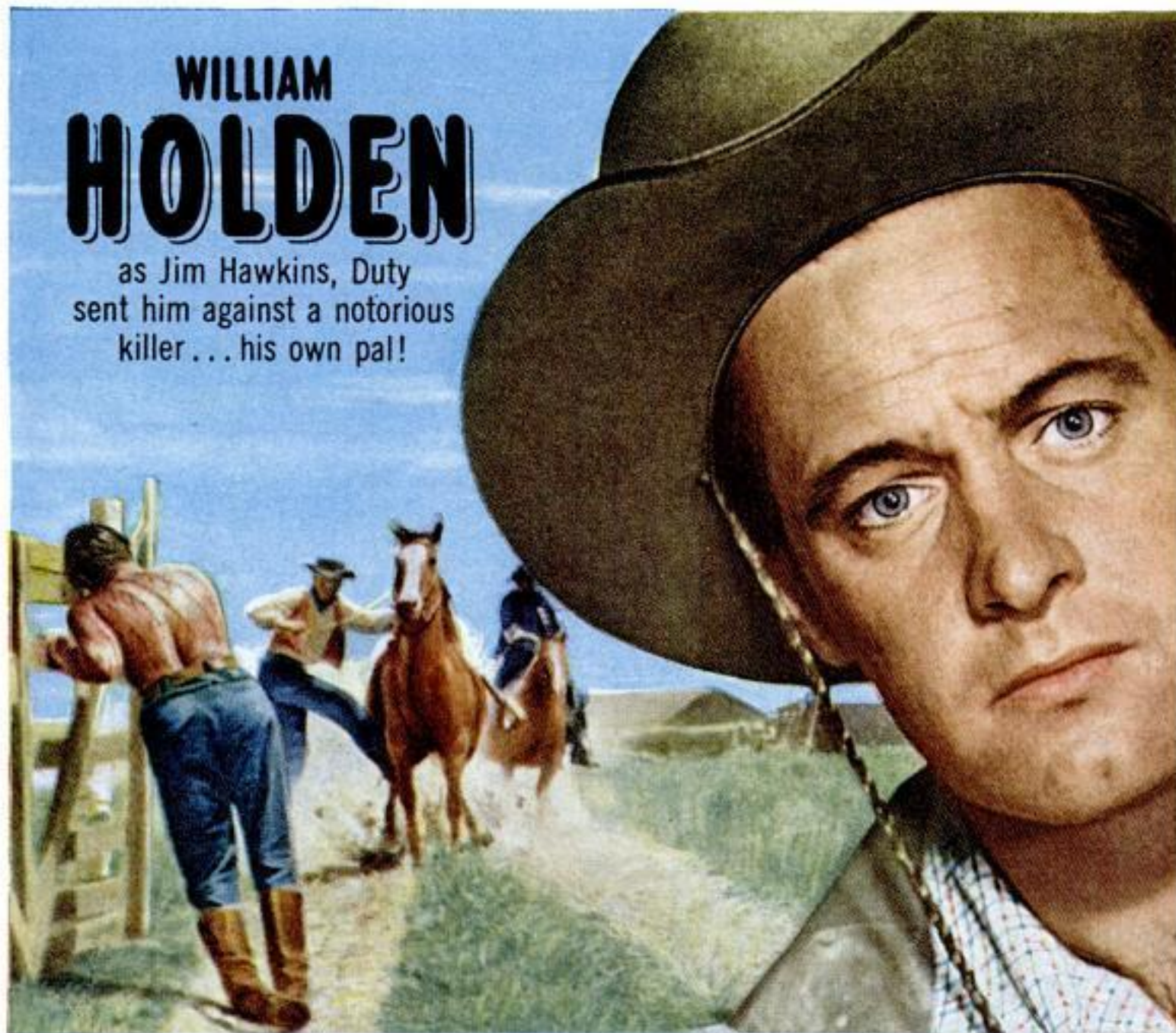
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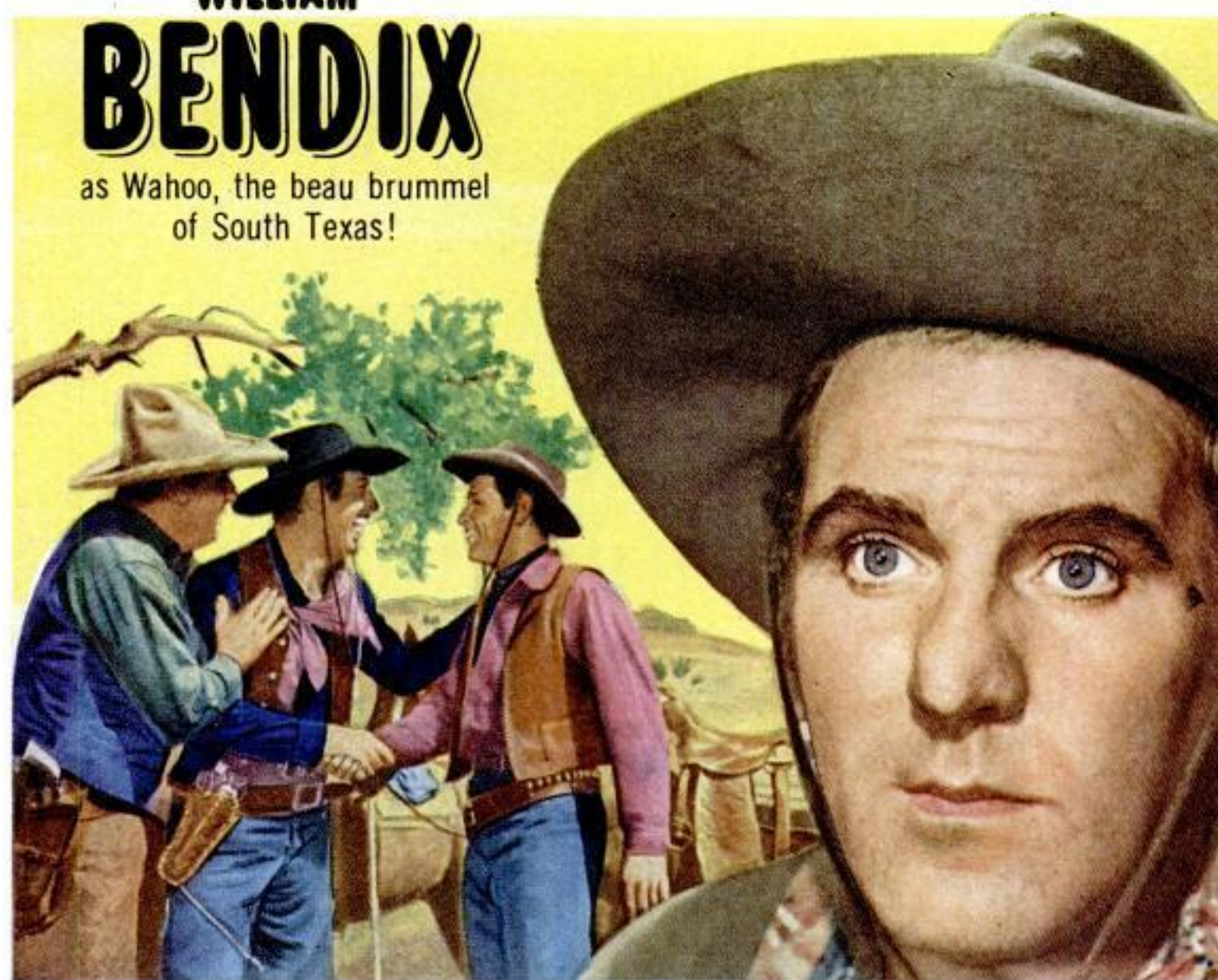
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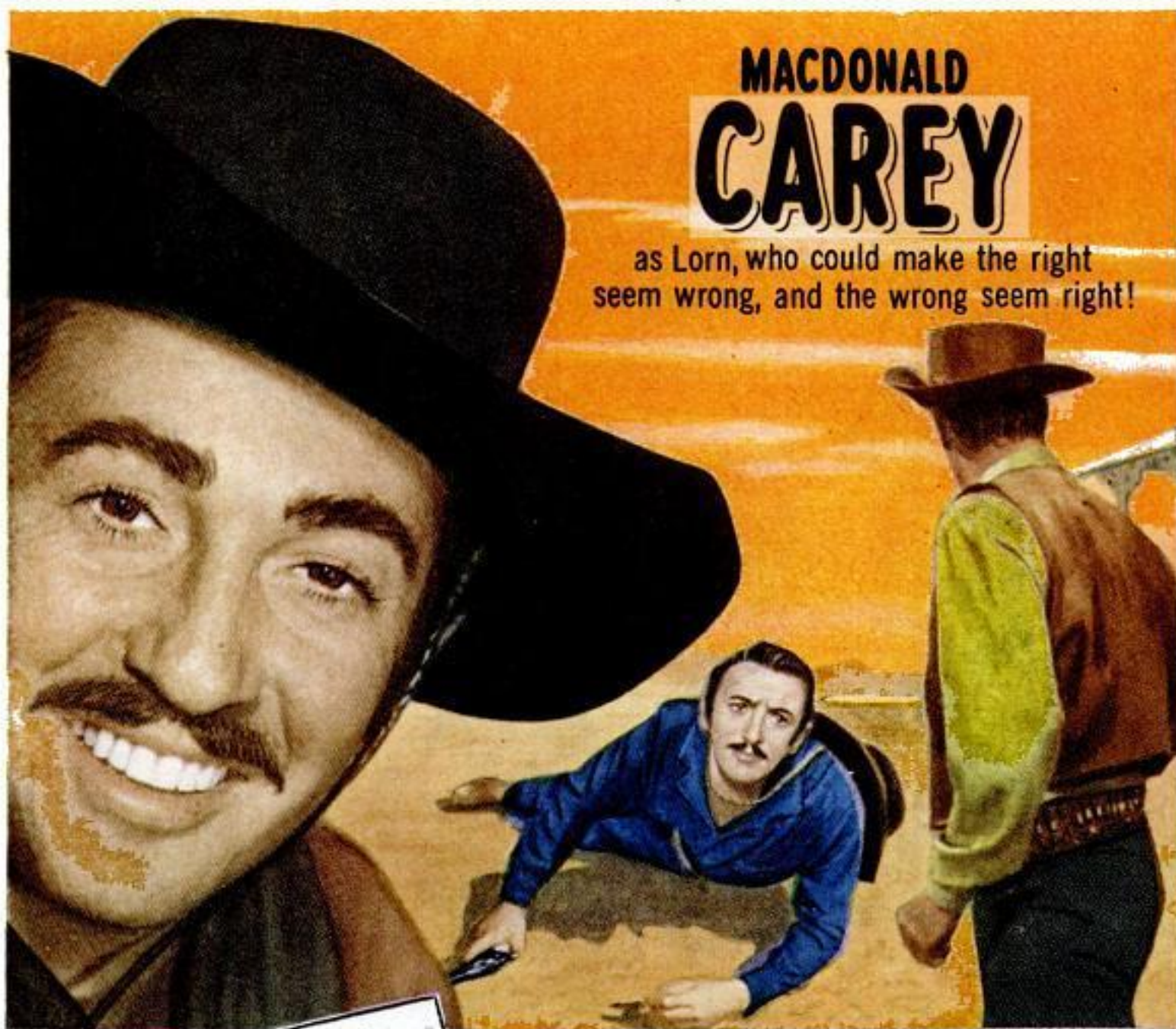
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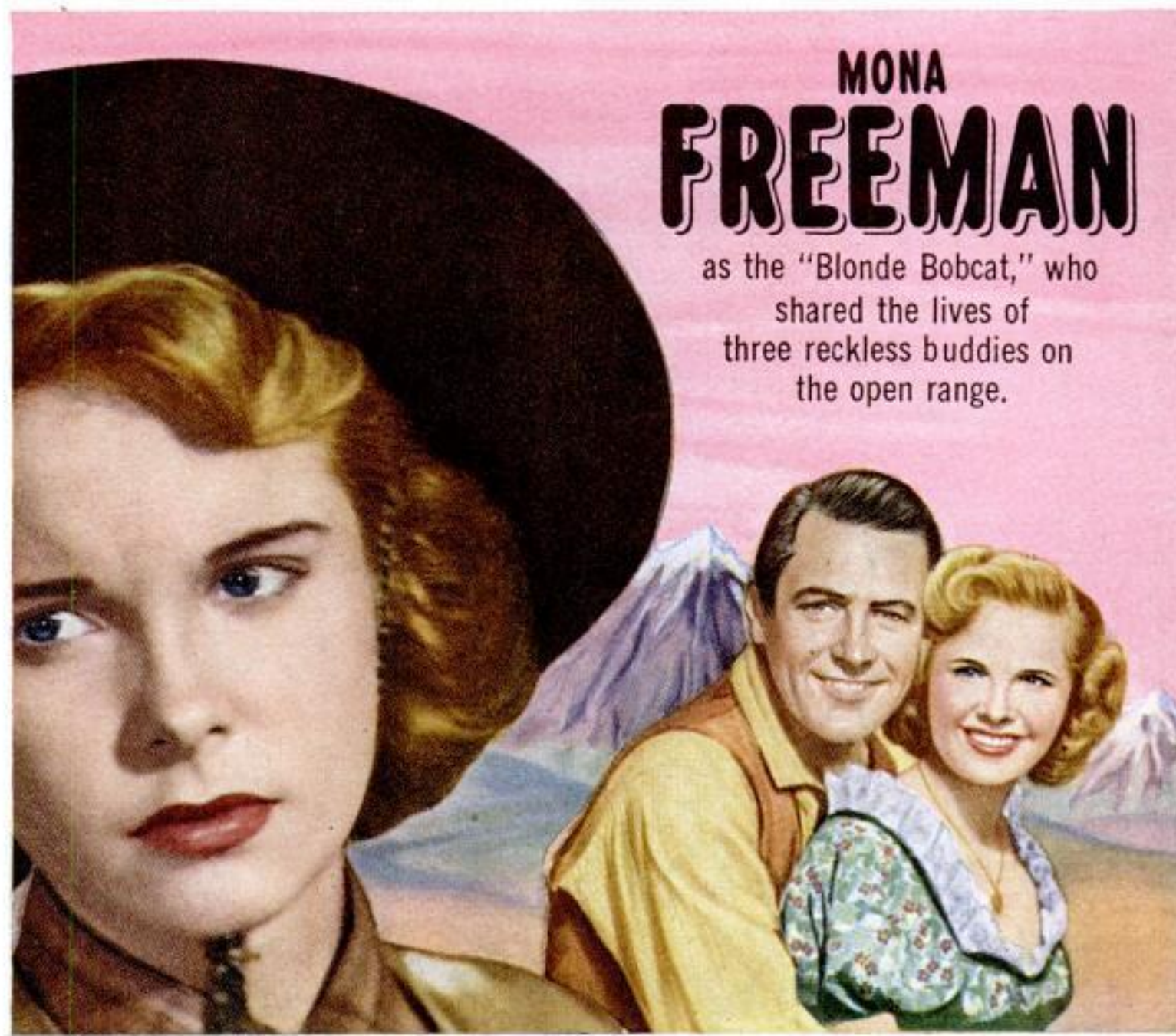
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LIFE'S REPORTS



SONG PLUGGER KENNETH REMO SINGS NASH SONG AT BACKERS' AUDITION

RAISING SHOW MONEY

Ogden Nash lyrics are sung for Broadway backers

While people all over the country are laughing at Ogden Nash's new book of comic poems, *Versus*, a hand-picked group of New Yorkers have been listening to song lyrics which Nash has written for a new Broadway musical comedy, *He and She*. To help raise money for the show a series of song auditions have been held for potential backers. At these affairs, usually given in somebody's living room, a sampling of the show is given with Composer Vernon Duke at the piano while Nash slouches in the corner looking unhappy (p. 22) and everybody else has a wonderful time. Some of the songs which the auditors seem to enjoy the most are printed below. By last week the auditions had brought in most of the needed money.

JUST LIKE A MAN

A girl can get along without a song
A girl can get along without a sled
She can find her Shangri-La without a bra
But I don't think she can without a man. . . .

Just like a man
He involved me in a nudist plan
I'm not a man
I got blisters and he got tan
He used to eat
At night leaving crumbs on the sheet
Remembering which
I am longing to itch
He can scratch me to sleep with shredded wheat
How proud he was of symptoms in his sinus
But I snubbed each new disease
My interest in his allergies was minus
How I'd love to hear him sneeze!

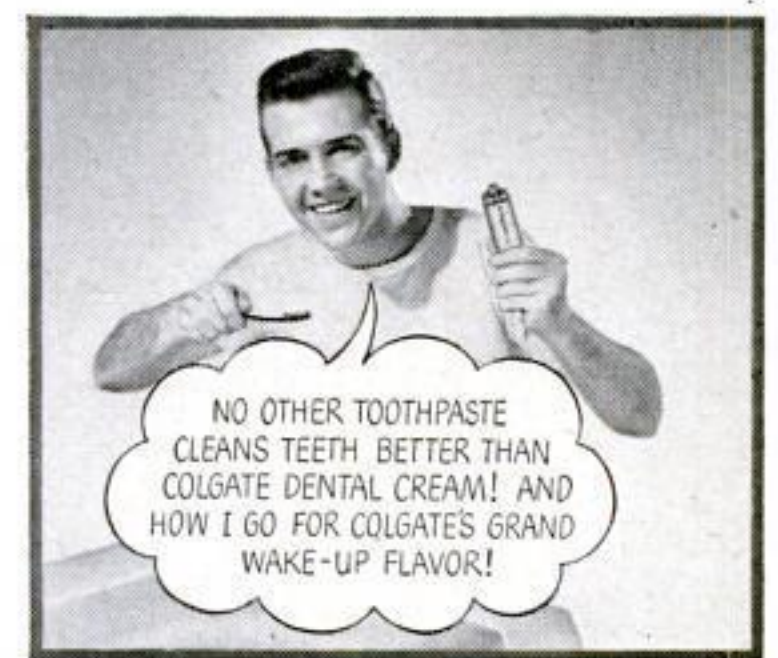
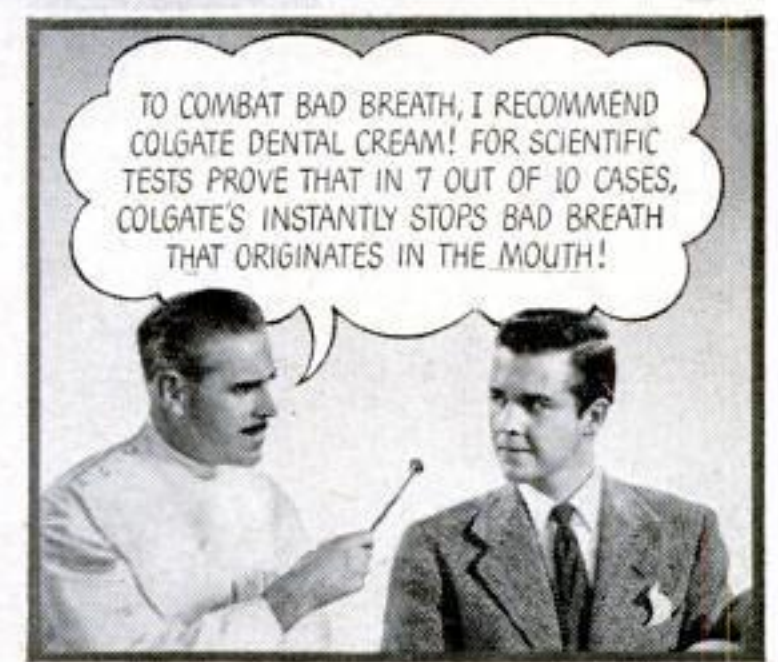
He was a man
A thing no other thing is lower than
Our love was a bubble
I wish I was in trouble
But no, he was just a gentleman.

He drove me frantic humming Dardanella
I can hear that flat note yet
On rainy nights he lost our umbrella
Now I'd welcome him wringing wet
Oh he was a man
The only thing Del Monte cannot can
And now life is empty
Because I never dreamt he
Would pick up his hat just like a man.

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THE AMOEBA

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And half, the Queen of Sheba.

When he-me goes upon the town
She-me does not sit up,
When we are mad we live as one
But when in love we split up.

THE FISH

There have been moments when
I wish
That I had not been born a fish
The chastest of the vertebrates
I never even see my mates
Instead of dreaming dreams of
legs
I swim around and okay
eggs.

THE DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS

I'm just a duck-billed
platypus
We're ugly, but we appeal to us
It's kind of fun to raise a family
When you're partly bird and
partly mammaly
Nature made the duck-billed
platypus
And promptly tumbled on her
prattypus.

THE MISSING LINK

I am called the Missing Link
I got no brow, just a brink
I got an ugly head that rears,
I got no brain, but I got ideas
I was born before New York
But I got grandsons in the Stork.

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In song lyrics Ogden Nash is playful. But in his latest book of poems, Versus (Little, Brown, \$2.50), from which the following selections are quoted, Nash stands out as a poet of protest who complains about everything from television to Spam.

I WILL ARISE AND GO NOW

In far Tibet
There live a lama,
He got no poppa,
Got no momma,

He got no wife,
He got no chillun,
Got no use
For penicillin,

He got no soap,
He got no opera,
He got no Irium
From copra,

He got no songs,
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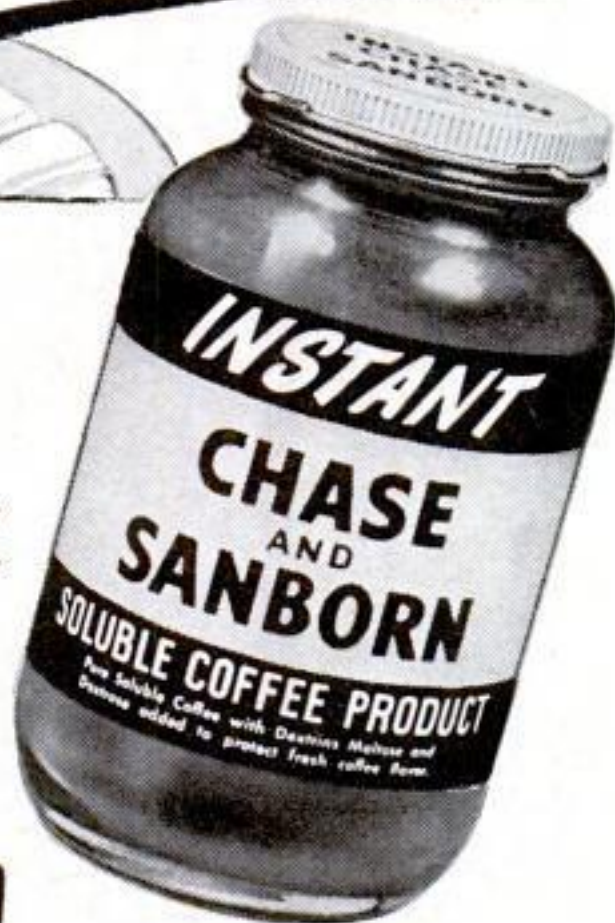
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No clear head,
Don't call for Calvert;
Drink milk instead.

He use no lotions
For allurence,
He got no car
And no insurance.

No Winchell facts,
No Pearson rumor
For this self-centered
Nonconsumer.

Indeed, the
Ignorant Have-Not
Don't even know
What he don't got.

If you will mind
The Philco, comma,
I think I'll go
And join that lama.

I SPY

Now elbow-deep in middle age,
A viewer I'm of video,
And some of it is beautiful,
But most of it is hideo.

I like to view the video
On Saturdays, for instance.
I like to cheer the Notre Dames,
The Rutgerses and Prince-
tons. . . .

But there are less exalted scenes
I view upon the video,
The lady wrestlers make me sick.
Perhaps I'm too fastideo.

And evening vaudevideo,
I view it with alarum,
I can't determine which it's for,
The nursery or the barum.

Yet ask me to your house to
view,
And I'll be there immediate,
For all the world is video,
And I the village videot.

STAG NIGHT, PALEOLITHIC

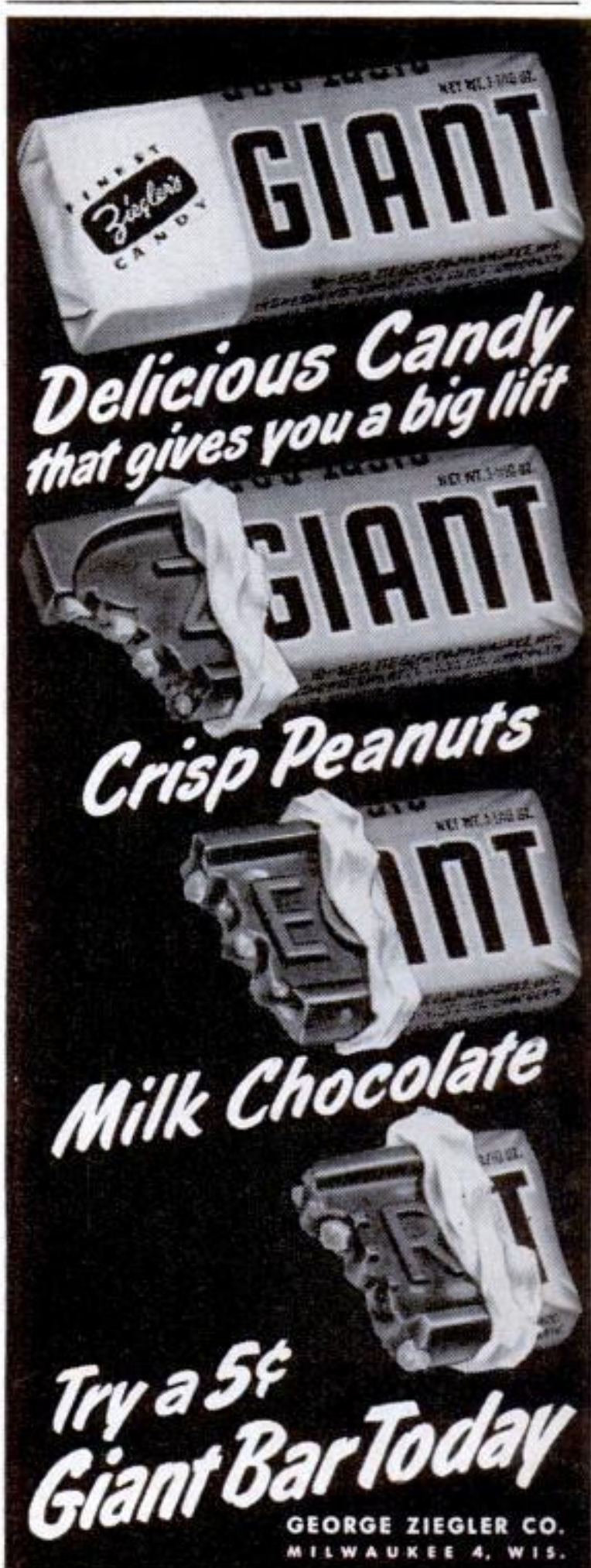
Drink deep to Uncle Uglug,
That early heroic human,
The first to eat an oyster,
The first to marry a woman.

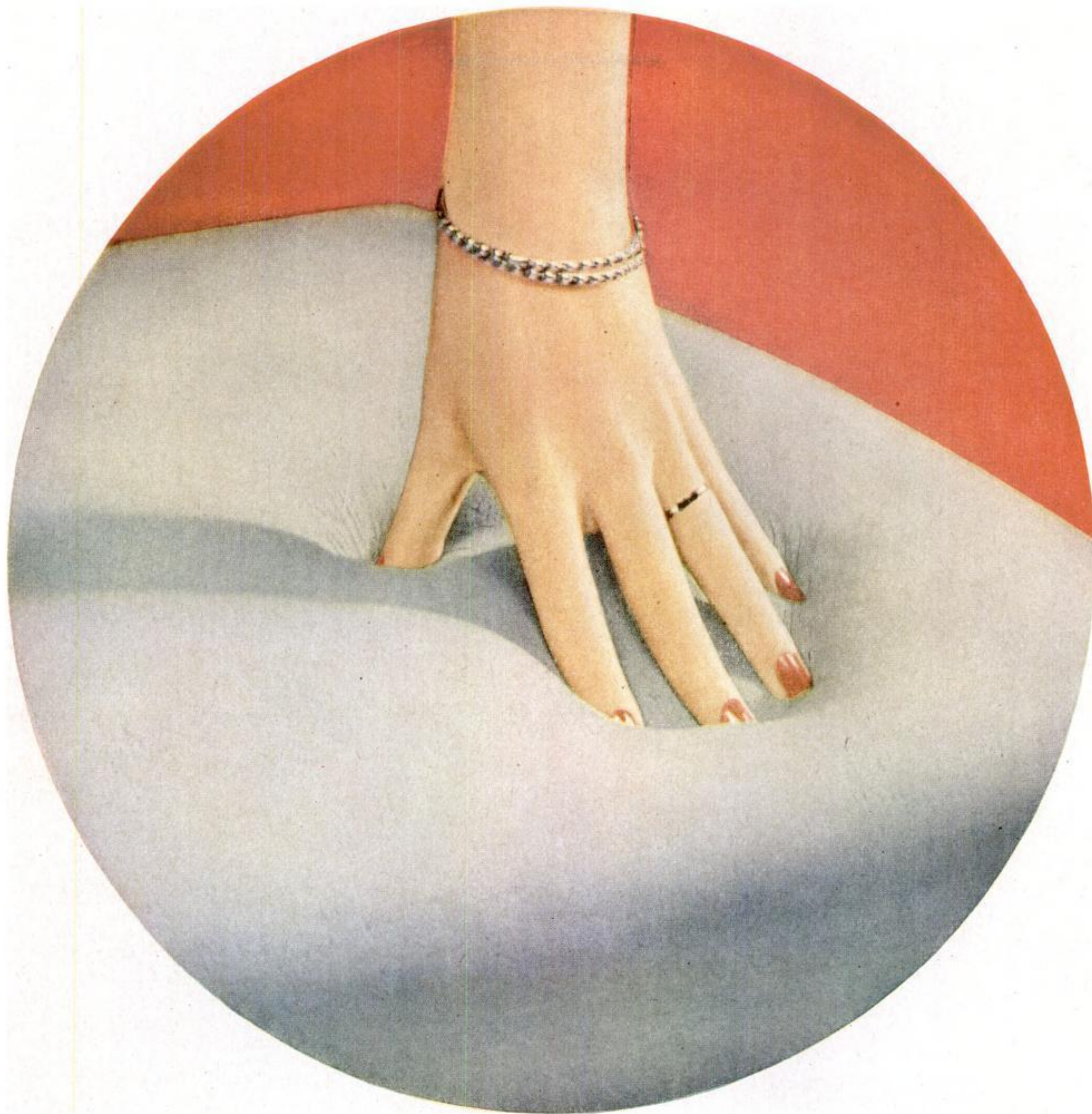
God's curse on him who murmurs
As the banquet waxes moister,
"Had only he eaten the woman,
Had only he married the oyster!"

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POET NASH (left) remains glum
while an admirer applauds his lyric.





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Marge and Gower Champion have known each other ever since they were in school in Hollywood when she was 12 and he 14. Marge's father, a ballet teacher, gave Gower his first ballet lessons. Marge always wanted to dance with Gower professionally but didn't get her chance until 1947, when they formed a team and went on a nightclub tour. After five months, they were married. Now a new television show, *Admiral Revue* (p. 82), which ranks third in the Hooperatings behind Milton Berle and Arthur Godfrey, has halted their travels long enough for the Champions to settle down in Manhattan.

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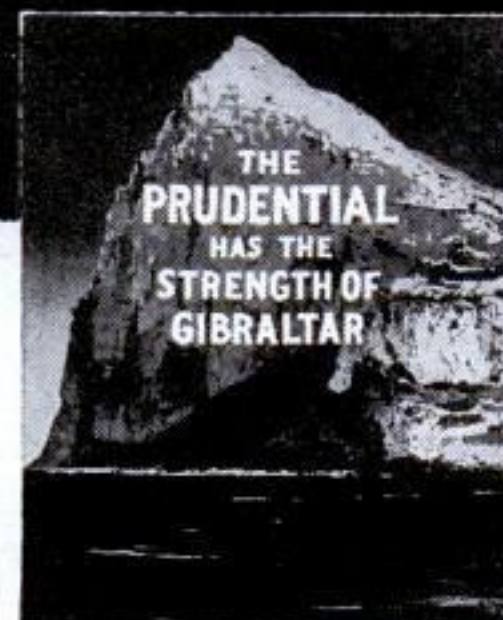
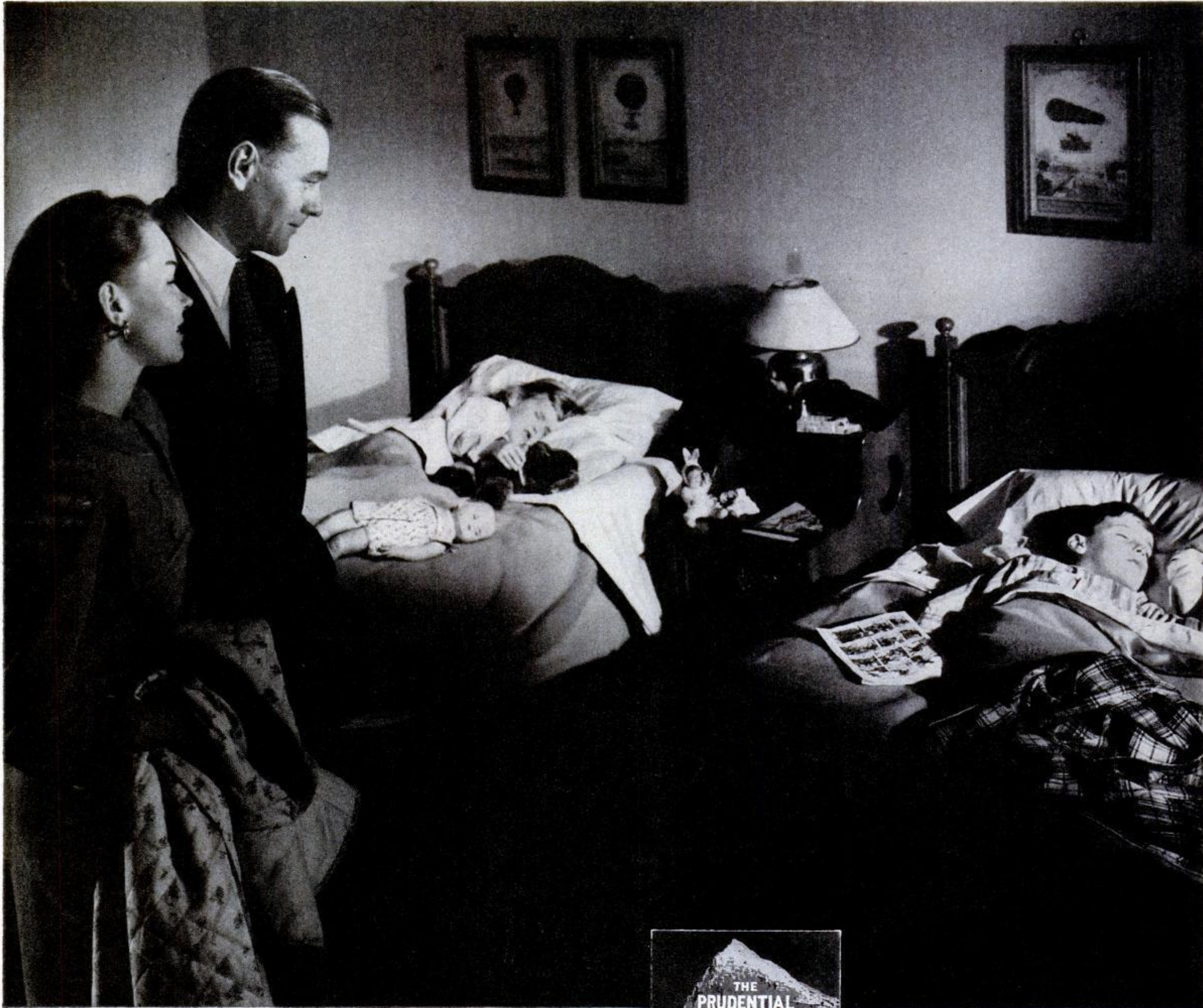
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HOPEFUL FADDISTS, STILL FIVE TIERS FROM TOP, POUR BILLS ON TABLE OF WINNER PEGGY WALDEN (THIRD FROM RIGHT), WHO PROVIDED CUSTOMARY DOUGHNUTS

PYRAMID CLUB CRAZE SWEEPS NATION

The deliciously avaricious people above are just a few of the several million Americans who are currently engaged in trying to accumulate a few fast bucks via the wackiest route since the chain-letter mania of 1935. The new mass hysteria is known as the Pyramid Club and began—like so many other strange and wonderful notions—somewhere under the balmy skies of California. By last week it had spread right across the nation and into staid New England, moving as fast as a tornado and causing almost as much upset along the way. The Pyr-

amid Club is just a new version of the chain letter, with delivery made by hand to get around the regulations with which the Post Office Department tries its best to protect suckers. New members are recruited at a dollar a head at neighborhood parties, at which customary refreshments are coffee and doughnuts. For his dollar the recruit has his name placed at the bottom of a pyramid-shaped chart like the one on page 28. He then enlists two more newcomers, each of whom has to find two more. Each step moves him up toward the top of

the pyramid, as he would move up on a chain letter, until finally he has the No. 1 spot. Theoretically it takes just 12 days for a new member to move to the top and collect his reward—which is theoretically \$2,048. Unfortunately for this pleasant thesis, it works out mathematically that somewhat more than 8 million new members would have to join the same club by the end of the 12 days. But there have been just enough winners like this Weston (Conn.) woman—who was surprised and delighted to get even \$184—to keep the fad alive.



MASS MEETING of members, some with hats like pyramids, protests attempts of authorities in Santa Monica, Calif. to declare club illegal. Chart shows structure of pyramid. New members' names go into eight bottom squares.

As each new member recruits two more, top man moves off pyramid, which then splits down middle into two pyramids with 15 names each. Top man must then go upward through two other pyramids just like this before payoff.



WINNER WALDEN GREETS MONEY-BEARING GUESTS

LAW TRIES TO STOP IT BUT NOBODY LISTENS

Wherever the Pyramid Club epidemic hit, telephone exchanges were swamped as members sought recruits and lined up parties. Bakers were hard put to keep up with the doughnut demand and even the consumption of alcohol went up alarmingly as some hosts resorted to more drastic methods of snaring guests. Authorities who tried to clamp down on the parties under lottery laws—or even root out the racketeers who quickly moved in on the soft touch by promoting fake clubs in which they handled all the money—got nothing but insults for their trouble. By the time the craze reached Greenwich, Conn. last week, the prosecutor wisely threw up his hands and declared, "I don't think these people need the protection of the police or courts. More likely they need a psychiatrist." About the best that could be said for the craze was that in Greenwich, one of the toniest communities in the U.S., it had a highly democratizing effect. One well-to-do matron threw a pyramid party and found that her guests included two cab drivers, a plumber, her cleaning woman and her cleaning woman's husband. Since all felt equally larcenous at the moment, a good time was had by all.

The Detroit News

O'Brien to Smash Pyramid Lottery

Los Angeles Examiner

'Frameup' Charged by Prosecutor in Pyramid Acquittal

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PYRAMID CRAZE MOUNTS; POLICE PLAN NO ARRESTS

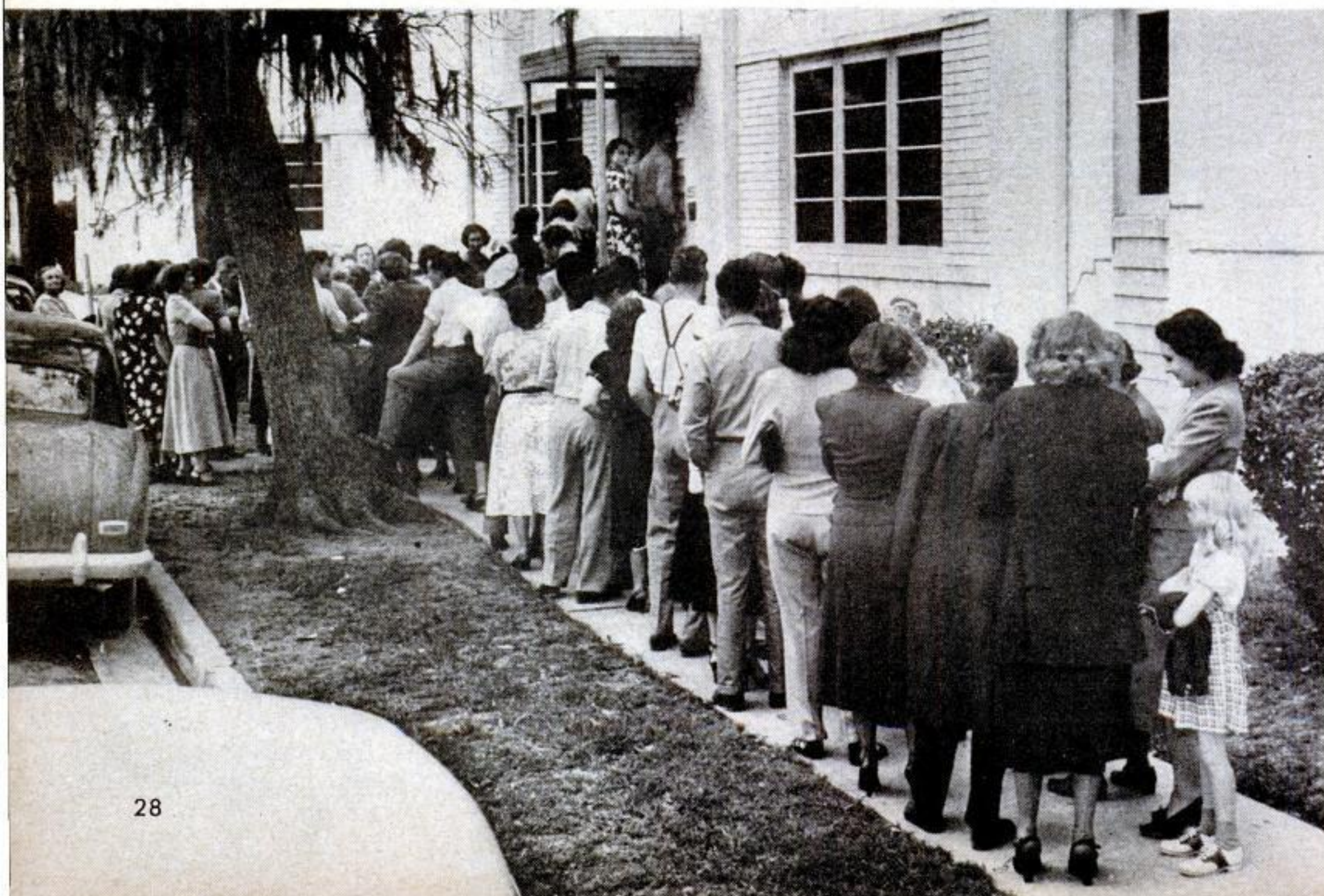
COAST-TO-COAST consternation—and frequent legal problems—are shown by headlines from recent newspapers. Below: residents of Houston, Texas line up outside home of a woman named Mrs. Mary Ann Huitt who de-

GREENWICH TIME

The Greenwich Press

Dough & Doughnuts Spur Pyramid Fad

cided she could compress 12 days' action into 12 hours by forgetting the doughnuts and running new members through an assembly line. Some eager beavers stood all night to be first in line. Mrs. Huitt, at least, made money.



JUDGE IS MOBBED by happy pyramiders after ruling their pastime is legal in San Antonio Township, Calif.



JOY REIGNS SUPREME at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith of Santa Monica, who has just been blessed with

\$124 as her reward for reaching top of a "quickie," or seven-day pyramid which was one California variation

on usual pattern. Winner's take is cut whenever a member fails to get two recruits (or absconds with the funds).

NO FRONTIERS? MAYBE THE "CLOSED" ECONOMIC FIELD OFFERS A REALLY SOFT TOUCH

Jack Kapp, president of the Decca Records company, has been having an interesting time talking to college students. On every campus, says Mr. Kapp, the questions are the same: "What chance have I got in this system?" The students are plaintive; they couple their skeptical questions with such wistful remarks as, "Everything is in the hands of a few people."

Well, college students have always been skeptical before diving into the somewhat disconcerting whirlpool of that first job hunt. It was more or less the same in 1925 as it is now. But not quite the same. For the disbelief of a generation ago was the purely psychological reaction that occurs when anyone stands face to face with the unknown. Today the disbelief is deeply philosophical; it is part of a world-weariness that afflicts even those who have good jobs and secure niches in adult society. Undergraduates can hardly be blamed for reflecting a philosophical attitude that is cultivated not merely by the young but by practically everybody, even some of the professors.

There is a peculiar irony, however, when disbelieving questions are addressed to Jack Kapp of all people! For Mr. Kapp is living proof that no man in America is destined by circumstances to spend his life behind a large and immovable eight ball. Mr. Kapp was born in Chicago in 1901, the son of a house-to-house canvasser for the old Columbia Phonograph Co. He worked his way through high school

by taking errand-boy jobs. In 1926 he was in charge of the Brunswick Company's "race record division"—meaning that his business was to go around the country making recordings by Negro talent.

All of this was background for what was to come later. In 1934 Mr. Kapp decided the time had come to use his background in his own behalf. "What chance did he have?" The record business was near the all-time low. Radio had forced the bankruptcy of hundreds of record companies; only two remained. "Everything was in the hands of a few people."

What Mr. Kapp proceeded to do was to prove that a "closed" field is the softest of touches. As Mr. Kapp himself puts it, any company which casts itself in the role of "custodian of the *status quo*" is destined to die. With the record business on the rocks because of *status quo* custodians, Mr. Kapp hived up in the public library for a week to study old record catalogs. He discovered that the business was oriented toward Europe; there were 1,200 recordings of Chopin to few of Irving Berlin. You could get plenty of foreign voices, but U.S. singers such as Bing Crosby were considered *infra dig*.

All of this gave Mr. Kapp an idea that soon burgeoned into a relevant philosophy of business. Pursuing his idea, he made Bing Crosby a rich man. Bucking the rest of the industry, which considered it foolish to put entire musi-

cal comedy scores into album form, Mr. Kapp made thousands of dollars by selling Gershwin scores complete.

Mr. Kapp likes to repeat the words from Emerson's *The American Scholar*: "We will walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; we will speak with our own minds." Emerson isn't much favored these days, and the modern American scholar might insist that Mr. Kapp is a monopolist in four-leaf clovers. But the Dartmouth student who has spent the winter weekends riding up a few of America's 1,000 ski tows might stop and reflect on the fact that in 1932 there wasn't a single ski tow in the whole U.S. Maybe it is impossible to start a new automobile company today, but General Motors is going to need a new president in a few years, and it is certainly going to need new production men. According to a recent survey this country needs to train 15,000 new doctors; indeed, if present trends continue we will, so says Dr. Thomas Parran, be faced with a doctor shortage of 30,000 to 50,000 by 1960.

"What chance have I got?" In the light of the world's hunger for services and moving ideas, the chances would seem to be as manifold as the inside of the human skull can make them. When someone asks Mr. Kapp a wistful question the next time, he might counter it with another question. We suggest that he put it this way: "What's stopping you?"

BASEBALL MONOPOLY? THE GARDELLA CASE RAISES THE OLD CRY OF BALLPLAYER "PEONAGE"

Speaking of monopoly, a young man named Danny Gardella has thrown the world of organized baseball into a tizzy by bringing suit against the New York Giants for allegedly violating the antitrust laws and depriving him of his means of livelihood. Some years ago Danny jumped the Giants and went off to play in the "outlaw" Mexican League. Tiring of hot tamales and chili, Danny eventually came home to the U.S., where he found himself banned from organized baseball for a five-year period. He tried to play semipro ball but ran into difficulties. His claim is that the long arm of the Giants somehow reached down into the semipro sticks and "hounded" him into complete retirement.

If organized baseball could settle out of court with Danny for the one hundred grand in damages that he asks, it would probably be glad to do so. But the case has already produced a legal opinion by Judge Jerome Frank of the U.S. Court of Appeals that hangs over baseball like the Damoclean sword. Since professional games are now televised and broadcast by radio, Judge

Frank avers that the national sport takes place in interstate commerce and hence can be sued for restraint of trade under the antitrust acts. He also argues that the so-called reserve clause, by which a ballplayer is bound even beyond the period of a contract to his "owning" club, constitutes "something resembling peonage of the ballplayer."

If the Frank opinion is sustained by the Federal District Court or the U.S. Supreme Court, a multimillion-dollar business would tremble in the balance. For without the reserve clause any baseball player could, on termination of a contract, proceed at once to sell himself to the highest bidder. The rich teams would soon corner every high-priced star on the market and the baseball leagues would be hopelessly unbalanced. No doubt the U.S. could bear up under the circumstances, but the period of readjustment would be something to behold.

Given proper ingenuity, some legal gimmick probably could be found to bind players to parent clubs without the reserve clause. Long-term contracts with periodical reopening op-

tions based on quality of performance might be one way out. LIFE would hate to see the national game disintegrate, and it can't see that the reserve clause constitutes hopeless slavery. But even though it hopes that Gardella, the Mighty Midget, doesn't succeed in pulling down the whole blinking temple of baseball, it is troubled by the attitude of the professional baseball moguls when they scornfully designate a new competitive league as "outlaw" simply because it refuses to abide by certain rules. It is one thing for the Giants and the rest of organized baseball to refuse to do further business with a jumper. But if Gardella elected to play ball in Mexico in a rival "unorganized" show, or if he wished to hire himself out to a semipro outfit on Staten Island or anywhere else, just why should that put him in a category that is ordinarily used to cover horse thieves, train robbers and mining claim jumpers? Anybody has the right to play for a new ball league or club without asking permission from Commissioner Happy Chandler, whose say-so in the matter is no better than Gardella's.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➡

On Washington's Birthday a hapless, 1,200-lb. Hereford cow named Grady squeezed herself into the silo on Bill Mach's Yukon, Okla. ranch through an opening little bigger than her head. Contentedly munching silage

and fattening by the hour, she was seemingly trapped. Mach could not make the hole bigger without wrecking the structure. For four days Grady stayed put and grew still fatter. Then the farm editor of the *Denver Post*

arrived with the solution. Grady was liberally coated with grease, shoved to the opening and given a sedative against possible pain. Getting the idea, she lunged and burst out of the silo like an outsized champagne cork.



IMPRISONED BY THE CONCRETE WALLS OF A SILO,
AN OKLAHOMA COW EYES THE TINY OPENING (TOP)
THROUGH WHICH SHE ENTERED AND LATER ESCAPED

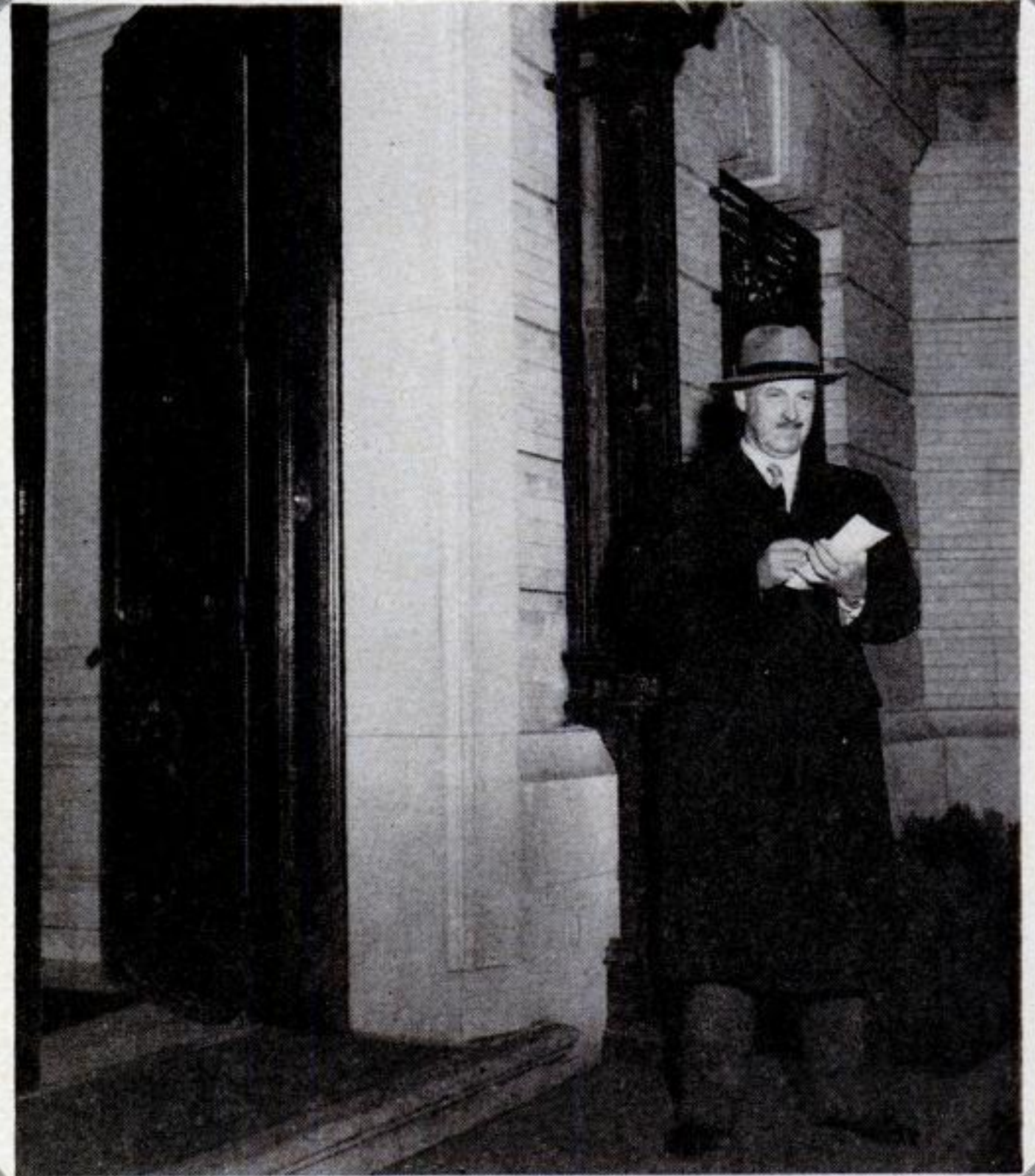


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TRUMAN TEAMS UP WITH PALS JOHN SNYDER AND HARRY VAUGHAN (RIGHT) AT TRAINING FOR RESERVES IN 1938. WRITING ON SNAPSHOT IS VAUGHAN'S. TRUMAN WANTED TO GET INTO WORLD WAR II ARMY, BUT GENERAL MARSHALL TOLD HIM, IN ANOTHER USE OF CUSS WORDS, "YOU'RE TOO DAMN OLD"



VAUGHAN ACCEPTS A MEDAL AND SCROLL FROM ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR JERONIMO REMORINO. HE HAS NUMEROUS OTHER FOREIGN DECORATIONS



COLUMNIST DREW PEARSON, WHO HATES THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT, STANDS AN OUTRAGED VIGIL OUTSIDE EMBASSY TO NOTE DOWN GUESTS

For the Truman Album

Here are souvenirs of angry week

Among the things President Truman hates Columnist Drew Pearson ranks near the top. Several times Pearson has hit where it hurts by reporting unkind Washington gossip about his womenfolk. After one such column Pearson approached the President face to face after a press conference—and some observers had the impression Truman would gladly have taken a swing at Pearson if a Secret Service man had not moved in. Recently Pearson slapped at an old Truman pal by criticizing Military Aide Harry Vaughan for accepting an Argentine medal (*opposite, below*), and last week the President slapped back. At a Washington dinner (*right*) Mr. Truman reaffirmed his faith in General Vaughan with the startling statement that "any s.o.b. who thinks he can cause any of those people to be discharged by me, by some smart-aleck statement over the air or in the paper, he has got another think coming." Presidents have occasionally been given to cussing—without even bothering to use just the initials—few if any have ever done it so publicly. Mr. Truman had made a historic utterance and the reaction, of amusement or shock depending on tastes, was violent. Then 48 hours later the President used some more strong language, but no swear words, in castigating the "special interests" for holding up his Fair Deal.



TRUMAN, MRS. OMAR BRADLEY AND BRIG. GENERAL E. A. EVANS JOIN TO HONOR VAUGHAN AT THE DINNER OF RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION. HERE TRUMAN MADE HIS S.O.B. REMARK



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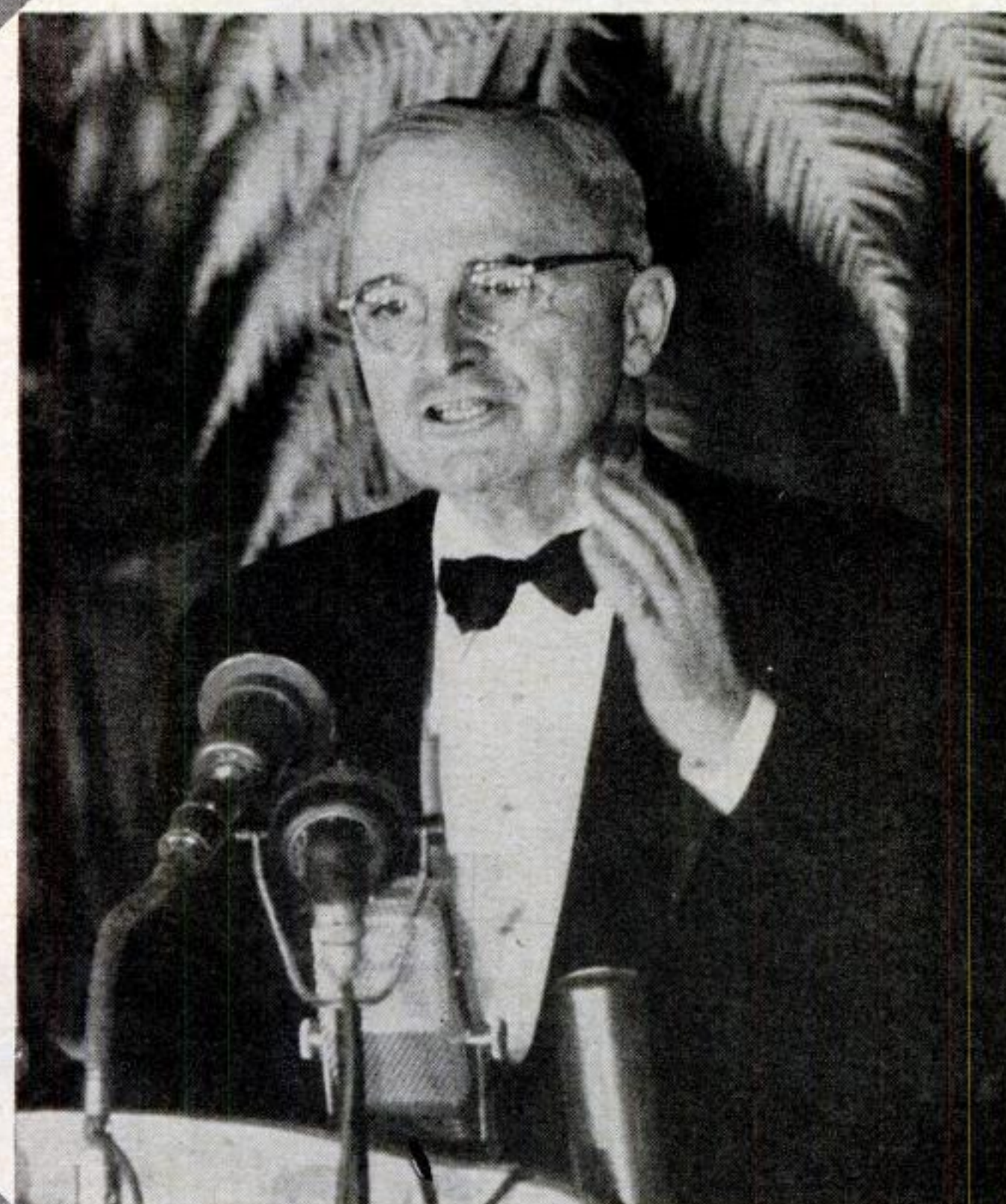
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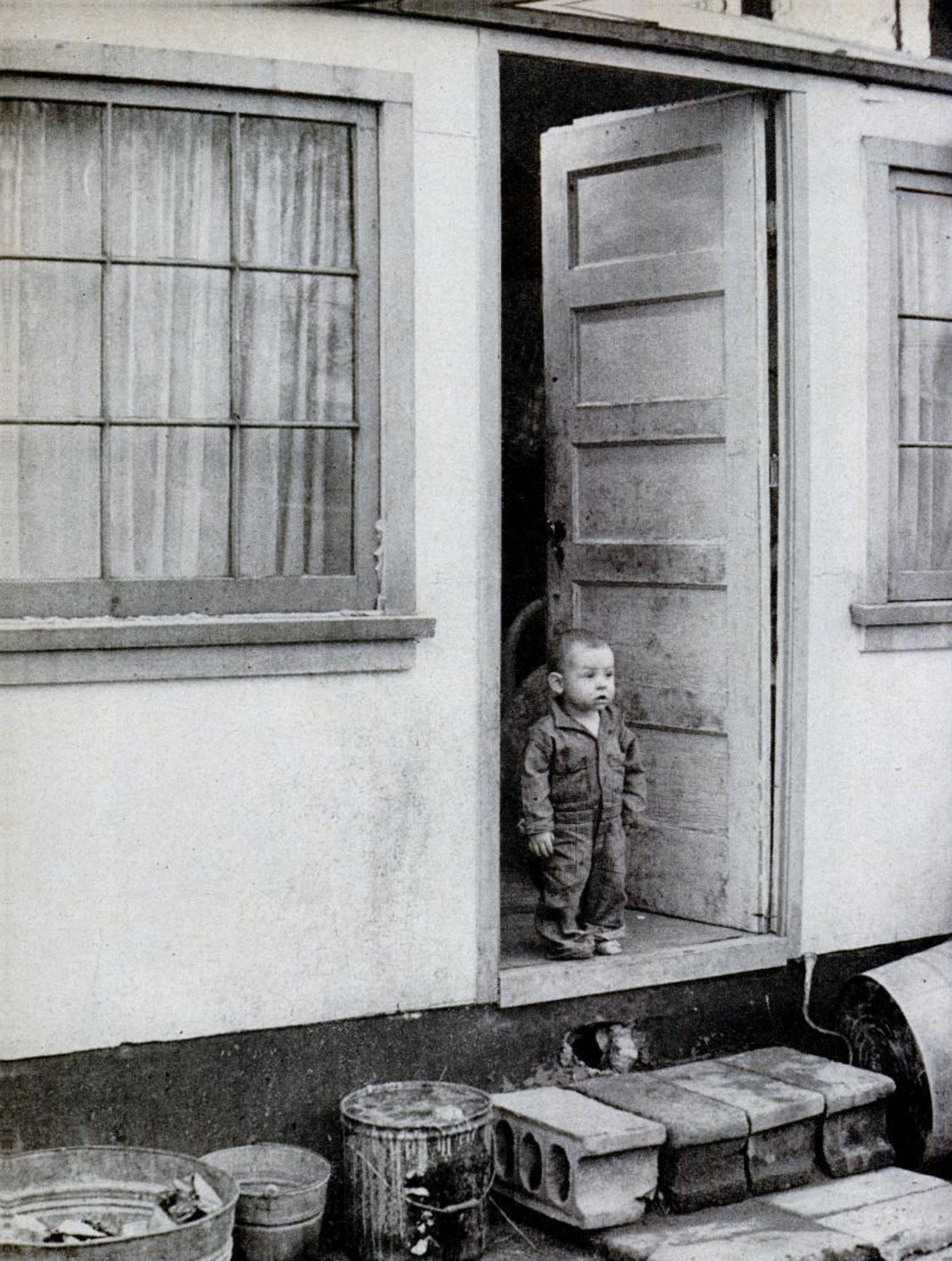
NEWS!



WASHINGTON "NEWS" USES FRONT PAGE CARTOON TO REPORT THE AMAZED REACTION OF A NATION HEARING SUCH LANGUAGE FROM ITS PRESIDENT



AT JEFFERSON DAY DINNER TRUMAN BERATES THE "SPECIAL INTERESTS" WITHOUT CUSSING (HE ATE TERRAPIN, LOBSTER AND FILET MIGNON)



FORT DIX GI'S SON STANDS IN THE DOOR OF A HUT JUST OVER A HOLE THAT LETS WINTRY AIR CHILL FLOOR

THESE ARE TENANTS' COMPLAINTS



FILTHY CONDITIONS are not helped by chickens running loose, soldiers' families complain. This is at Mabee's, where one family lives in a made-over henhouse.



NO PLUMBING is provided at many of the settlements, and tenants carry water from outdoor faucet. The single spigot above serves nine families at Mabee place.



FALLING PLASTER shows deterioration of six-room house where three families live. Tenants hesitate to complain because they cannot find anything better.



OPEN SEWER on Mabee place is breeder of germs. A cement spillway, it is right next to the communal faucet and carries sewage past garage where five families live.



"LAUREL VILLAGE" IS MADE UP OF HUTS OWNERS

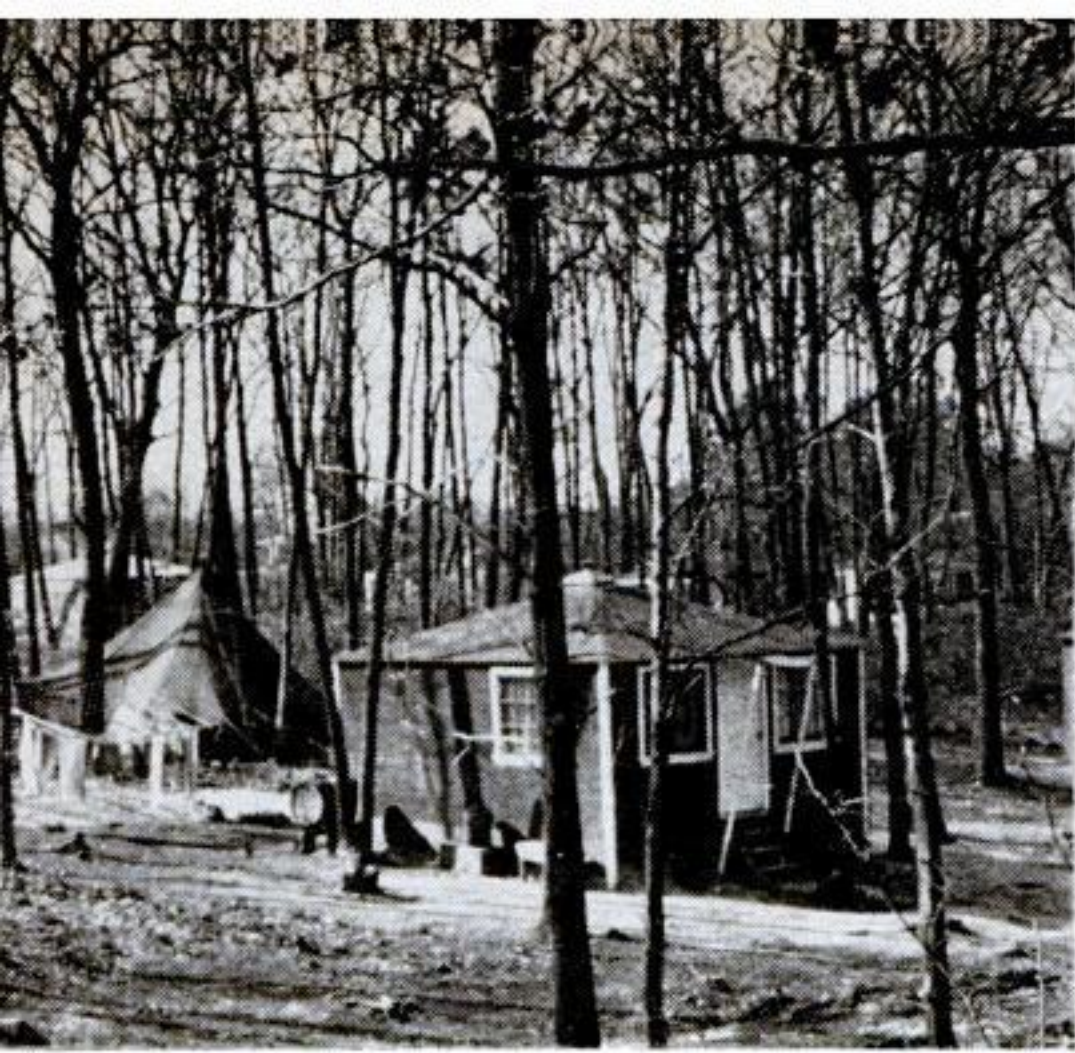
NEW ARMY HAS A

It finds that Fort Dix GIs live

Although U.S. recruiting offices now promise a prospective soldier that he will be treated like a gentleman, they do not mention that if he is a family man he may have to live like a bum.

The reason is that the housing situation, still bad enough generally, is at its worst around Army camps. At Great Falls, Mont. soldiers and their families live in tar-paper shacks. At Fort Ord, Calif. a GI family's "apartment" is a chicken coop with a ladder to loft "bedroom." The dismal conditions that exist in the New Jersey countryside around Fort Dix and McGuire Air Base are probably not the worst. Of the 30,000 officers and men stationed here, 3,600 are eligible to live with their families. But quarters for only 340 are provided by the services. The Army found out how its married enlisted men were living when the commandant of Fort Dix ordered an investigation of high rentals. Besides uncovering exorbitant prices, the survey showed that off-the-post GI families are living in garages, plywood pyramidal huts, rooms in overcrowded houses, even a henhouse. Some have no water or electricity. One outdoor toilet serves as many as 25 people.

Under such conditions the GI family gets to the breaking point (pp. 36, 37). His civilian landlords have their excuses (lower right), but at least they were making unusually high profits. The one con-



BOUGHT FOR \$125. RENT TO GIs NOW: \$35-\$50 A MONTH

HOUSING SCANDAL

in shacks and even a chicken coop

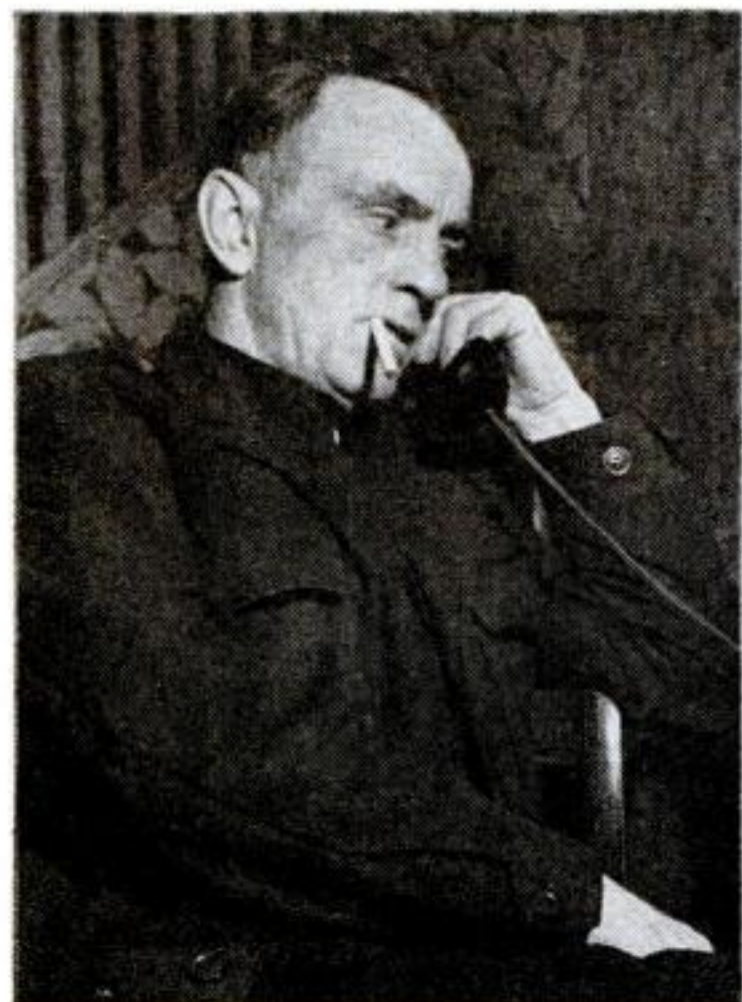
structive attempt by private enterprise to provide good housing near Fort Dix was headed by Mayor Davis of Wrightstown. After he had collected deposits up to \$960 apiece from some prospective tenants of his 94-unit apartment houses, however, the project halted temporarily. The bank is now in possession of the buildings and last week the "depositors" were demanding their money back.

But most of the blame seems to fall upon the Army and Air Force. And despite the investigation Fort Dix did little or nothing to remedy the situation. The services have converted some old barracks into comfortable apartments and provided some trailer parks for the few GIs who can afford a trailer. But these moves are only a beginning. In part the services are guilty of failing to estimate their needs. The Army, for example, declared 330 plywood huts at Fort Dix surplus as "unfit for habitation." Result: civilians bought them, now rent them to GIs (above, center) at big profits. Mostly the services will have to assume more responsibility for housing the "new army." Until then they will keep losing men at the end of their enlistment simply because their families refuse to live in slums. Last week, however, the Army was trying one "solution": under a new order enlistments or re-enlistments will not be accepted from men below the first three grades who have families.



MORNING LINEUP FORMS IN FRONT OF OUTDOOR TOILET THAT SERVES 15 PEOPLE AT "CALIFORNIA VILLA"

THE LANDLORDS HAVE THEIR SAY



GEORGE SHERMAN says that Laurel Village huts (top center) look bad because the tenants do not fix them up. "They are what you make them, palaces or pigsties."



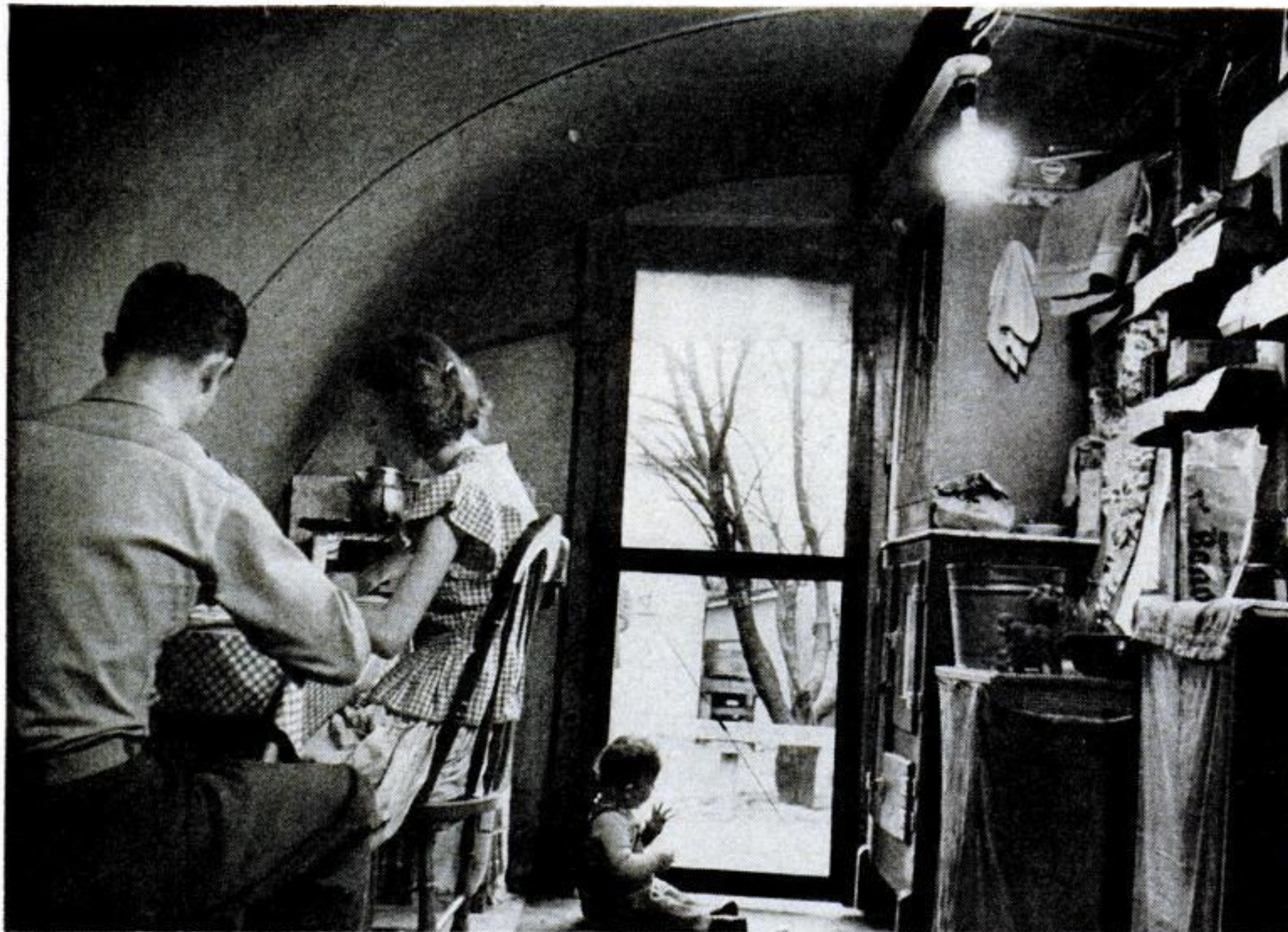
MRS. ROSE GRABER runs well-kept Quonsetlike huts and three-room houses. Says she: "I deserve a medal for giving them places to live." Average rent: \$55.



MRS. "HONEY" LEAKE and husband closed restaurant, now rent pyramidal huts (not shown) at \$50 a month. Price was \$55 but she "took pity" on tenants.



MAYOR EDWIN DAVIS says that the "deposits" of a year's rent were urged on him by soldier tenants and explains that he did not know of FHA's two-month limit.



THE WILLARD WEBB FAMILY LIVES IN AN 8-BY-14 FOOT QUONSETLIKE HUT THAT WAS PRIVATELY BUILT

IT'S NO FUN TO BE A PARENT AROUND FORT DIX

Caring for a family is no fun anywhere around Fort Dix but the dreariest home is that of Private Charles Blanchard. Private Blanchard, whose family consists of his 21-year-old wife and his 18-month-old daughter Janet, is a World War II veteran who got out of the Army in October 1946, then re-enlisted in August 1948. In civilian life the Blanchards lived in a two-room apartment in Syracuse, N.Y. It cost them \$62 a month, but the rent included a refrigerator, stove, electricity, gas, water and even a fireplace. Now that he is back in the Army he makes as much money as he did in his last job with the Easy Washer Co. (\$170 a month), but any similarity with their former existence ends here. They live in "Lau-

rel Village," in a two-room plywood pyramidal hut. They have no electricity, gas or plumbing. They get their light from a kerosene lamp and they cook on a two-burner kerosene stove they had to buy themselves. Their water comes from an outdoor faucet 10 yards away which, like the outdoor toilet, they share with other families. Their rent is \$35 a month, but they get little more than four walls and a roof.

After three months all this is beginning to tell on the Blanchards. Mrs. Blanchard, a filling-station proprietor's daughter, points and says, "You see that latrine up there? Well, we might as well live there as here. I wasn't brought up this way and I don't intend to bring my daughter up this way."



TRYING TO KEEP HUT CLEAN is a never-ending struggle for Mrs. Blanchard. Janet has nothing to play in but dirt outside and tracks up hut whenever she comes in.



JANET KEEPS LATE HOURS in Blanchards' bedroom. While her father lights a cigaret after going to bed, her mother reads Janet to sleep by the light of an oil lamp.



CHILD'S-EYE VIEW shows a yard where seven children of Fort Dix soldiers play amid a litter of mud, trash and chicken droppings. This group of homes, owned by

Miss Mirtie Mabey, includes a garage where five families live and a made-over chicken coop that houses one family. There is only one outside toilet for nine GI families.



SCREENING FOR WINDOW had to be scrounged by Private Blanchard because none was supplied with hut and Blanchards expect hordes of mosquitoes this summer.

JANET BLANCHARD REALLY NEEDS
HER DAILY DUNKING IN DISHPAN





TWO GERMAN POLICEMEN PIN A JEWISH DEMONSTRATOR AGAINST WALL DURING RIOT THAT GREW OUT OF PROTESTS AGAINST BERLIN SHOWING OF "OLIVER TWIST"

FAGIN IN BERLIN PROVOKES A RIOT

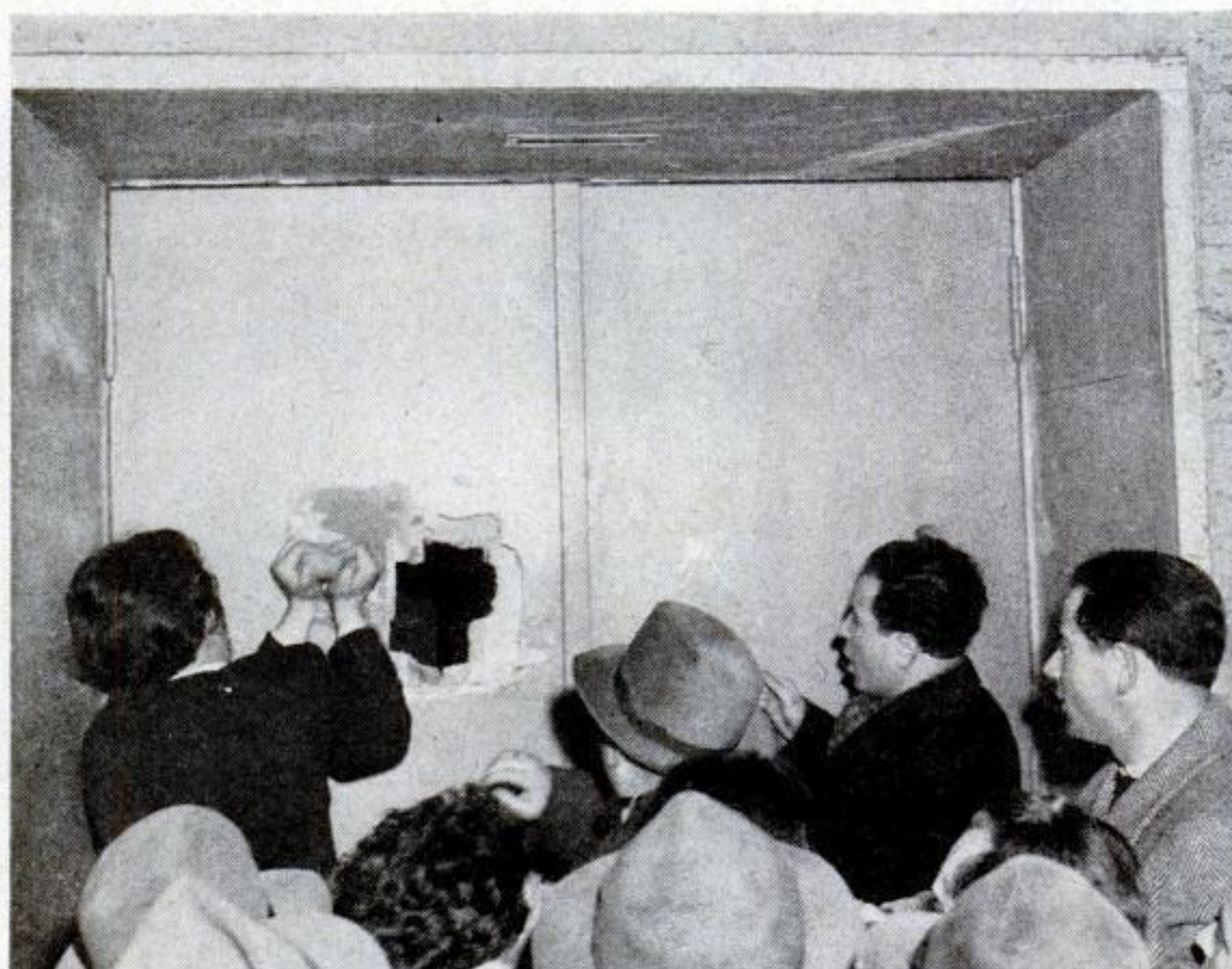
Jews clash with German police
over the showing of "Oliver Twist"

The pictures from Berlin last week were like photographs of an old nightmare. Here again, as there had been a decade ago, were club-swinging police and mauled and battered Jews. On two successive nights the Jews and police fought with clubs, rocks and firehoses around the Kurbel Theater in Berlin's British sector.

This outbreak, however, was prompted by an attempt to show the J. Arthur Rank motion picture, *Oliver Twist*. A faithful picturization of the Dickens classic, *Oliver Twist* has "the Jew Fagin" as its principal villain (*opposite page*). Berlin Jews—mostly non-German DPs—felt this characterization was viciously anti-Semitic and demonstrated against

the film both inside and outside the theater. German police were called; the riot followed. The next night demonstrators again engaged police; this time they were reinforced by a petition—signed by Berlin's Lord Mayor—urging withdrawal of the film. British military authorities refused to interfere, but the exhibitors finally gave in. By then the damage had been done. One leading German editor, noting an ominous tendency to blame Jews for Berlin's black markets, wrote that the local reaction to the demonstration had shown "frightening examples of the existence of anti-Semitic circles."

Was *Oliver Twist* actually as anti-Semitic as the Berlin riots would indicate? Americans could not



DOOR OF THEATER where *Oliver Twist* was being shown is smashed by Jewish demonstrators who five times broke through police cordon established around playhouse.



POLICE USE CLUBS in attempt to halt angry Jews storming Kurbel Theater. Before riots ended 35 Jews had been injured and three arrested. Seven policemen were hurt.



AS THE MASTER AND MENTOR OF A BAND OF JUVENILE PICKPOCKETS, FAGIN IS PRESENTED IN "OLIVER TWIST" EXACTLY AS HE WAS DESCRIBED BY CHARLES DICKENS

judge on the evidence of the film itself. Protests by U.S. Jewish groups last fall prevented its release here. In England critics praised the picture, and Director David Lean pleaded guilty only to fidelity to Dickens, pointing out that he had modeled his characters on the Cruikshank illustrations (right). Not once in the picture, the Rank organization added, was Fagin called a Jew. Moreover the Englishman Bill Sikes (lower right) was just as villainous.

While all of these things were true, it was also true that Dickens himself and his great illustrator Cruikshank had conceived Fagin as a savage racial caricature. In the novel Fagin is described as "a very old shriveled Jew, whose villainous-looking and re-

pulsive face was obscured by a quantity of matted red hair." He also is called (by Bill Sikes) an "infernal, rich, plundering, thundering old Jew" and (by Dickens) a "wily old Jew."

In Dickens' and Cruikshank's time this perhaps had seemed an unimportant literary matter. But between Dickens and Director Lean history had interposed the ghosts of six million murdered Jews and the specter of genocide. It was hard to see why the producers of *Oliver Twist* had insisted on such complete fidelity and it was harder still to guess why the authorities had not only permitted exhibition of the picture in Germany but refused to withdraw it immediately after the inevitable reaction came.



FAGIN (RIGHT) AS HE WAS DRAWN BY CRUIKSHANK

SCENES FROM A PICTURE AMERICANS CANNOT SEE



ARTFUL DODGER (right) is a hard young pickpocket who draws the orphaned Oliver into old Fagin's evil gang.



OLIVER ASKS FOR MORE gruel at workhouse, gets rebuke. When he runs away he meets the Artful Dodger.



EVIL BILL SIKES is Fagin's accomplice. He murders Nancy, his pretty mistress, when she tries to help Oliver.



↑ TUCKER'S AUTOMOBILE

In Chicago a grand jury began on Feb. 21 to investigate the Tucker Corp., which has long been trying at great expense to investors and with small success to produce engine-in-the-rear cars. To impress the public President Preston Tucker took his books to the hearing in a fleet of handmade model cars, one of which is shown above. Passers-by gaped when the secretary-treasurer removed the books from a luggage compartment under the hood, but the jury was more interested in what the books said than where Tucker carried them.

↓ CHIEF'S PALANQUIN

At Accra in the Gold Coast, a British colony in West Africa, a durbar was held last month on the occasion of the presentation of Nii Tackie Kone II, the paramount chief, to British Governor Sir Gerald Creasy. Native dignitaries, out to impress each other, came from near and far to attend the ceremony. None came up with anything as dazzling as a handmade automobile with an engine in the rear, but one provincial chief (*below*) made a big splash anyway. He arrived in a handmade horse that looked like a chicken.



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BRITAIN'S TORIES FIGHT BACK

But, although they are reducing margin of defeat, they lose a hard-fought by-election to Socialists

The biggest—and least reported—news from Britain is that the Tories are still alive. Since their great defeat by the Socialists in 1945 they have yanked up their socks in an impressive burst of party energy, incidentally affording a useful lesson to U.S. Republicans. Last week a mid-term Parliamentary election in the London suburb of South Hammersmith provided the best test yet of how far the Tories have come back. Winston Church-

ill himself (*above*), calling upon South Hammersmith to show "the way out of the Socialist quagmire," appeared in support of the Tory candidate, an up-and-coming, 34-year-old engineer named Anthony Fell. South Hammersmith's representative blend of middle-class and working voters heard all comers, then weighed the Tory assaults on Labour administration against the patent facts that Britain and most of its citizens are better off

today than they were in 1945. On election day South Hammersmith gave 13,610 votes to Tory Fell, 15,223 to Labour's candidate Tom Williams, a Baptist minister and Oxford bursar who is new to politics. The Tories had cut the Labour majority of 1945 by 1,845 and maintained the unbroken rise of their relative strength at the polls since early 1946. But in 48 such by-elections they still had taken only one Parliament seat from Labour,

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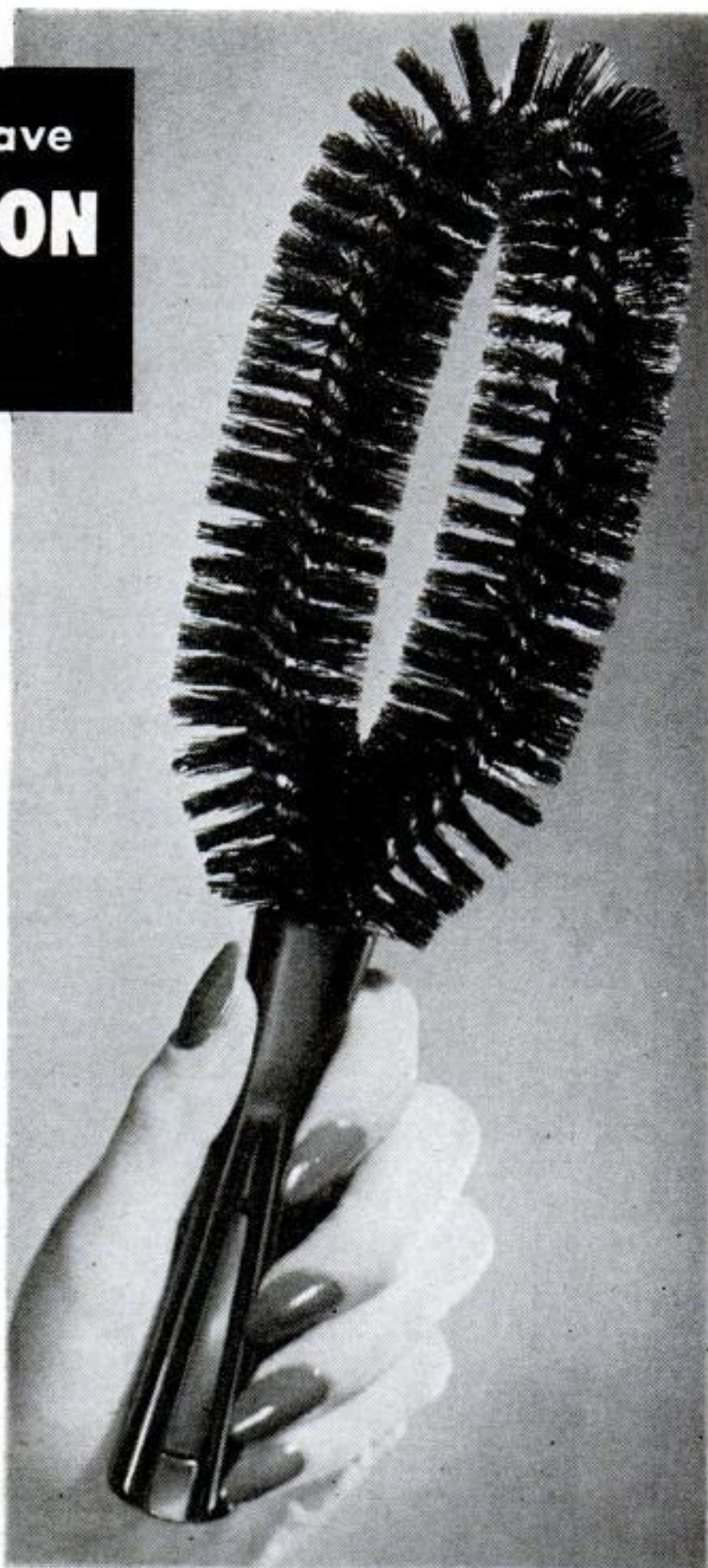
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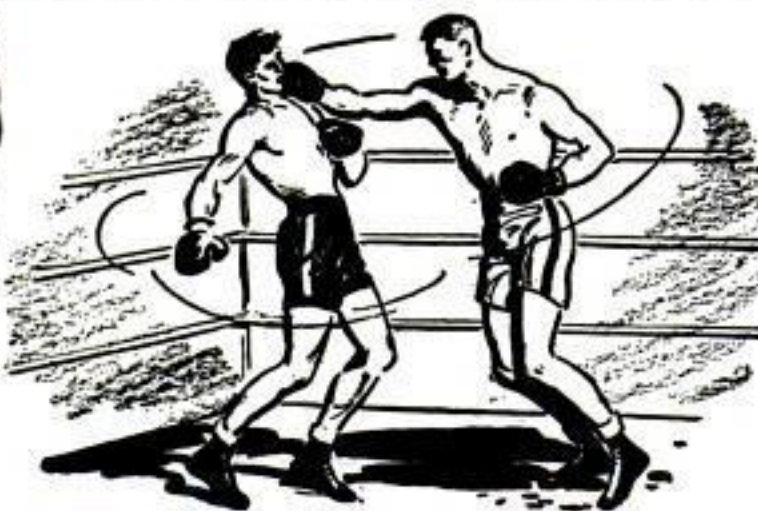


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Tories Fight Back CONTINUED

LABOUR PARTY COMMITTEE ROOMS



LABOUR WINNERS in previous by-elections surround Candidate Tom Williams (center, with glasses). Labour sent 30 M.P.s to offset Churchill's tour.

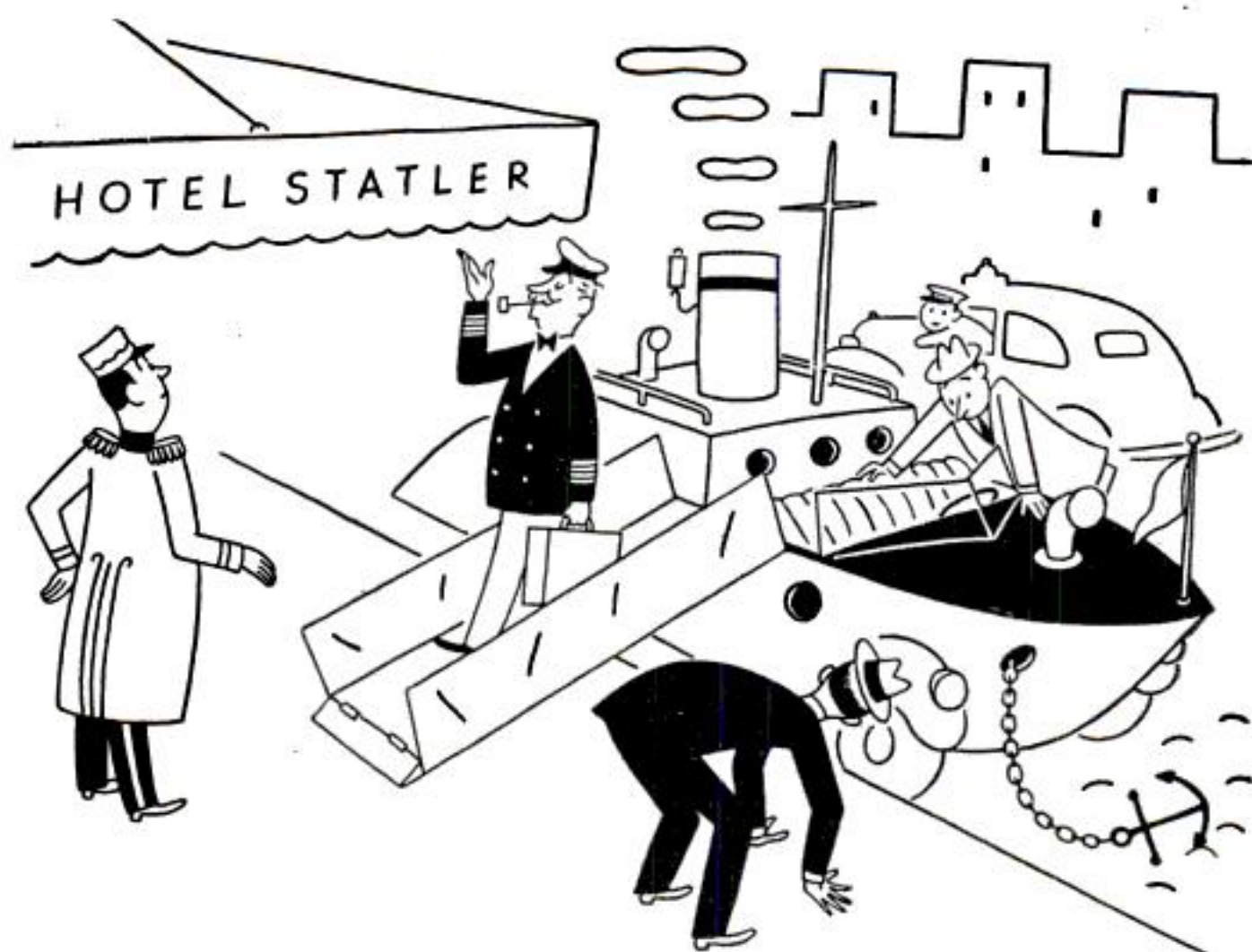


GRASS ROOTS CAMPAIGN was made by Tory Anthony Fell. Here Fell buttonholes woman voter while his wife climbs stairs to distribute literature.



TORY PARTY CHIEF Lord Woolton campaigned in closing days in support of Fell. Here he deftly tips hat, reaches for hand of Hammersmith voter.

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1. Salty Sam, the Sailor, was a Captain bluff and bold.
 "I've sailed into New York," he said, "because I have been told
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2. "The Pennsylvania, I know, was *run* by Statler's crew,
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 They've only changed the name," said Sam. "They haven't touched the rest;
 So, just as always, when I'm here, I really *am* a guest!"



3. "The Statler's famous bed still brings a slumber long and deep,
 Eight hundred built-in springs and more sure float me off to sleep.
 By sun and star, I'd rather far," the salty Captain raves,
 "Be pillowed on a Statler bed than billowed on the waves."



4. Said Sam, "The Statler dining room's my favorite Port-of-call.
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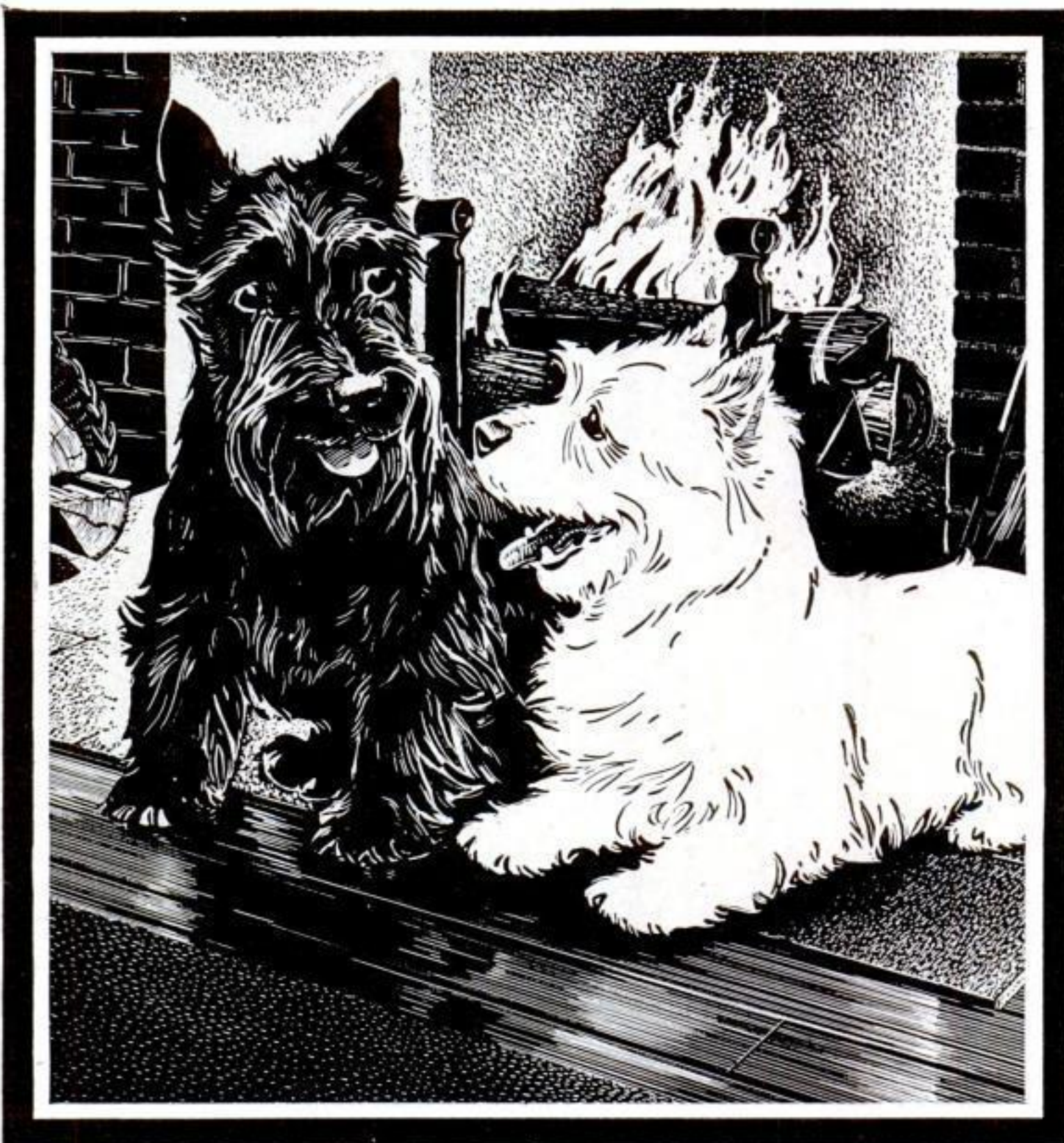
TORIES AND U.S. REPUBLICANS ARE IN SAME KIND OF TROUBLE

Tory troubles are rooted in two facts: 1) a majority of voting Britons distrust the word "Tory" and all its old associations with privilege and underprivilege; 2) British Conservatives, like U.S. Republicans, are up against the problem of finding something effective to say to an electorate which has turned from private enterprise to government for individual security. That change, complete in Britain, is not yet complete in the U.S., but it is far enough along in both countries to provide a parallel between the dilemmas of the Tory and Republican parties. So far the Tories have sought two ways out. The standpat school, notably including Winston Churchill, relies on slam-bang attacks on Labour performance and the ancient political adage that sooner or later people always vote out the "ins"—a supposition supported by the trend, but not as yet by the outcome, of nearly all by-elections in the past three years. A rival school, led by wartime Minister of Education R. A. "Rab" Butler, holds that the Tories must come up with some spelled-out, positive alternative to socialism, much as the late Wendell Willkie sought a coherent and articulated program for U.S. Republicans. About all these "progressives" have produced is the declaration that Tories can provide more and better security without killing private enterprise and going collectivist—in short, all this and freedom, too.

Undeterred by these conflicts of strategy, the party organization managed by slow but canny old Lord Woolton (*below*) has done a better job than anybody thought possible after the 1945 catastrophe. Almost bankrupt two years ago, it has collected more than \$4 million. "Big business" has been remarkably stingy and most of the money has come in the pence and shillings of "little people" who don't like Labour. It has enrolled some 2,500,000 "registered" members, mostly among younger voters. And it has recruited a promising list of aggressive candidates for the 1950 general election—many of them young men with new voices and new faces like South Hammersmith's Anthony Fell. After last week's vote was counted and announced to excited voters, the Labour party's national secretary, Morgan Phillips, said, "If we can hold Hammersmith, we can hold the country." A blue-blooded Tory campaigner muttered, "If we couldn't win South Hammersmith, how can we win the general election? But we'll fight again, we'll win yet."



THE TORY APPEAL is dramatized in this display of Conservative posters, with the party chieftain, Lord Woolton, looking appropriately determined.



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ON May 15, as already narrated, I had in my first telegram to the President after becoming Prime Minister asked for "the loan of forty or fifty of your older destroyers to bridge the gap between what we have now and the large new construction we put in hand at the beginning of the war."

At the end of July, under the increasing pressure from so many angles at once, I took the matter up again.

"July 31, 1940

"Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

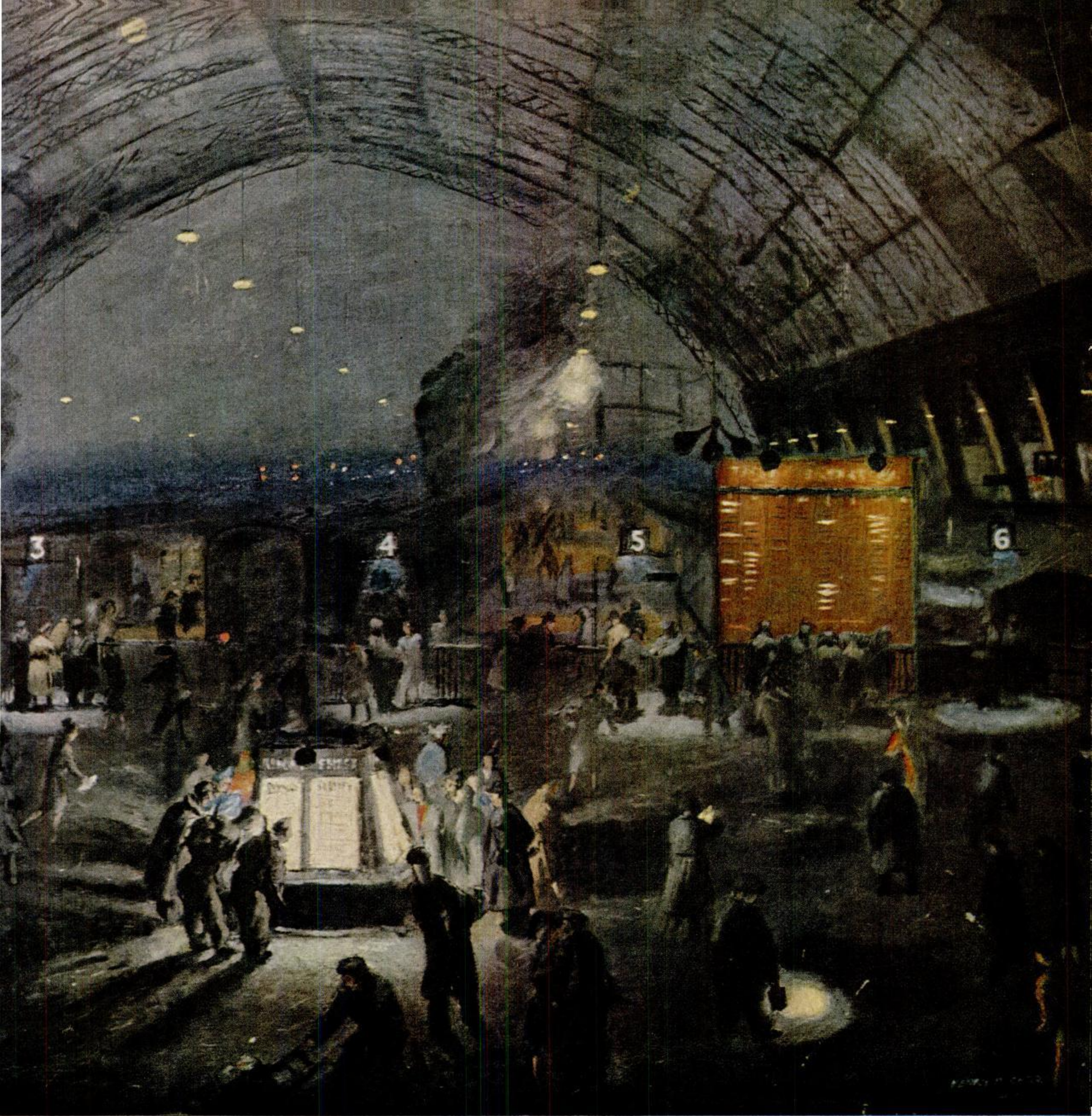
"It is some time since I ventured to cable personally to you, and many things, both good and bad, have happened in between. It has now become most urgent for you to let us have the destroyers, motor boats and flying boats for which we have asked. . . ."

In the first week of August the suggestion was made to us through



HENRY CARR'S "A RAILWAY TERMINUS," SPOTTILY LIT

Lord Lothian that fifty old but reconditioned American destroyers might be traded off to us in exchange for a series of bases in the West Indian islands and, especially, in Bermuda. There was of course no comparison between the intrinsic value of these antiquated and inefficient craft and the immense permanent strategic security afforded to the United States by the enjoyment of the island bases. But the threatened invasion, the importance of numbers in the Narrow Seas, made our need clamant. Moreover, the strategic value of these islands counted only against the United States. They were, in the old days, the stepping-stone by which America could be attacked from Europe or from England. Now, with air power, it was all the more important for American safety that they should be in friendly hands, or in their own. But the friendly hands might fail in the convulsive battle now beginning for the life of Britain.



BY DIMMED LIGHTS AND A BOMBER'S MOON, COMBINES FEATURES OF THREE LONDON STATIONS IN BLACKOUT

Believing, as I have always done, that the survival of Britain is bound up with the survival of the United States, it seemed to me and to my colleagues that it was an actual advantage to have these bases in American hands. I therefore did not look upon the question from any narrow British point of view.

There was another reason, wider and more powerful than either our need for the destroyers or the American need for the bases. The transfer to Great Britain of fifty American warships was a decidedly unneutral act by the United States. It would, according to all the standards of history, have justified the German Government in declaring war upon them. The President judged that there was no danger, and I felt there was no hope, of this simple solution of many difficulties. It was Hitler's interest and method to strike his opponents down one by one. The last thing he wished was to be drawn

into war with the United States before he had finished with Britain. Nevertheless the transfer of destroyers to Britain in September, 1940, was an event which brought the United States definitely nearer to us and to the war, and it was the first of a long succession of increasingly unneutral acts in the Atlantic which were of the utmost service to us. It marked the passage of the United States from being neutral to being non-belligerent.

To the President I telegraphed:

"August 15, 1940

"... We intend to fight this out here to the end, and none of us would ever buy peace by surrendering or scuttling the Fleet. But in any use you may make of this repeated assurance you will please bear in mind the disastrous effect from our point of view, and perhaps also from yours, of allowing any impression to grow that we



BRITISH BOMBARDMENT OF DAKAR SCORED TWO DIRECT HITS ON "RICHELIEU" (LEFT) NEAR A FORTIFIED JETTY

ENGLISH AGAINST FRENCH

After Pétain withdrew France from the war the British were forced to take action against their late allies. Operation Catapult was undertaken in July 1940 to keep the French fleet out of Nazi hands. At the North African port of Oran it resulted in heavy fighting (*below*). Some months later a combined British-Free French operation, Men-

ace, was set in motion to capture the strategic French West African port of Dakar. It failed despite the heavy British bombardment of the harbor (*above*). The paintings on this page were discovered by LIFE last year in Paris. The artist, "Marin-Marie," an official artist for the French Ministry of Marine, was present at both actions.



AT ORAN FRENCH WARSHIPS SUFFERED HEAVY DAMAGE UNDER ATTACK FROM BRITISH NAVAL GUNS AND TORPEDOES

regard the conquest of the British Islands and its naval bases as any other than an impossible contingency. The spirit of our people is splendid. Never have they been so determined. Their confidence in the issue has been enormously and legitimately strengthened by the severe air fighting in the past week. As regards naval and air bases, I readily agree to your proposals for 99-year leases, which are far easier for us than the method of purchase. . . ."

The President, having always to consider Congress and also the Navy authorities in the United States, was of course increasingly drawn to present the transaction to his fellow-countrymen as a highly advantageous bargain whereby immense securities were gained in these dangerous times by the United States in return for a few flotillas of obsolete destroyers. This was indeed true; but not exactly a convenient statement for me. Deep feelings were aroused in Parliament and the Government at the idea of leasing any part of these historic territories, and if the issue were presented to the British as a naked trading away of British possessions for sake of the fifty destroyers it would certainly encounter vehement opposition. I sought therefore to place the transaction on the highest level, where indeed it had a right to stand, because it expressed and conserved the enduring common interests of the English-speaking world.

With the consent of the President I presented the question to Parliament on August 20, in words which have not perhaps lost their meaning with time: "... Undoubtedly this process means that these two great organisations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. For my own part, looking out upon the future, I do not view the process with any misgivings. I could not stop it if I wished; no one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on—full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days."

August 22, 1940

Former Naval Person to President.

"... I had not contemplated anything in the nature of a contract, bargain or sale between us. . . . Our view is that we are two friends in danger helping each other as far as we can. We should therefore like to give you the facilities mentioned without stipulating for any return, and even if to-morrow you found it too difficult to transfer the destroyers, &c., our offer still remains open because we think it is in the general good.

"I see difficulties, and even risks, in the exchange of letters now suggested or in admitting in any way that the munitions which you send us are a payment for the facilities. Once this idea is accepted, people will contrast on each side what is given and received. The money value of the armaments would be computed and set against the facilities, and some would think one thing about it and some another. . . ."

August 25, 1940

Former Naval Person to President.

"... Would not the following procedure be acceptable? I would offer at once certain fairly well defined facilities which will show you the kind of gift we have in mind, and your experts could then discuss these, or any variants of them, with ours—we remaining the final judge of what we can give. All this we will do freely, trusting entirely to the generosity and goodwill of the American people as to whether they on their part would like to do something for us. But anyhow, it is the settled policy of His Majesty's Government to offer you, and make available to you when desired, solid and effective means of protecting your Atlantic seaboard. I have already asked the Admiralty and the Air Ministry to draw up in outline

what we are prepared to offer, leaving your experts to suggest alternatives. I propose to send you this outline in two or three days and to publish it in due course. In this way there can be no possible dispute, and the American people will feel more warmly towards us, because they will see we are playing the game by the world's cause and that their safety and interests are dear to us.

"... If your law or your Admiral requires that any help you may choose to give us must be presented as a *quid pro quo*, I do not see why the British Government have to come into that at all. Could you not say that you did not feel able to accept this fine offer which we make, unless the United States matched it in some way, and that therefore the Admiral would be able to link the one with the other?..."

I suggested the following text of the telegram for publication which the President might send me to elicit the assurance he desired.

"The Prime Minister of Great Britain is reported to have stated on June 4, 1940, to Parliament in effect that if during the course of the present war in which Great Britain and British Colonies are engaged the waters surrounding the British Isles should become untenable for British ships of war, a British Fleet would in no event be surrendered or sunk, but would be sent overseas for the defence of other parts of the Empire.

"The Government of the United States would respectfully inquire whether the foregoing statement represents the settled policy of the British Government."

The President adopted this version, and I sent him the following agreed reply:

"You ask, Mr. President, whether my statement in Parliament on June 4, 1940, about Great Britain never surrendering or scuttling her Fleet 'represents the settled policy of His Majesty's Government.' It certainly does. I must however observe that these hypothetical contingencies seem more likely to concern the German fleet or what is left of it than our own."

Thus all was happily settled, and on September 5, using the language of under-statement, I duly informed the House of Commons and obtained their acquiescence and indeed general consent:

"... There will be no delay in bringing the American destroyers into active service; in fact, British crews are already meeting them at the various ports where they are being delivered. You might call it the long arm of coincidence. I really do not think that there is any more to be said about the whole

business at the present time. This is not the appropriate occasion for rhetoric. Perhaps I may however, very respectfully, offer this counsel to the House: When you have got a thing where you want it, it is a good thing to leave it where it is."

Mussolini's "beads on a string"

WITH the disappearance of France as a combatant and with Britain set on her struggle for life at home, Mussolini might well feel that his dream of dominating the Mediterranean and rebuilding the former Roman Empire would come true. When Italy declared war on June 10, 1940, the British Intelligence estimated—we now know correctly—that, apart from her garrisons in Abyssinia, Eritrea and Somaliland, there were about 215,000 Italian troops in the North African coastal provinces.

During July and August the Italians became active at many points. For some time past Mussolini had been steadily moving his forces eastwards towards Egypt. Even before the war a magnificent road had been made along the coast from the main base at Tripoli, through Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, to the Egyptian frontier. Along this road there had been for many months a swelling stream of military traffic. Large magazines were slowly established and



HIS "NEW HAT"

Punch cartooned Mr. Churchill in an "Uncle Sam" top hat after he quoted *Ol' Man River* in a reference to exchange of American destroyers for British bases.

filled at Benghazi, Derna, Tobruk, Bardia and Sollum. The length of this road was over a thousand miles, and all these swarming Italian garrisons and supply depots were strung along it like beads on a string.

At the head of the road and near the Egyptian frontier an Italian army of seventy or eighty thousand men, with a good deal of modern equipment, had been patiently gathered and organised. Before this army glittered the prize of Egypt. Behind it stretched the long road back to Tripoli; and after that the sea! If this force, built up in dribbles week by week for years, could advance continually eastward, conquering all who sought to bar the path, its fortunes would be bright. If it could gain the fertile regions of the Delta all worry about the long road back would vanish. On the other hand, if ill-fortune befell it only a few would ever get home.

Our foremost defended position at that time was the railhead at Mersa Matruh. Orders had been given to attack the Italian frontier posts immediately on the outbreak of war. Accordingly, within twenty-four hours, the 11th Hussars crossed the frontier, took the Italians, who had not heard that war had been declared, by surprise, and captured prisoners. The next night, June 12, they had a similar success, and on June 14, with the 7th Hussars and one company of the 60th Rifles, captured the frontier forts at Capuzzo and Maddalena, taking 220 prisoners. On the 16th they raided deeper, destroyed twelve tanks, intercepted a convoy on the Tobruk-Bardia road, and captured a general.

In this small but lively warfare our troops felt they had the advantage, and soon conceived themselves to be masters of the desert. Until they came up against large formed bodies or fortified posts they could go where they liked, collecting trophies from sharp encounters. When armies approach each other it makes all the difference which owns only the ground on which it stands or sleeps and which one owns all the rest. I saw this in the Boer War, where we owned nothing beyond the fires of our camps and bivouacs, whereas the Boers rode where they pleased all over the country.

It was proposed by the Middle East Command, under General Wavell, to await the shock of the Italian onslaught near the fortified position of Mersa Matruh. Until we could gather an army this seemed the only course open. I therefore proposed the following tasks. First, to assemble the largest fighting force possible to face the Italian invaders. For this it was necessary to run risks in many other quarters. I was pained to see the dispersions which were tolerated by the military authorities. Khartoum and the Blue Nile certainly required strengthening against the Italian-Abyssinian border, but what was the sense of keeping 25,000 men, including the Union Brigade of South Africa and two brigades of excellent West African troops, idle in Kenya? I had ridden over some of this country, north of the Tana River, in 1907. It is a very fine-looking country, but without much to eat. The idea of an Italian expedition of fifteen or twenty thousand men, with artillery and modern gear, traversing the four or five hundred miles before they could reach Nairobi seemed ridiculous. On account of our superior communications it was our interest to fight an Italian Expedition as near to

Nairobi as possible. For this large numbers of troops were not required. They were more needed in the Egyptian Delta. I got something, but only after a prolonged hard fight against the woolly theme of being safe everywhere.

Palestine presented a different aspect. We had a mass of fine troops sprawled over Palestine. I wished to arm the Jews at Tel Aviv, who with proper weapons would have made a good fight against all comers. Here I encountered every kind of resistance.

June 28, 1940

Prime Minister to Secretary of State for the Colonies.

"The failure of the policy which you favour is proved by the very large numbers of sorely-needed troops you [we] have to keep in Palestine . . . probably more than 20,000 men. This is the price we have to pay for the anti-Jewish policy which has been persisted in for some years. Should the war go heavily into Egypt, all these troops will have to be withdrawn, and the position of the Jewish col-

onists will be one of the greatest danger. Indeed I am sure that we shall be told we cannot withdraw these troops, though they include some of our best, and are vitally needed elsewhere. If the Jews were properly armed, our forces would become available, and there would be no danger of the Jews attacking the Arabs, because they are entirely dependent upon us and upon our command of the seas. I think it is little less than a scandal that at a time when we are fighting for our lives these very large forces should be immobilised in support of a policy which commends itself only to a section of the Conservative Party.

"I had hoped you would take a broad view of the Palestine situation, and would make it an earnest objective to set the British garrison free. . . . I do not at all admit that Arab feeling in the Near East and India would be prejudiced. . . . Now that we have the Turks in such a friendly relationship, the position is much more secure."

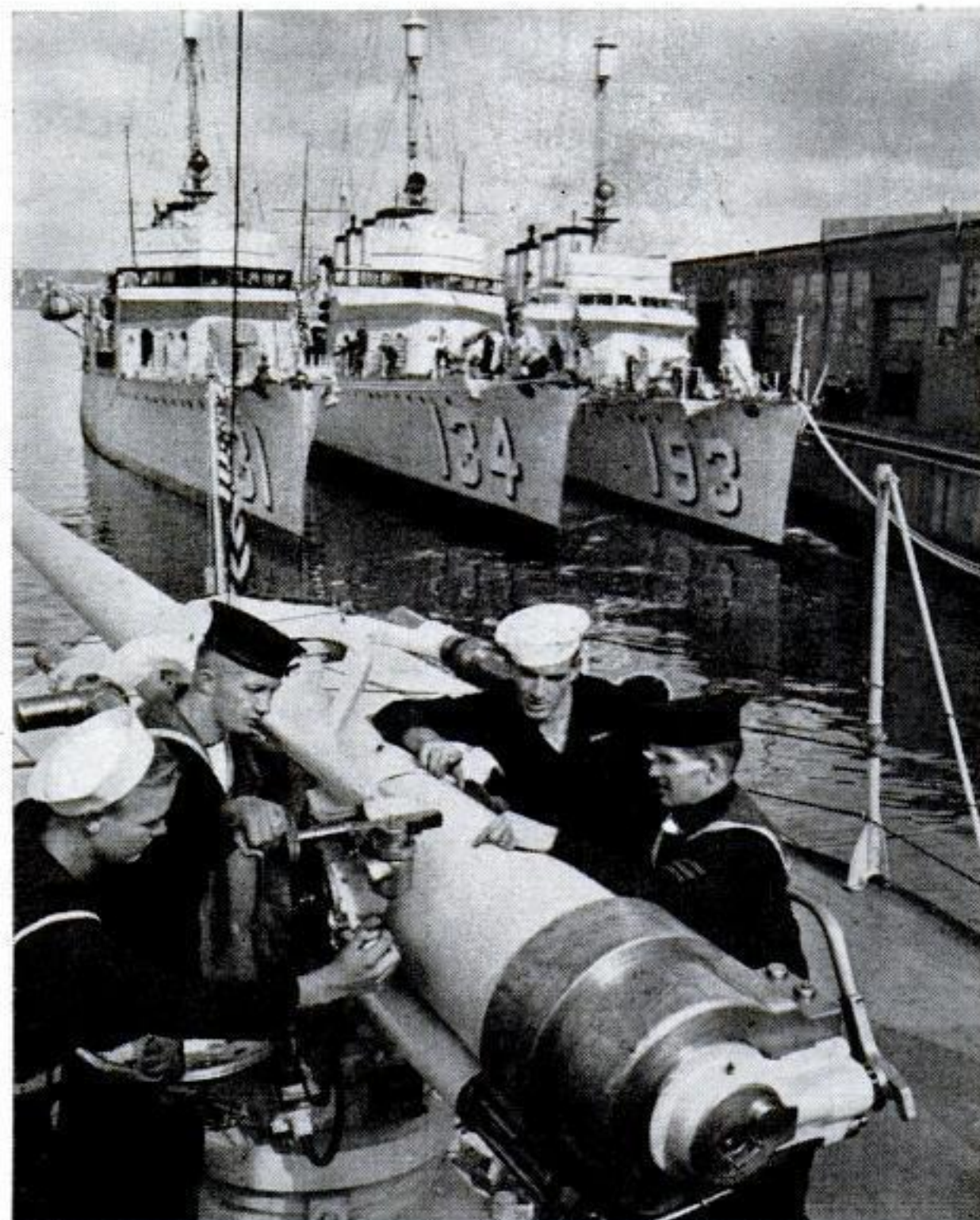
My second preoccupation was to ensure that freedom of movement through the Mediterranean was fought for against the weak Italians and the grave air danger, in order that Malta might be made impregnable. It seemed to me most important to pass military convoys, especially of tanks

and guns, through the Mediterranean instead of all round the Cape. This seemed a prize worth many hazards. To send a division from Britain round the Cape to Egypt was to make sure it could not fight anywhere for three months; but these were precious months, and we had very few divisions.

Finally, there was our Island, now under pretty direct menace of invasion. How far could we denude our home and citadel for the sake of the Middle East?

In July, 1940, I began to concern myself increasingly about the Middle East. Always this long coastal road bulked in my mind. Again and again I recurred to the idea of cutting it by the landing of strong but light forces from the sea. We had not of course at that time proper tank landing-craft. Yet it should have been possible to improvise the necessary tackle for such an operation. If used in conjunction with a heavy battle it might have effected a valuable diversion of enemy troops from the front.

I still do not see why it should not have been possible to make a



A NAVAL "COINCIDENCE"

"You might call it the long arm of coincidence," was Mr. Churchill's explanation of the fact that British crews were on hand at Halifax to take over first American destroyers given Britain in 1940. Above: U.S. sailors show a British crew how American guns work.



CONVOY IS SHOWN UNDER GERMAN AIR ATTACK OFF CHANNEL COAST IN THIS PAINTING BY NORMAN WILKINSON

"A DAILY OCCURRENCE"

Throughout the grim year of 1940 the British found themselves embattled in the English Channel. The convoys of small ships which plied up and down the coast were particularly hard hit. Time after time they had to fight off attacks by German airplanes. Norman Wilkinson's painting of such an attack (*above*) was based on observations

he made when visiting the Channel coast as an adviser on camouflage to the RAF. Brian Mullen, who did *A Daily Occurrence in the Channel* . . . (*below*), joined the army in 1939 and later volunteered for duty as a Commando. He survived a number of secret trips to France before the invasion but was killed on D-day in Normandy.



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good plan. It is however a fact that none of our commanders, either in the Middle East or in Tunis, were ever persuaded to make the attempt. But General Patton in 1943 made several most successful turning movements of this character during the conquest of Sicily, and gained definite advantages thereby. It was not until Anzio in 1944 that I succeeded in having this experiment tried. This of course was on a far larger scale, nor did it, in spite of the success of the landing, achieve the decisive results for which we all hoped. But that is another story.

I FELT an acute need of talking over the serious events impending in the Libyan desert with General Wavell himself. I had not met this distinguished officer, on whom so much was resting, and I asked the Secretary of State for War to invite him over for a week for consultation when an opportunity could be found. He arrived on August 8. He toiled with the Staffs and had sever-



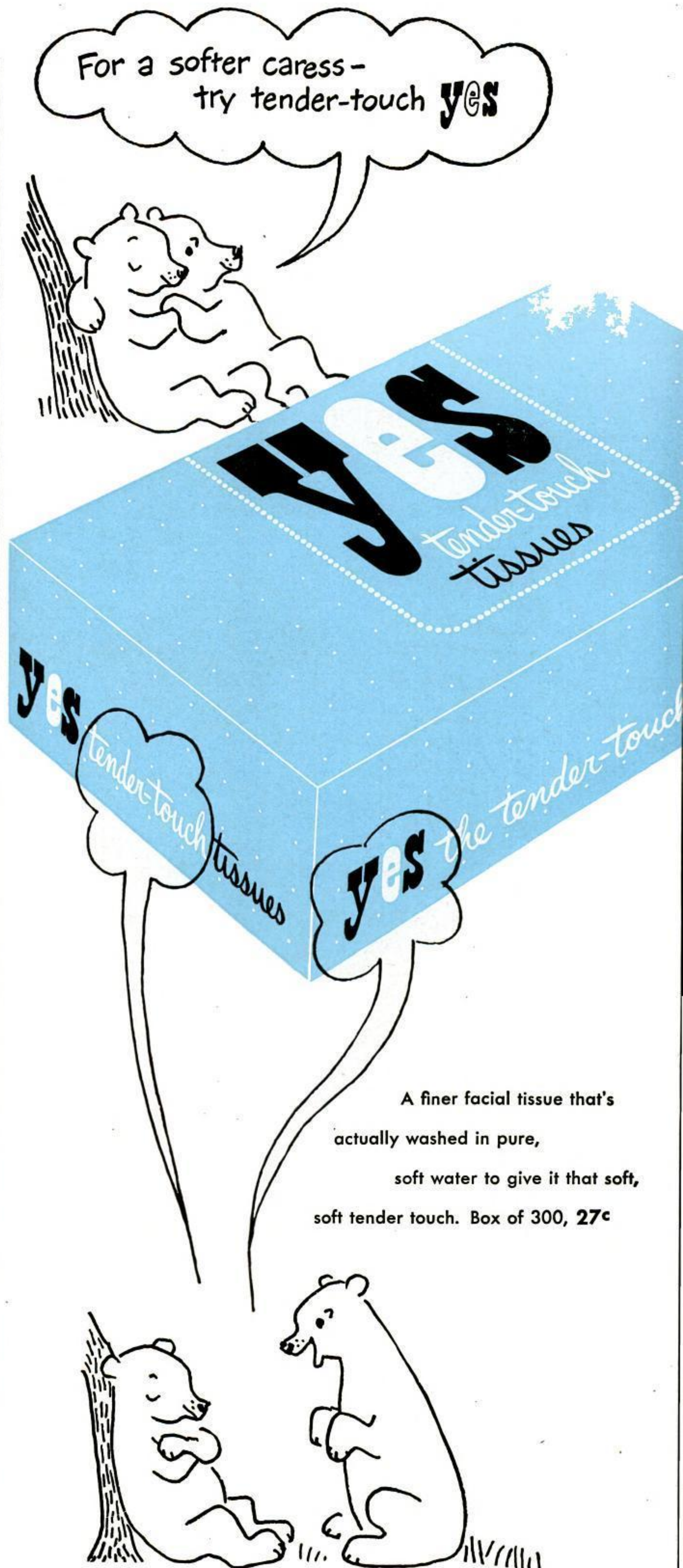
VICTOR IN THE DESERT

Lord Wavell got his first taste of desert war against the Turks in Middle East during World War I. At the end of 1940 forces under his command drove a vastly superior Italian army out of Egypt and thus brought the British their first land victory of World War II.

al long conversations with me and Mr. Eden. The command in the Middle East at that time comprised an extraordinary amalgam of military, political, diplomatic and administrative problems of extreme complexity. It took more than a year of ups and downs for me and my colleagues to learn the need of dividing the responsibilities of the Middle East between a Commander-in-Chief, a Minister of State, and an Intendant-General to cope with the supply problem. While not in full agreement with General Wavell's use of the resources at his disposal, I thought it best to leave him in command. I admired his fine qualities, and was impressed with the confidence so many people had in him.

I now have to record a small but at the time vexatious military episode. The Italians, using vastly superior forces, drove us out of Comaliland. I was far from satisfied with the tactical conduct of this affair, which remains on record as our only defeat at Italian hands. At this particular moment, when formidable events impended in Egypt and when so much depended on our prestige, the rebuff caused injury far beyond its strategic scale. There was much jubilation in Italy, and Mussolini exulted in the prospects of his attack on the Nile Valley.

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OUR anxieties about the Italian invasion of Egypt were, it now appears, far surpassed by those of Marshal Graziani, who commanded it. Ciano notes in his diary: "August 8, 1940. Graziani has come to see me. He talks about the attack on Egypt as a very serious undertaking, and says that our present preparations are far from perfect. . . . I reported this to the Duce, who was very much upset about it. . . . Mussolini concluded that 'one should only give jobs to people who are looking for at least one promotion. Graziani's only anxiety is to remain a Marshal.'"

On September 13 the main Italian army began its long-expected advance across the Egyptian frontier. Their forces amounted to six infantry divisions and eight battalions of tanks. Our covering troops consisted of three battalions of infantry, one battalion of tanks, three batteries and two squadrons of armoured cars. They were ordered to make a fighting withdrawal, an operation for which their quality and desert-worthiness fitted them. The Italian attack opened with a heavy barrage on our positions near the frontier town of Sollum. When the dust and smoke cleared the Italian forces were seen ranged in a remarkable order. In front



THE LION OF ETHIOPIA

Marshal Graziani was hailed as Italy's greatest colonial soldier for his part in the Ethiopian war. Disgraced by defeat in the North African campaign of 1940-41, he retired until 1943 when he became Minister of Defense in Mussolini's short-lived "Fascist republic."

were motor-cyclists in precise formation from flank to flank and front to rear; behind them were light tanks and many rows of mechanical vehicles. In the words of a British colonel, the spectacle resembled "a birthday party in the Long Valley at Aldershot." The 3rd Coldstream Guards, who confronted this imposing array, withdrew slowly, and our artillery took its toll of the generous targets presented to them.

Farther south two large enemy columns moved across the open desert south of the long ridge that runs parallel to the sea and could be crossed only at Halfaya—the "Hellfire Pass" which played its part in all our later battles. Each Italian column consisted of many hundreds of vehicles, with tanks, anti-tank guns, and artillery in front, and with lorried infantry in the centre. This formation, which was several times adopted, we called the "Hedgehog."

On the 17th the Italian army reached Sidi Barrani. Our casualties were forty killed and wounded, and the enemy's about ten times as many, including 150 vehicles destroyed. Here, with their communications lengthened by sixty miles, the Italians settled down to spend the next three months. They were continually harassed by our small mobile columns, and suffered serious maintenance difficulties. Mussolini at first was "radiant with joy. He has taken the entire responsibility of the offensive on his shoulders," says Ciano, "and is proud that he was right." As the weeks lengthened into months his satisfaction diminished. It seemed however certain to us in London that in two or three months an Italian army far larger than any we could gather would renew the advance to capture the Delta. And then there were always the Germans who might appear!

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- 2 cups drained cooked whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Salt and pepper

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- 1/2 cup Snider's Chili Sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped pickle relish

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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

When I look back on all these worries I remember the story of the old man who said on his deathbed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life, most of which had never happened.

Operation Menace

AT this time H.M. Government attached great importance to aiding General de Gaulle and the Free French to rally the African possessions and colonies of France, especially those upon the Atlantic coast. General de Gaulle, Major-General Spears and Major Morton had evolved a plan in outline, of which the object was to raise the Free French flag in West Africa, to occupy Dakar, and thus consolidate the French colonies in West and Equatorial Africa for General de Gaulle, and later to rally the French colonies in North Africa.

On August 13 I brought the matter before the War Cabinet. The War Cabinet approved the plan, subject to consideration by the Foreign Secretary upon the chances of Vichy France declaring war. Measuring the situation as far as I could, I did not believe this would happen. I approved the appointment of Vice-Admiral John Cunningham and Major-General Irwin as the commanders of the expedition. They visited me at Chequers on the night of August 12, and we went through all the aspects of this doubtful and complex affair. I drafted their instructions myself.

I thus undertook in an exceptional degree the initiation and advocacy of the Dakar expedition, to which the code name "Menace" was assigned. Of this, although I cannot feel we were well served on all occasions and certainly had bad luck, I never at any time repented.

Our two dangers were now delay and leakage, and the first aggravated the second. At this time the Free French forces in England were a band of exiled heroes in arms against the reigning Government of their country. They were ready to fire on their own fellow-countrymen, and accept the sinking of French warships by British guns. Their leaders lay under sentence of death. Who can wonder at, still less blame them for, a tenseness of emotion or even for indiscretion? The War Cabinet could give orders to our own troops without anyone but the commanders and the Chiefs of Staff circle having to be informed of our intentions. But General de Gaulle had to carry his gallant band of Frenchmen with him. Many got to know. Dakar became common talk among the French troops. At a dinner in a Liverpool restaurant French officers toasted "Dakar!" Our assault landing-craft had to travel on trolleys across England from near Portsmouth to Liverpool, and their escort wore tropical kit. We were all in our war-time infancy. The sealing of the Island was not to be compared with what we achieved later in the supreme operations of "Torch" and "Overlord."

On August 27 the Cabinet gave their final general approval for going ahead. Our target-date was then September 19.

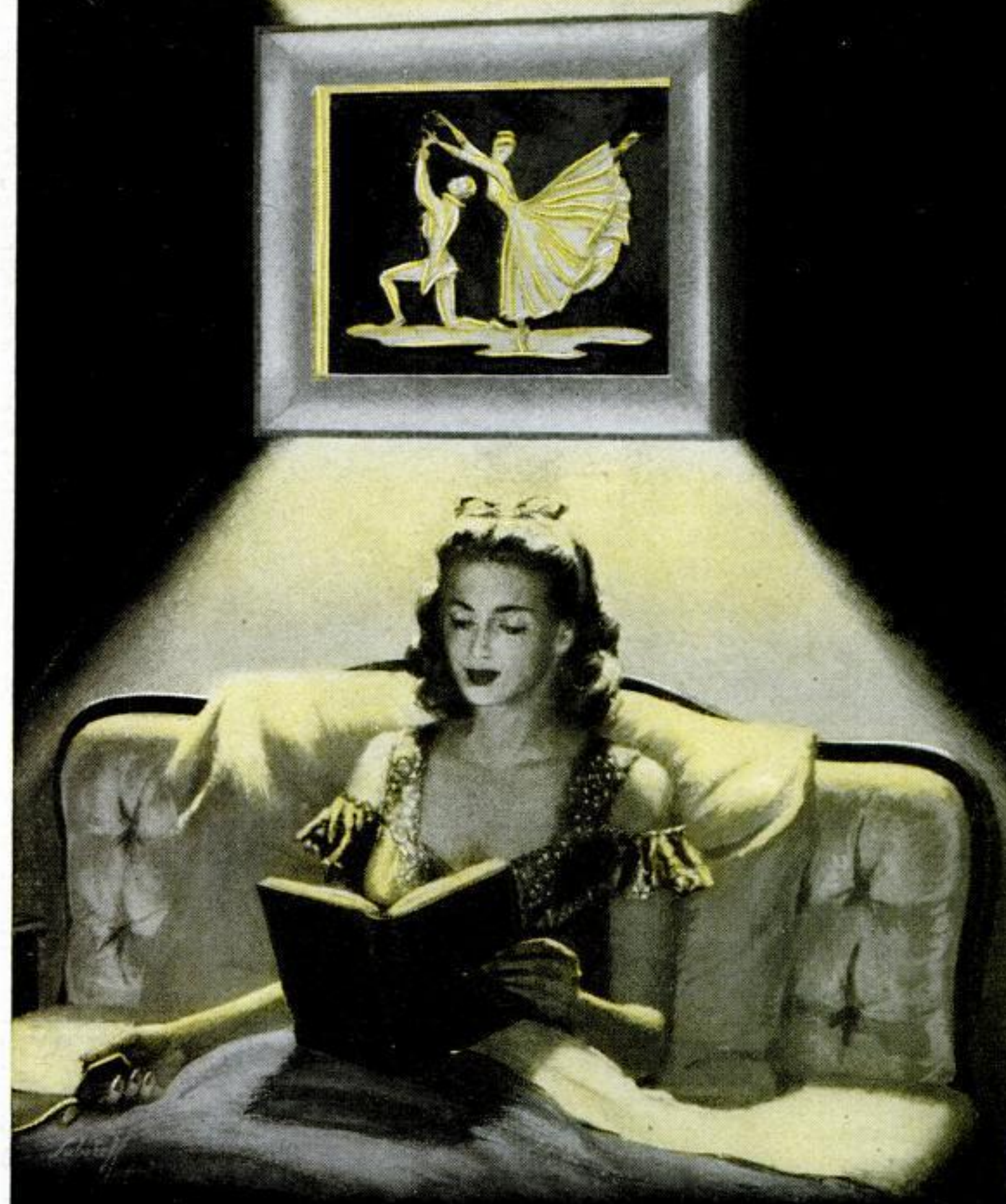
At 6.24 p.m. on September 9 the British Consul-General at Tangier cabled to Admiral North, commanding the North Atlantic station, a shore appointment at Gibraltar, and repeated to the Foreign Office: "Following received from 'Jacques.' French squadron may try to pass the Straits proceeding westward for unknown destination. This attempt may be timed to take place within the next seventy-two hours."

The Admiral was *not* in the Dakar circle, and took no special action. The telegram was repeated from Tangier simultaneously to the Foreign Office and received at 7.50 a.m. on the 10th. At this time we were under almost continuous bombardment in London. Owing to the recurrent stoppages of work through the air raids, arrears had accumulated in the cipher branch. The message was not marked "Important," and was deciphered only in its turn. It was not ready for distribution until September 14, when at last it reached the Admiralty.

But we had a second string. At 6 p.m. on September 10 the British Naval Attaché in Madrid was officially informed by the French Admiralty that three French cruisers, type *Georges Leygues*, and three destroyers, had left Toulon and intended to pass the Straits of Gibraltar on the morning of the 11th. This was the normal procedure accepted at this time by the Vichy Government, and was a measure of prudence taken by them only at the latest

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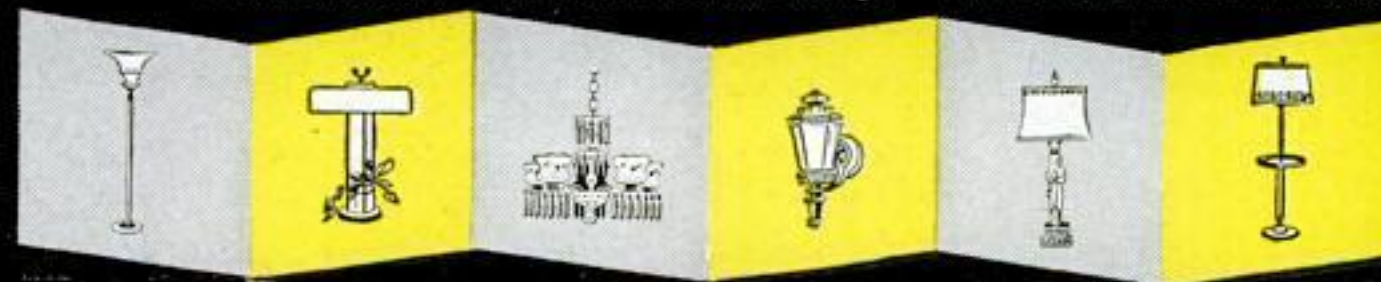
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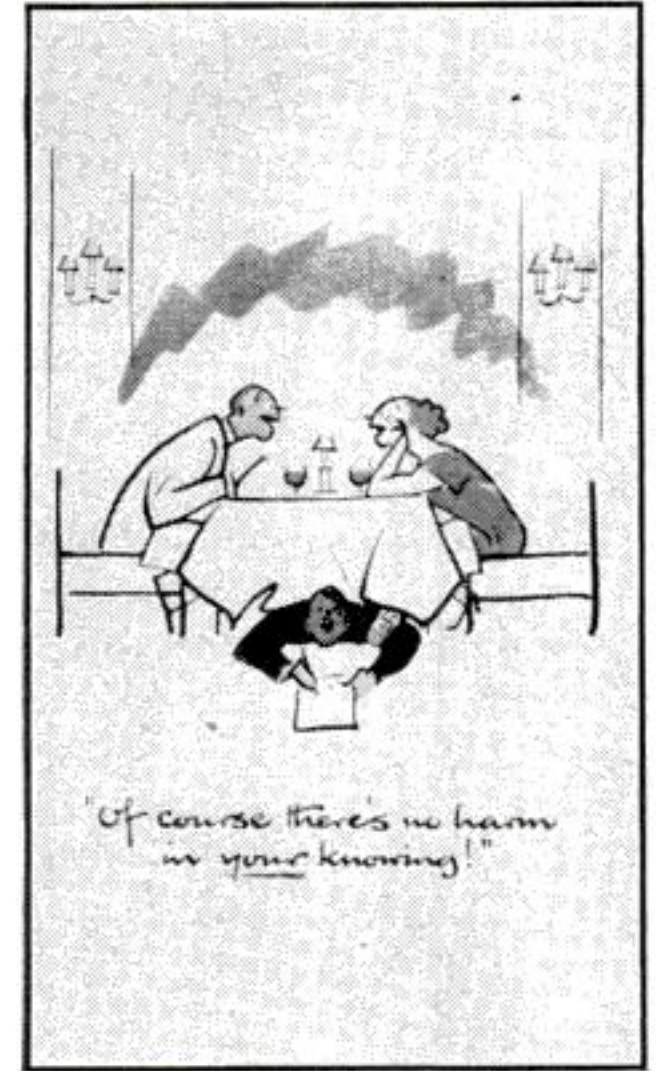
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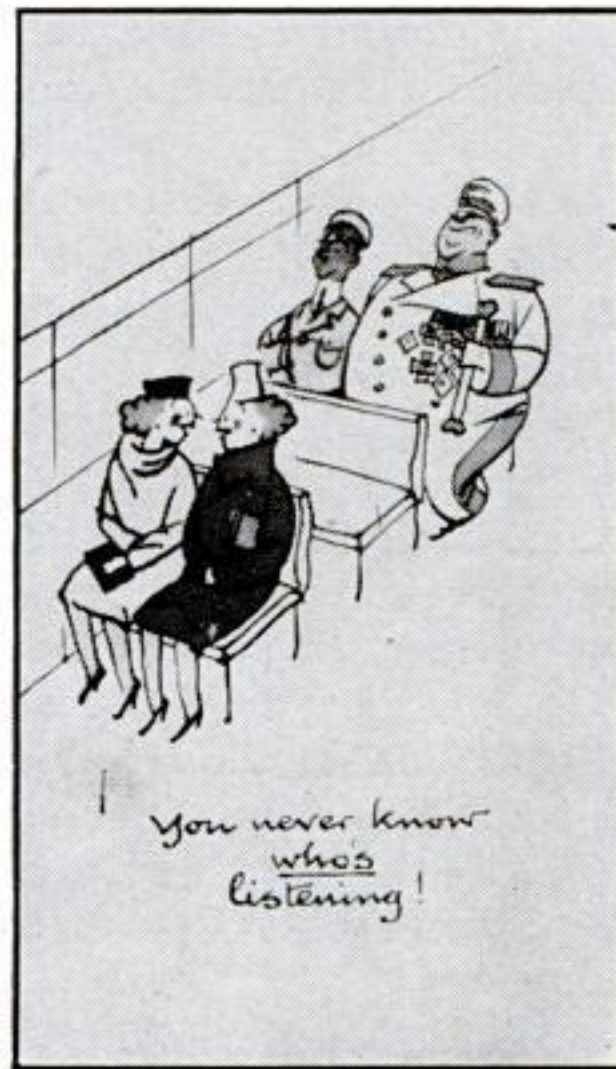
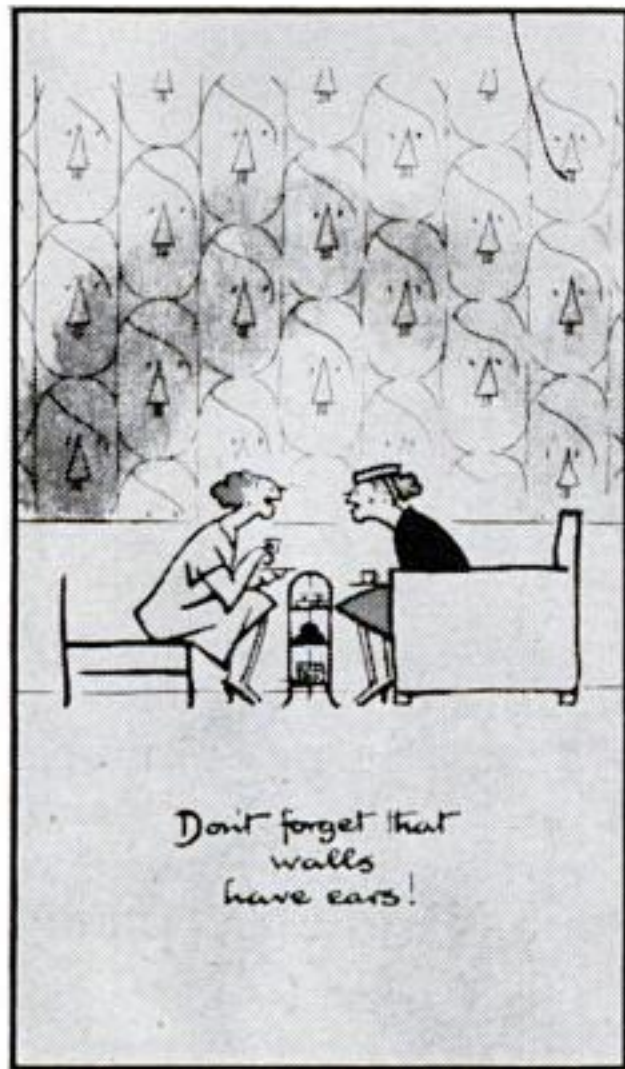
MORAL: "CARELESS"

Lack of secrecy was one of the difficulties that beset the British-Free French attempt to seize Dakar, Mr. Churchill recalls. To persuade the British, who are touchy about free speech, that gossip might be

moment. The British Naval Attaché reported at once to the Admiralty and also to Admiral North at Gibraltar. The signal was received in the Admiralty at 11.50 p.m. on September 10. It was deciphered and sent to the Duty Captain, who passed it on to the Director of Operations Division (Foreign). It should have been obvious to this officer, who was himself fully informed of the Dakar expedition, that the message was of decisive importance. He took no instant action on it, but let it go forward in the ordinary way with the First Sea Lord's telegrams. For this mistake he received in due course the expression of their lordships' displeasure.

However, the destroyer *Hotspur*, on patrol in the Mediterranean, sighted the French ships at 5.15 a.m. on September 11, fifty miles to the east of Gibraltar, and reported to Admiral North. Admiral Somerville, who commanded Force H, which was based on Gibraltar, had also received a copy of the Naval Attaché's signal at eight minutes past midnight that same morning. He brought the *Renown* to one hour's notice for steam at 7 a.m. and awaited instructions from the Admiralty. In consequence of the error in the Director of Operations Division, and of the delay at the Foreign Office upon the other message from the Consul-General, the First Sea Lord knew nothing about the passage of the French warships till *Hotspur's* signal was brought to him during the Chiefs of Staff meeting before the Cabinet. He at once telephoned the Admiralty to order *Renown* and her destroyers to raise steam. This had already been done. He then came to the War Cabinet. But through the coincidence of this failure of two separate communications—one from the Consul-General in Tangier and the other from the Naval Attaché in Madrid—and through lack of appreciation in various quarters, all was too late. Three French cruisers and three destroyers passed the Straits at full speed (25 knots) at 8.35 a.m. on the 11th and turned southwards down the African coast. The War Cabinet, on being apprised, instantly instructed the First Lord to order the *Renown* to get in touch with the French ships, ask for their destination, and make it clear that they would not be allowed to proceed to any German-occupied ports. But the cruisers were never caught.

There seemed however to be still another chance. Our expedition and its powerful escort was by now itself south of Dakar, approaching Freetown. At 12.16 a.m. on September 14 the Admiralty signalled to Admiral John Cunningham telling him that the French cruisers had left Casablanca at a time unknown and ordering him to prevent them entering Dakar. The cruisers *Devonshire*, *Australia* and *Cumberland* and the *Ark Royal* thereupon turned back at maximum speed to establish a patrol-line to the



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dangerous, these "Careless Talk" posters whimsically portrayed an omnipresent Hitler listening as Britons talk. This series was drawn by Kenneth Bird, the *Punch* artist who signs his work "Fougasse."

north of Dakar. They did not reach their stations until evening on September 14. The French squadron was already anchored in the port with awnings spread.

This chapter of accidents sealed the fate of the Franco-British expedition to Dakar. I had no doubt whatever that the enterprise should be abandoned. The whole scheme of a bloodless landing and occupation by General de Gaulle seemed to me ruined by the arrival of the French squadron, probably carrying reinforcements, good gunners and bitter-minded Vichy officers, to decide the Governor, to pervert the garrison and man the batteries.

Accordingly, at the meeting of the War Cabinet at noon on September 16 I declared that the whole situation was altered and that the operation was now out of the question.

The expedition arrived at Freetown on September 17. All the leaders reacted vehemently against the idea of abandoning the enterprise. The Admiral and the General argued that until it was known to what extent the arrival of the Vichy cruisers had raised local morale their presence did not materially alter the previous naval situation.

Here was another twist in the situation. It was very rare at this stage in the war for commanders on the spot to press for audacious courses. If the men on the spot thought it was a time to do and dare, we should certainly give them a free hand.

IT is not necessary here to narrate in detail all that happened during the three days in which Dakar was attacked. These deserve their place in military chronicles, and are a further good example of bad luck. The meteorologists at the Air Ministry had of course carefully studied climatic conditions on the West African coast. A long survey of records reveals uniform, regular bright sunlight and clear weather at this season of the year. On September 23, when the Anglo-French armada approached the fortress, with de Gaulle and his French ships well in the van, fog reigned supreme. We had hoped, since the great majority of the population, French and native, was on our side, that the appearance of all these ships with the British lying far back on the horizon would have decided the action of the Governor. It soon proved however that the Vichy partisans were masters, and there can be no doubt that the arrival of the Vichy cruisers with their troops had blotted out any hope of Dakar joining the Free French movement. De Gaulle's two aeroplanes landed on the local airfield, and their pilots were immediately arrested. One of them had on his person a list of the leading Free French adherents. De Gaulle's emissaries, sent under the Tricolour and the white flag, were rebuffed, and others who entered later in launches were fired upon

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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

and two of them wounded. All hearts were hardened, and the British Fleet approached through the mist to within five thousand yards. At 10 a.m. a harbour battery opened fire on one of our wing destroyers. The fire was returned, and the engagement soon became general.

In the afternoon General de Gaulle tried to land his troops at Rufisque, but the fog and the confusion had now become so dense that the attempt was abandoned.

An ultimatum was sent that night to the Governor of Dakar, to which reply was made that he would defend the fortress to the last. The commanders answered that they intended continuing the operation. Visibility was better than on the previous day, but still poor. The shore batteries opened on our ships as they closed. The bombardment ended at about ten o'clock.

On September 25 the action was resumed. Soon after 9 a.m. the battleship *Resolution* was hit by a torpedo from a Vichy submarine. After this the Admiral decided to withdraw to seaward.

The Cabinet met at 11.30 a.m. and news of the results of the morning's operations reached us during the meeting. On these



DE GAULLE AT DAKAR.

General de Gaulle, here shown aboard one of the transports that carried Free French troops to Dakar, failed to capture that West African port. A few weeks later he was welcomed at Douala, in the Cameroons, which became an important Free French base.

tidings it seemed clear that the matter had been pressed as far as prudence and our resources would allow. We therefore, after a painful discussion, were all agreed to push no more.

Although the fighting at Dakar had been far more serious than had been expected, we were not wrong in our judgment that the Vichy Government would not declare war upon Great Britain. They contented themselves with air retaliation upon Gibraltar from North Africa. The French aviators did not seem to have their hearts in the business, and most of the bombs fell in the sea. Some damage was done but there were very few casualties. Our A.A. batteries shot down three aircraft. Fighting at Dakar having ended in a Vichy success, the incident was tacitly treated as "quits."

At the end of September Mr. Chamberlain's health got far worse. The exploratory operation to which he had subjected himself in July and from which he had returned so courageously to duty had revealed to the doctors that he was suffering from cancer and that there was no surgical remedy. He now became aware of the truth and that he would never be able to return to his work. He therefore placed his resignation as Lord President of the Council in my hands.

Mr. Chamberlain also thought it right to resign the Leadership of the Conservative Party, and I was invited to take his place. I had to ask myself the question—about which there may still be various opinions—whether the Leadership of one great party was compatible with the position I held from King and Parliament

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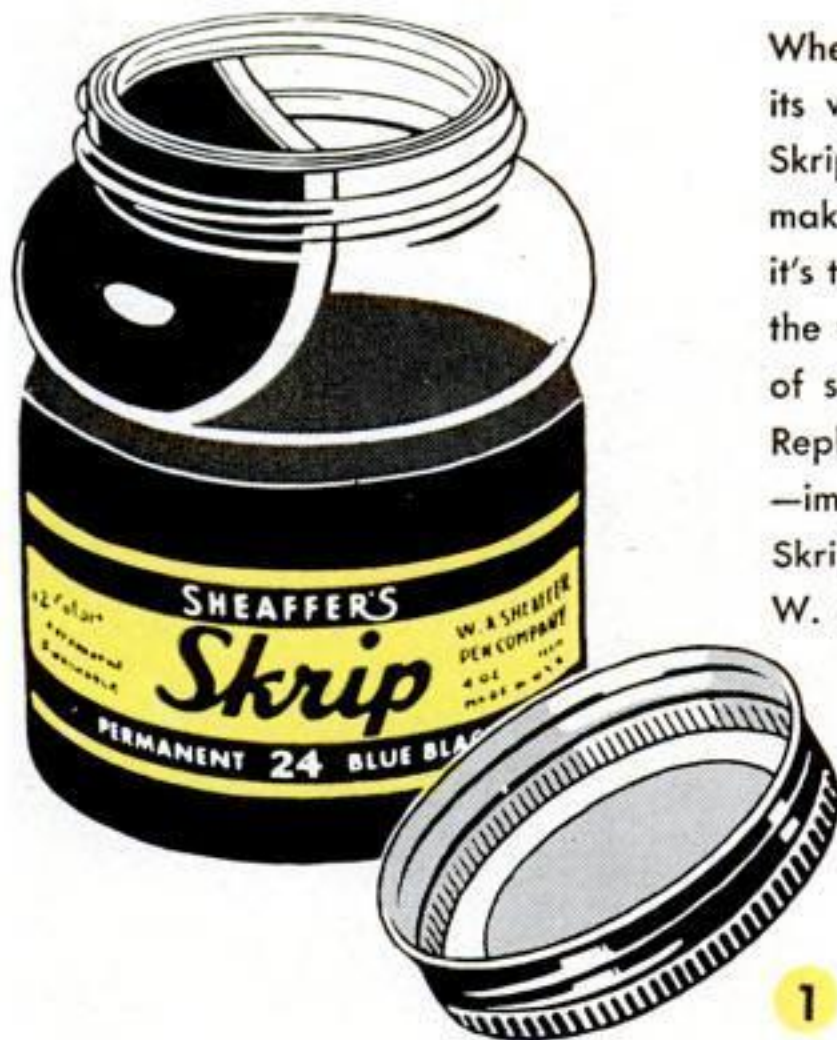
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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

as Prime Minister of an Administration composed of and officially supported by all parties. I had no doubt about the answer. The Conservative Party possessed a very large majority in the House of Commons over all other parties combined. Owing to the war conditions no election appeal to the nation was available in case of disagreement or deadlock. I should have found it impossible to conduct the war if I had had to procure the agreement in the compulsive days of crisis and during long years of adverse and baffling struggle not only of the leaders of the two minority parties but of the leader of the Conservative majority. Whoever had been chosen and whatever his self-denying virtues, he would have had the real political power. For me there would have been only the executive responsibility.

I therefore accepted the position of Leader of the Conservative Party which was pressed upon me, and I am sure that without it, and all the steady loyalties which attached to it, I should not have been able to discharge my task until victory was won. Lord Halifax, who might have been an alternative choice of the party if I had declined, himself proposed the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

THE summer had crashed its way along with massive, rending shocks, but with growing assurance of survival. Autumn and winter plunged us into a maze of complications, less mortal but more puzzling. In the Far East the danger of a Japanese declaration of war seemed to have receded. We felt ourselves strong enough to reopen the Burma Road when its three months' closure had elapsed. The Japanese were experienced in sea war, and probably thought about it along the same lines as the British Admiralty. None the less, it was not without anxiety that the decision to open the Burma Road and allow supplies to flow along it into China was taken.

I was glad to telegraph to the President news which I was sure would be agreeable to him and to the United States.

October 4, 1940

Former Naval Person to President.

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"In spite of the Dakar fiasco the Vichy Government is endeavouring to enter into relations with us, which shows how the tides are flowing in France now that they feel the German weight and see we are able to hold our own. . . .

"I cannot feel that the invasion danger is past. The gent has taken off his clothes and put on his bathing-suit, but the water is getting colder and there is an autumn nip in the air. We are maintaining the utmost vigilance."

In Next Week's Issue

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The facts behind "the most unsordid act in the history of any nation"—Lend-Lease—are disclosed by Mr. Churchill in next week's issue. He also relates how Roosevelt, at Mr. Churchill's request, put pressure on Vichy to keep French warships out of action, appraises the wartime attitude of Spain, tells how Mussolini made a sad mistake with his air force, and records the dramatic beginnings of the Allies' first land offensive after the fall of France.

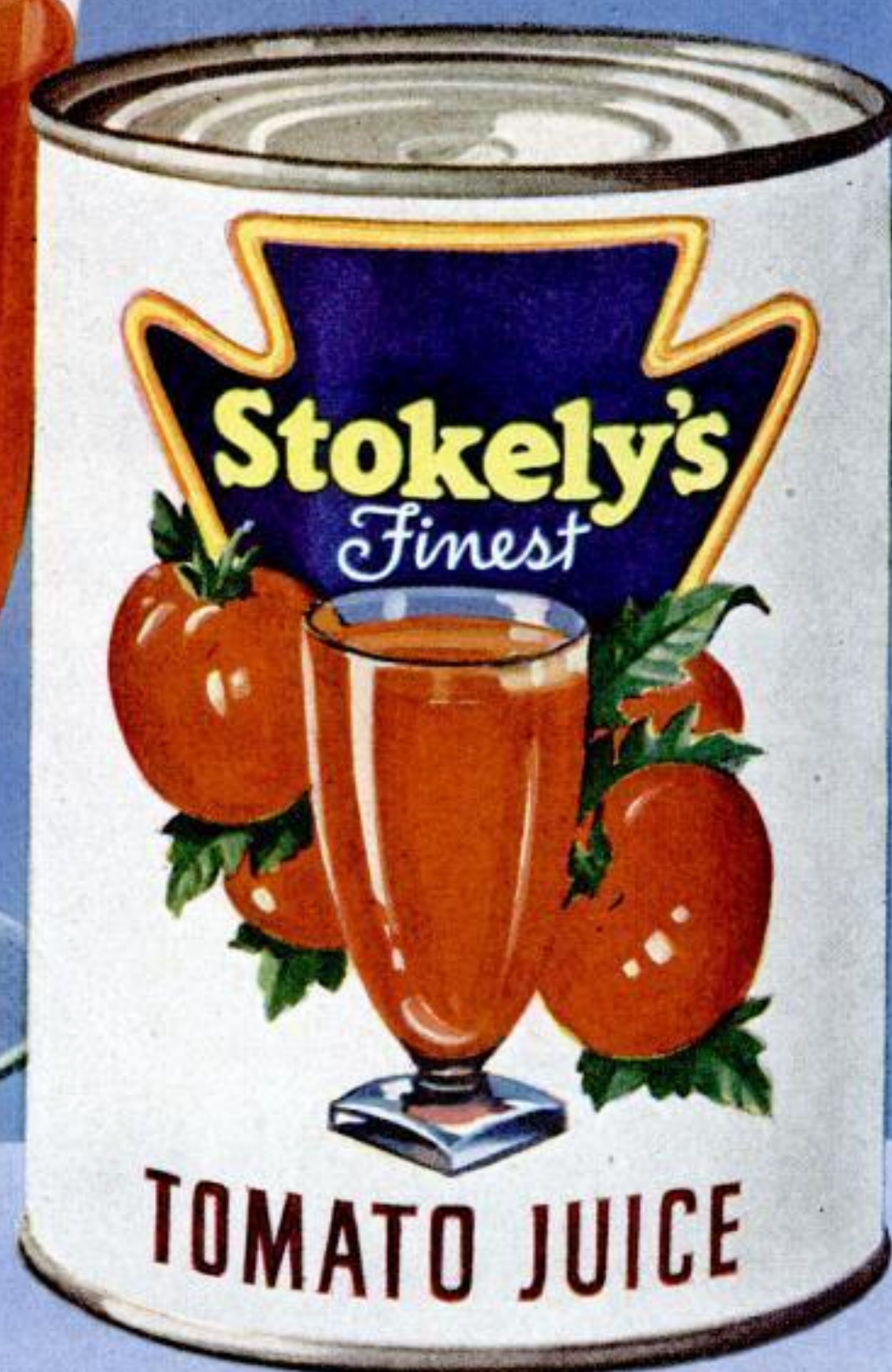
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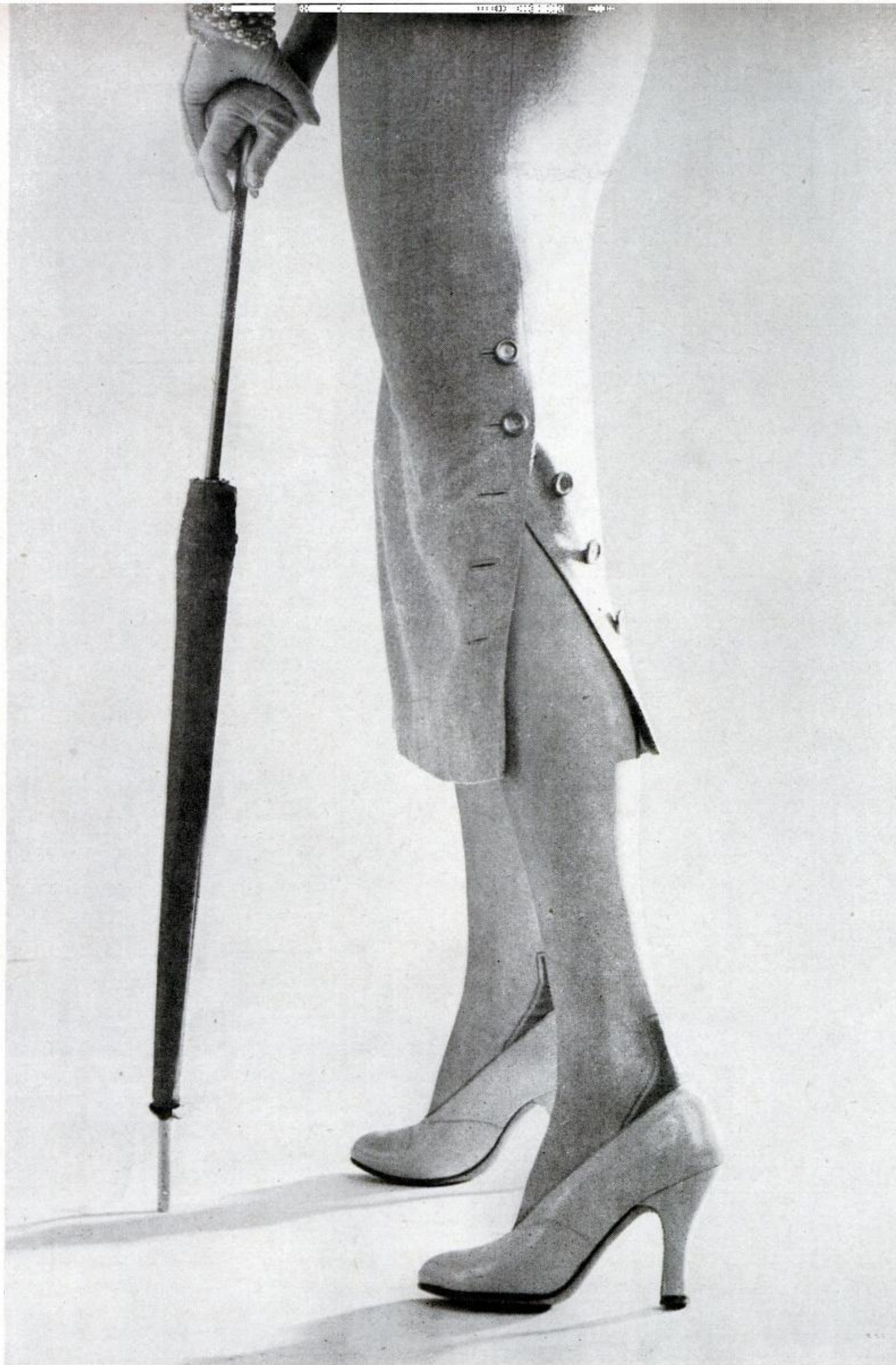
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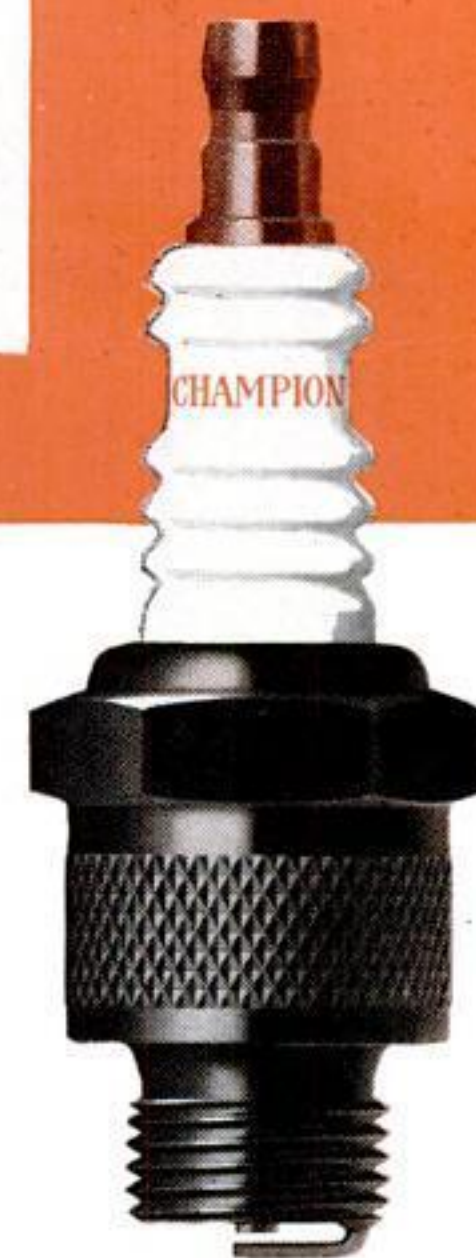


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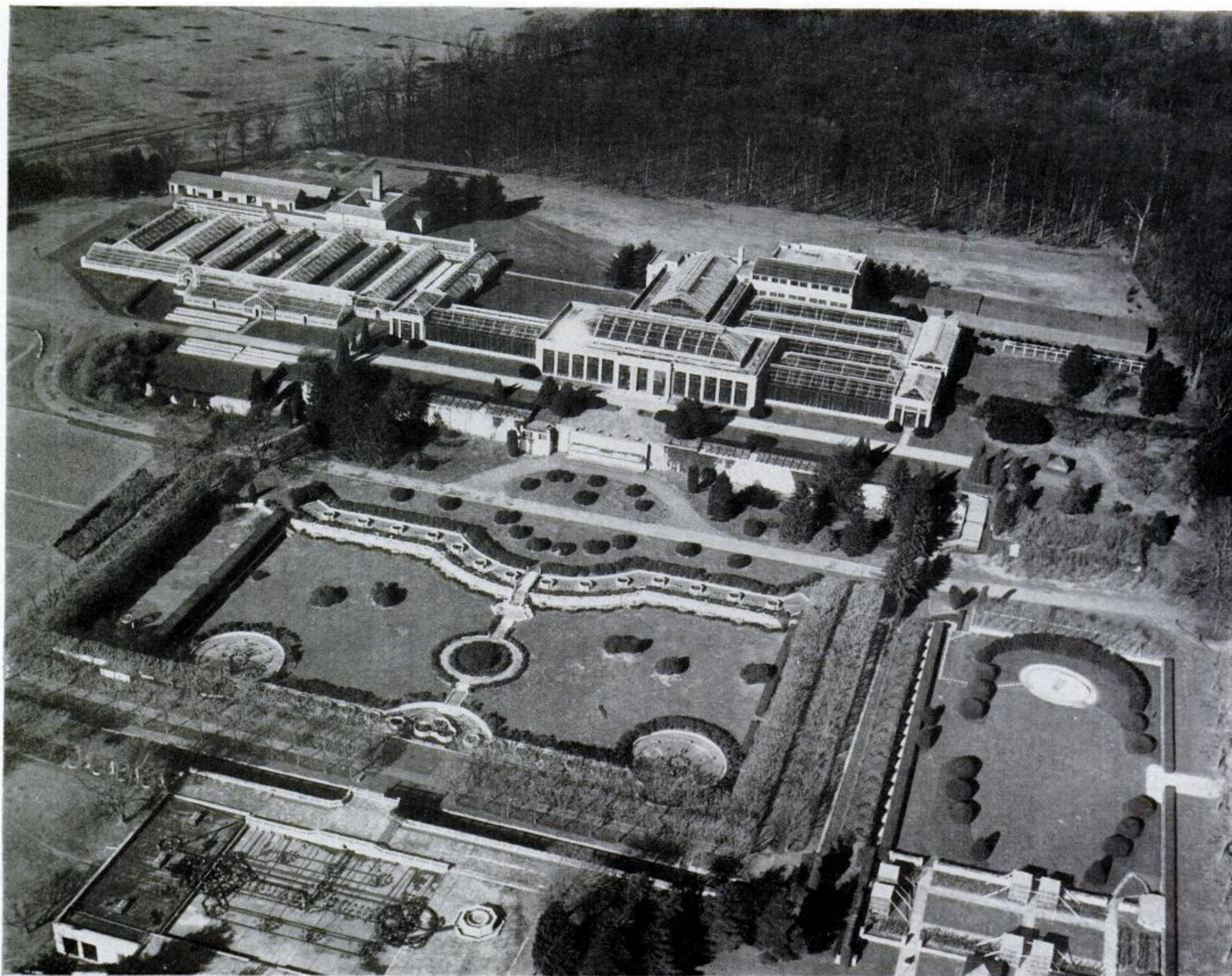
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IN HUGE INDOOR GARDENS IT IS ALREADY SPRING

The fields around Longwood, the huge Du Pont estate near Kennett Square, Pa., are brown this time of year and covered with stubble. The lawns in the formal gardens are a pale olive and all but the evergreen trees are bare. But inside Longwood's enormous greenhouse, the biggest private greenhouse in the world, it is full springtime. In the great display room (*opposite page*) thousands of perfect flowers—azaleas, tulips, primroses, apple blossoms—are blooming in beds around an emerald lawn. In other parts of the greenhouse it is even early summer; new sets of gloxinias, begonias and delphiniums are already being prepared for transplanting to the display rooms next month. In some wings tropical plants are in season. In others camellias are being forced into bloom at a chill 40°. Pushing the seasons around is no trick for Longwood, which has 3½ acres under glass.

The greenhouses at Longwood were built 30 years ago by Pierre S. du Pont, head of the Du

Pont clan, who is now 79. They cost him more than \$2 million, and he filled them with flowers imported from dealers all over the world. In the display room he mounted a powerful 10,000-pipe organ for the late Mrs. du Pont, who was hard of hearing, and all around the greenhouse he built water gardens, rose gardens, yew gardens and fabulous fountains (\$500,000) which played through colored searchlights. In 1921 he threw all this open to the public and since then more than three million visitors have admired the flowers, watched plays in the outdoor theater and listened to the organ concerts.

Twenty-five expert gardeners staff Longwood's greenhouse. There are more than 100 other employees—farmers, plumbers and maintenance men—who live with their families in the 104 tenant houses. Longwood has its own fire department, water system and baseball team, and the greenhouse alone uses enough oil annually to heat an average house for 175 years.



GARDEN OF SPRING FLOWERS blooms in the winter inside DuPont greenhouse. Here at the foot of pillars which are covered with leaves of creeping fig

plants grow tulips and bird-of-paradise flowers (*left*). Above the tulips blossoms a dwarf apple tree. In rear a yellow acacia tree towers up toward the glass roof.

ON THE NEXT TWO PAGES: DU PONT'S FERN ROOM







ACACIA PASSAGE runs for 100 feet to connect several sections of the DuPont greenhouse. These are acacia shrubs. To keep them healthy, the greenhouse gar-

deners spray them with water from top to bottom twice every week. Along walk beneath them fairy primroses bloom among the low plants of English ivy.



FLOWER CIRCLE surrounds the trunk of a small acacia tree. Around the tree trunk a few stalks of white allium grow above low white and purple primroses.

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and costume designers, its own choreographer, its own regular writers and a permanent cast with some of the brightest young talent around Broadway and the nightclub circuit.

At its worst the *Admiral Revue* plays too much to its studio audience and forgets the limits imposed by its television cameras. At its best, with acts like the Champions (*cover and below*), Sid

Caesar, Imogene Coca and Mary McCarty, it equals the best that Broadway has to offer.

Marge and Gower Champion, who have been married 16 months, are respectively 26 and 28, have danced in nightclubs all over the country. Although he has never been in a Broadway show himself, Gower this year directed the dances for two hit revues, *Small Wonder* and *Lend an Ear*.



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Caesar tries his version of *Rigoletto*; Mary McCarty combines her operatic heroines into one named *Marguerita Lucia*; Imogene Coca plays *Carmen*, and Loren Welch is *Hopalong Escamillo*. On tiers above supporting players are decked out as other operatic characters and international beauties.



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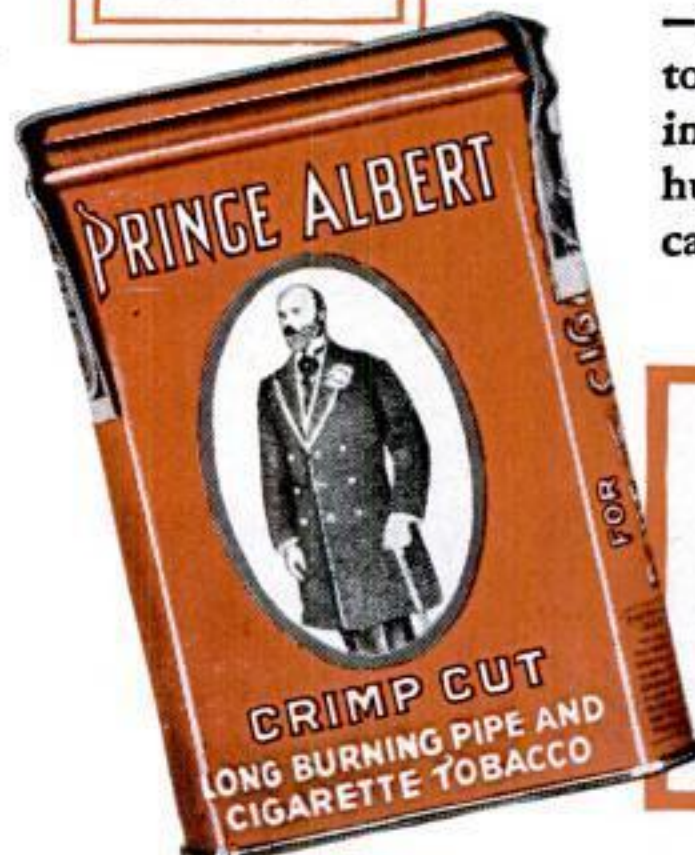
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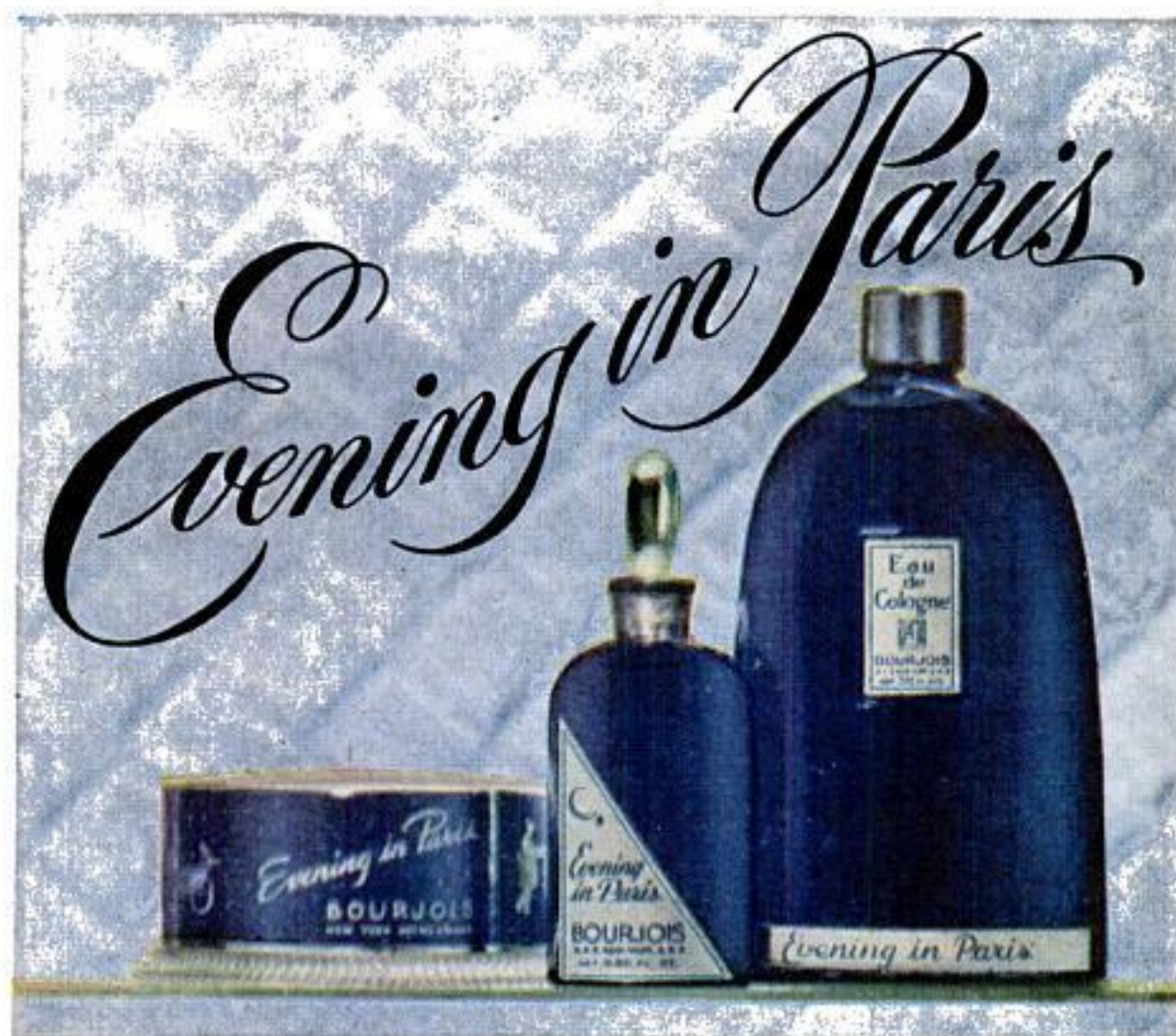
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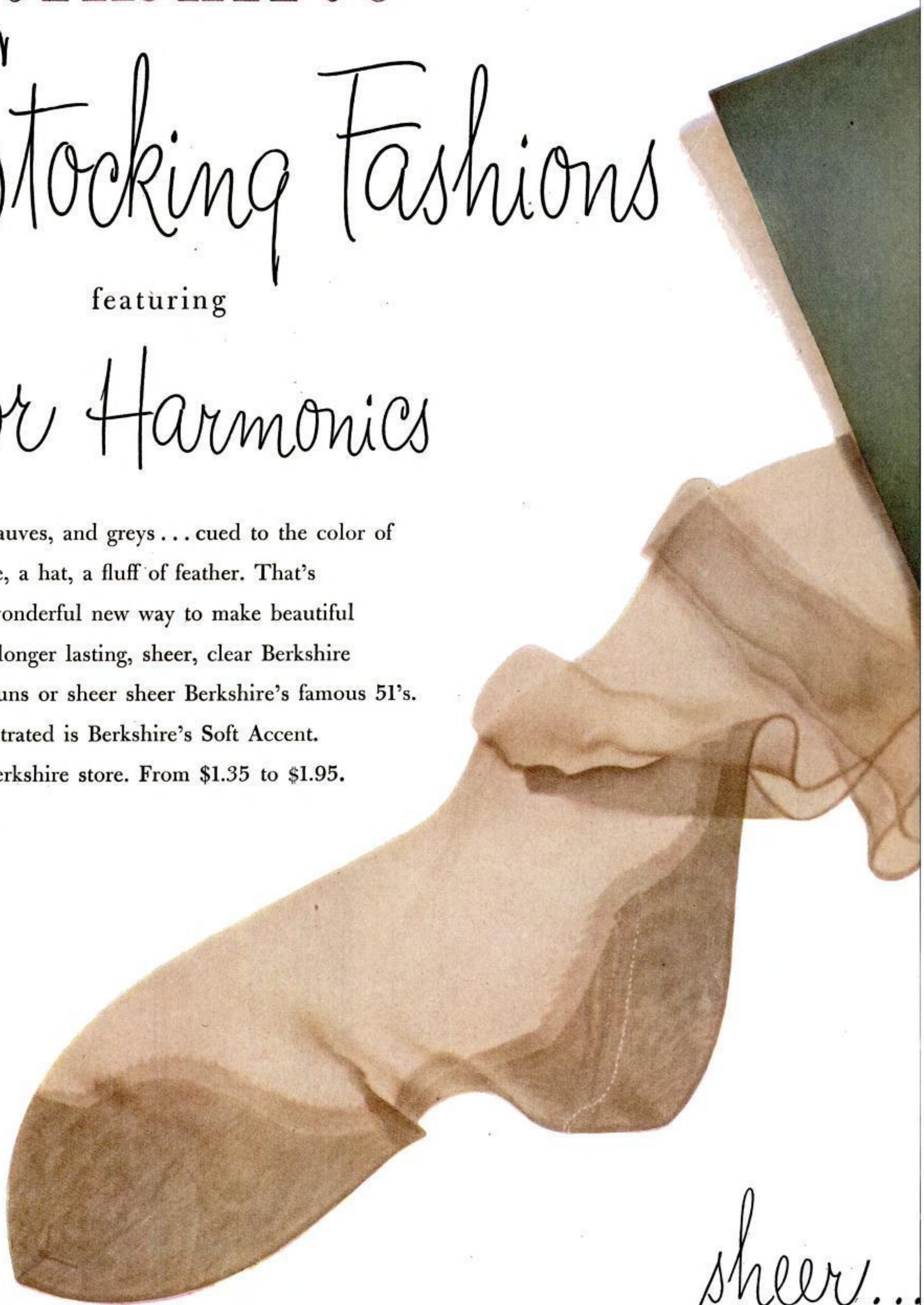
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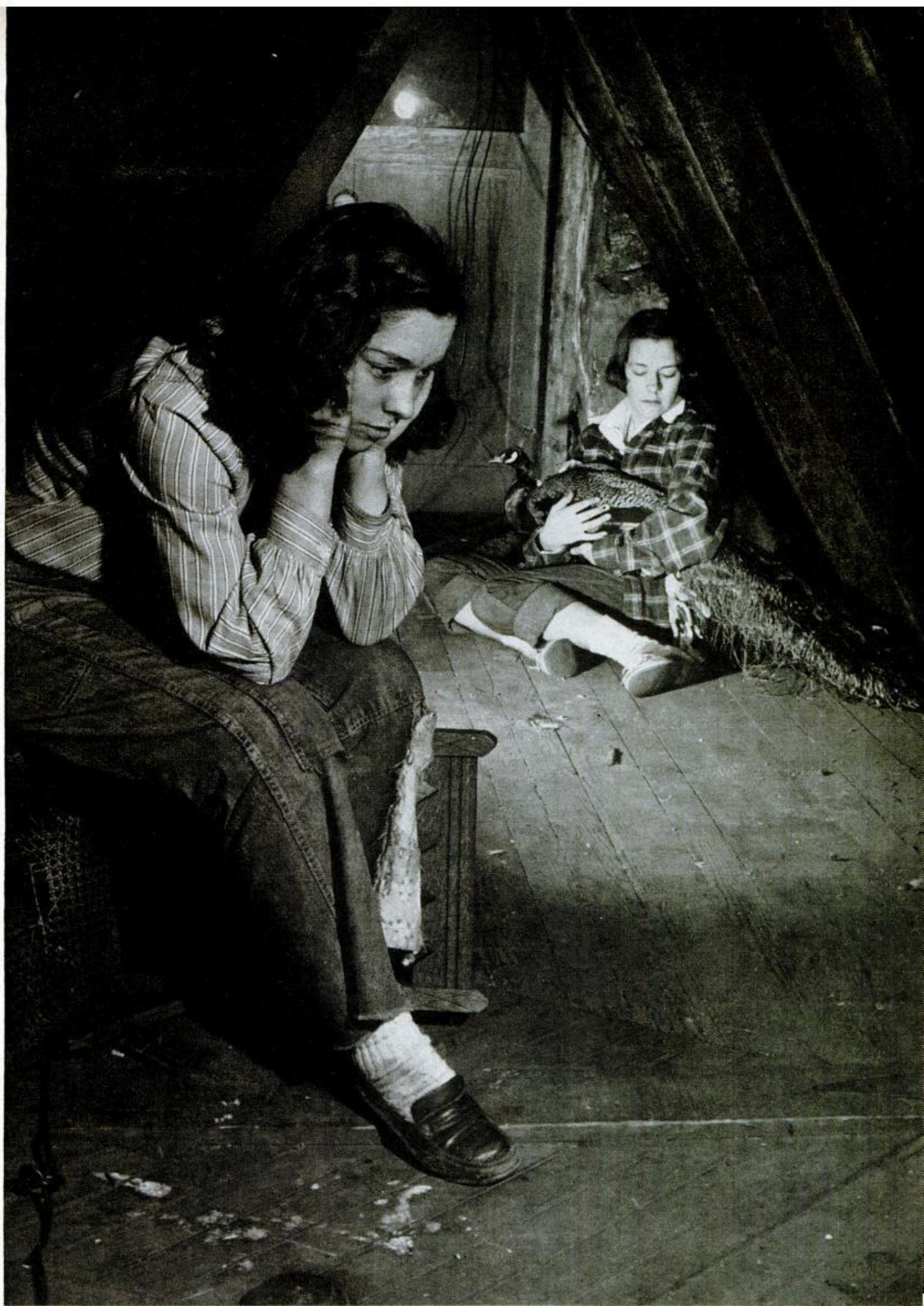
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PEACOCK HUNTING AT BRYN MAWR, PA.

Sophomores fail to get the bird

Through most of the year the freshmen at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania are remarkably sensible and industrious. But once every winter, just before their annual play, something moves them to sneak an animal onto the campus and put it in a secret hiding place. The sophomores, to save the reputation of their class, must find it within 24 hours. If they find it they can then triumphantly walk on stage at the freshman play, name the animal and break up the show.

The sophomores never know what the animal will be. In the past 50 years it has taken many forms—a mongoose, a goat, a donkey, a professor of English philology, a blue-point oyster and a Western Union boy. This year it was a peacock. One evening two weeks ago, as freshmen rushed about with odd-looking boxes to confuse the sophomores, the peacock arrived from an animal farm. It was spirited to a secret hiding place (*right*) while other freshmen made noises like cows and pigs to puzzle sophomores if the peacock should scream. The sophomores searched wildly until 2 a.m., slept a few hours and then searched some more. Several times they were within a few feet of the bird, which had been guarded by two freshmen all night long. But by show time they were still empty-handed; they put on a bold front and sang a song saying they knew the animal was a dodo. Then the freshmen brought their peacock out on the stage (*next page*), sang a song of triumph and flipped up their skirts to flaunt their proud class numerals (*below*).



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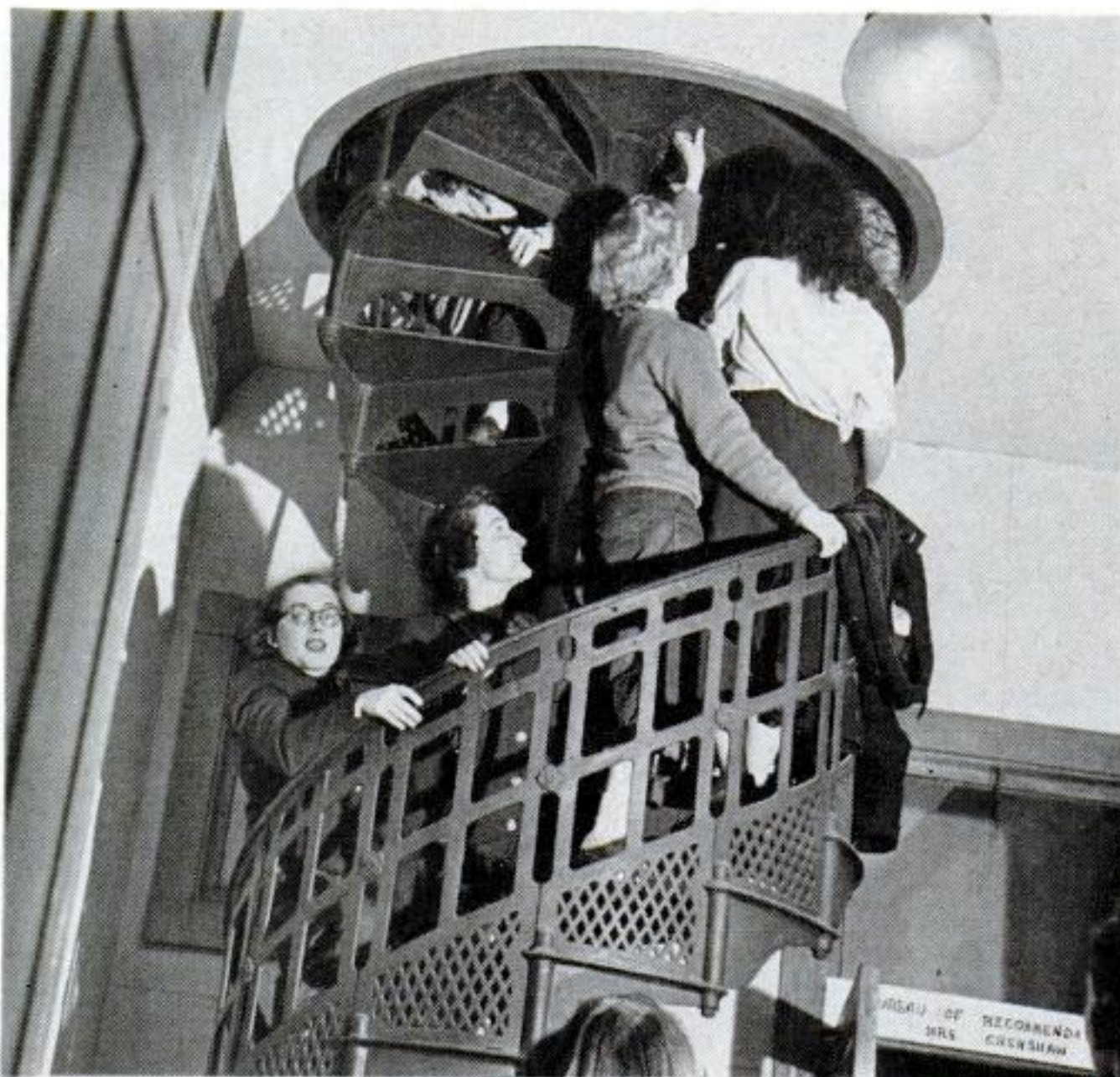
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AT GRAND FINALE of show Pat Onderdonk brings bird on stage. At left is Jane Augustine, who guarded bird in the tower, escaped in time to play part.



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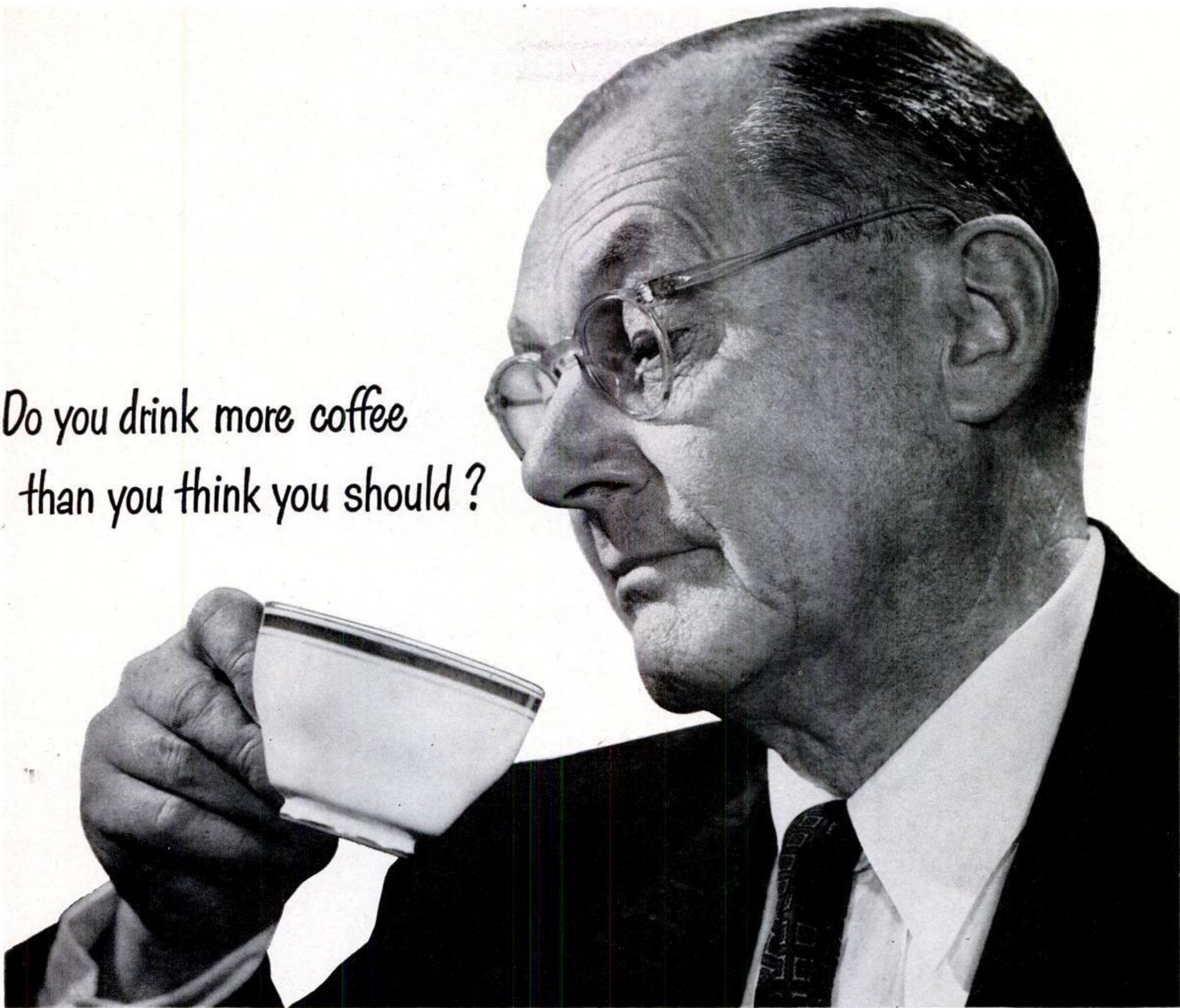


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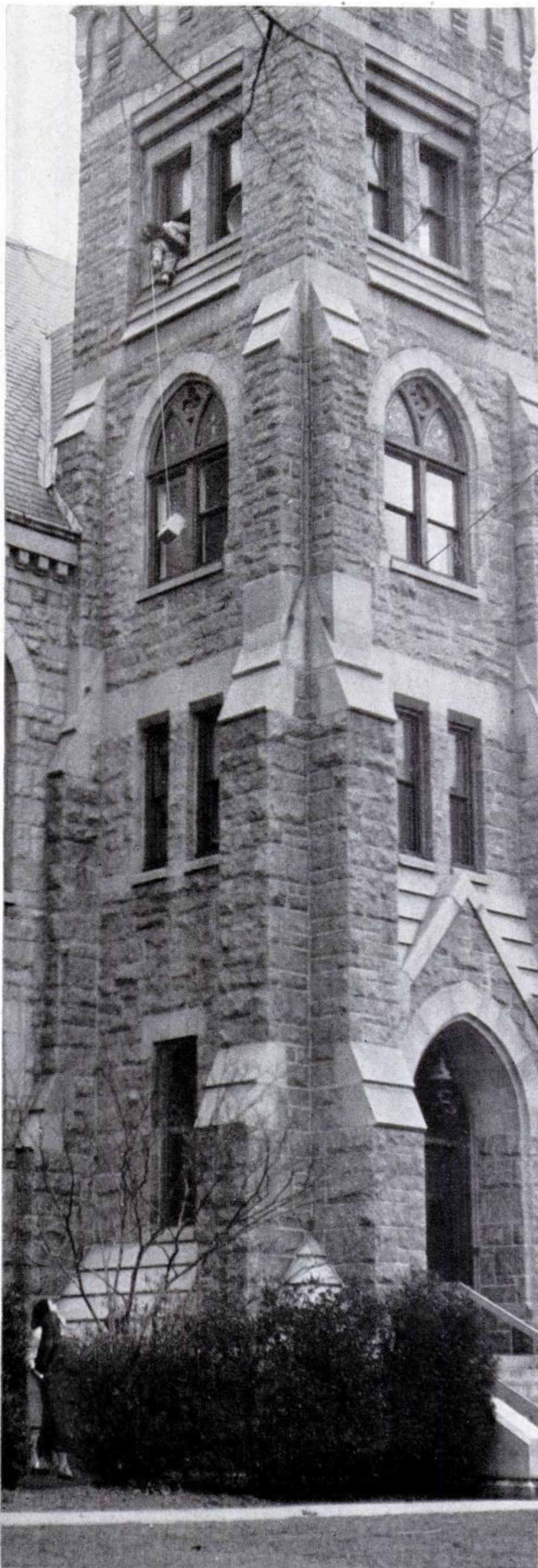
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ON A BRIGHT SUNDAY MORNING IN SAIGON ANNAMITE LADIES IN NATIVE GOWNS PLAY AMONG THE PALMS OF A FRENCH GARDEN

INDO-CHINA

It is rich, beautiful colony which France may lose

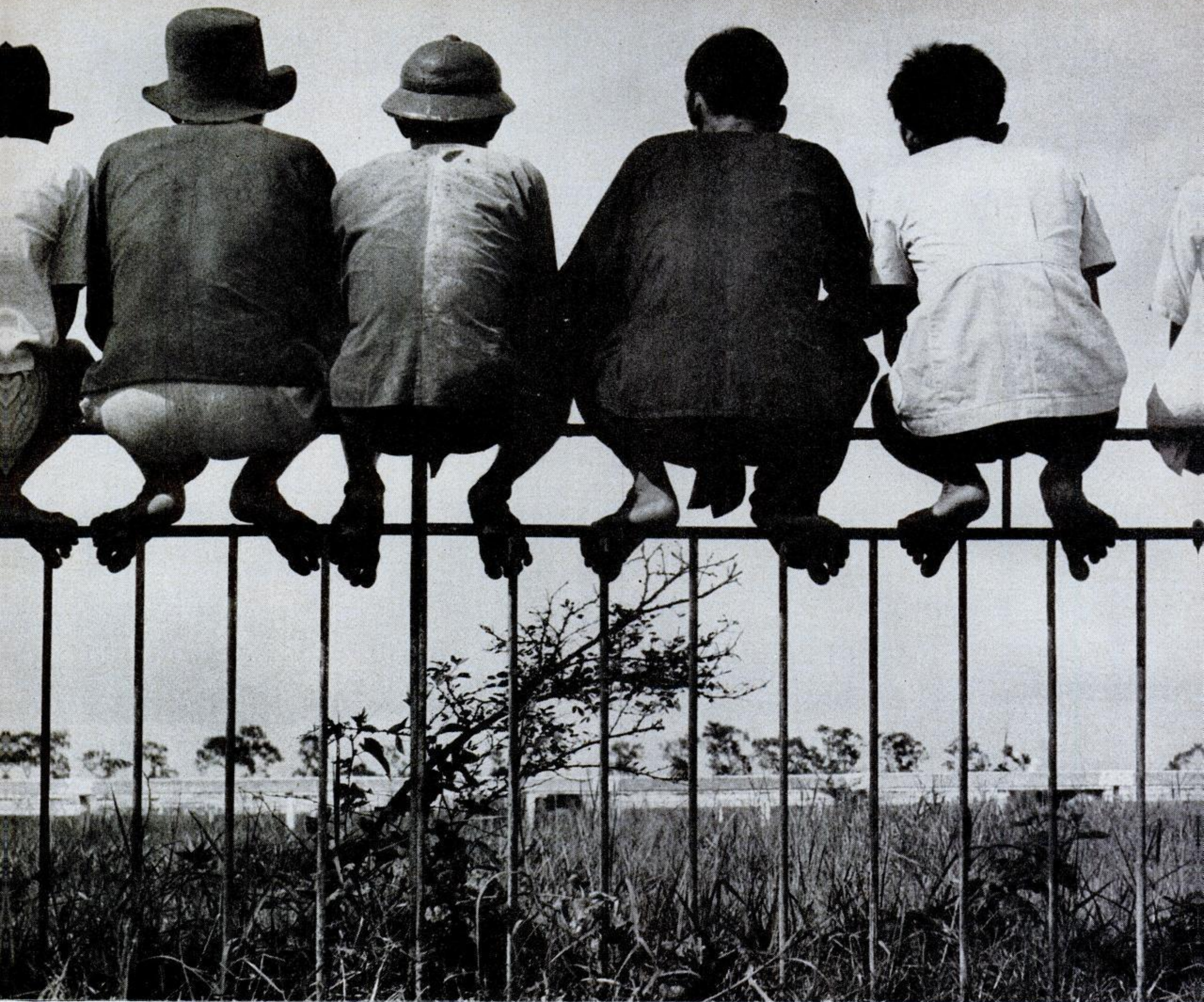
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY JACK BIRNS

The three charming sisters playing polite peekaboo in the Saigon garden pictured above are the products and relics of a system which is dying around them. They are Indo-Chinese by birth, well-to-do subjects of France by colonial circumstance and more tranquil than most of their 27 million compatriots. The majority are in revolt against France, and Saigon is one of the few spots in the country where rebels are not in effective control.

The situation of the ladies in the garden is of more than passing interest. Their country, lying just south of China and east of Burma and Siam (*map, p. 106*), is not one Asiatic nation but five states, all mountainous, hot, thickly jungled and populous with tigers and elephants. At stake in the present

war are only three of the five—Tonkin, Annam and Cochin-China—which are locally thought of as a unit and called Viet-Nam or "land of the south."

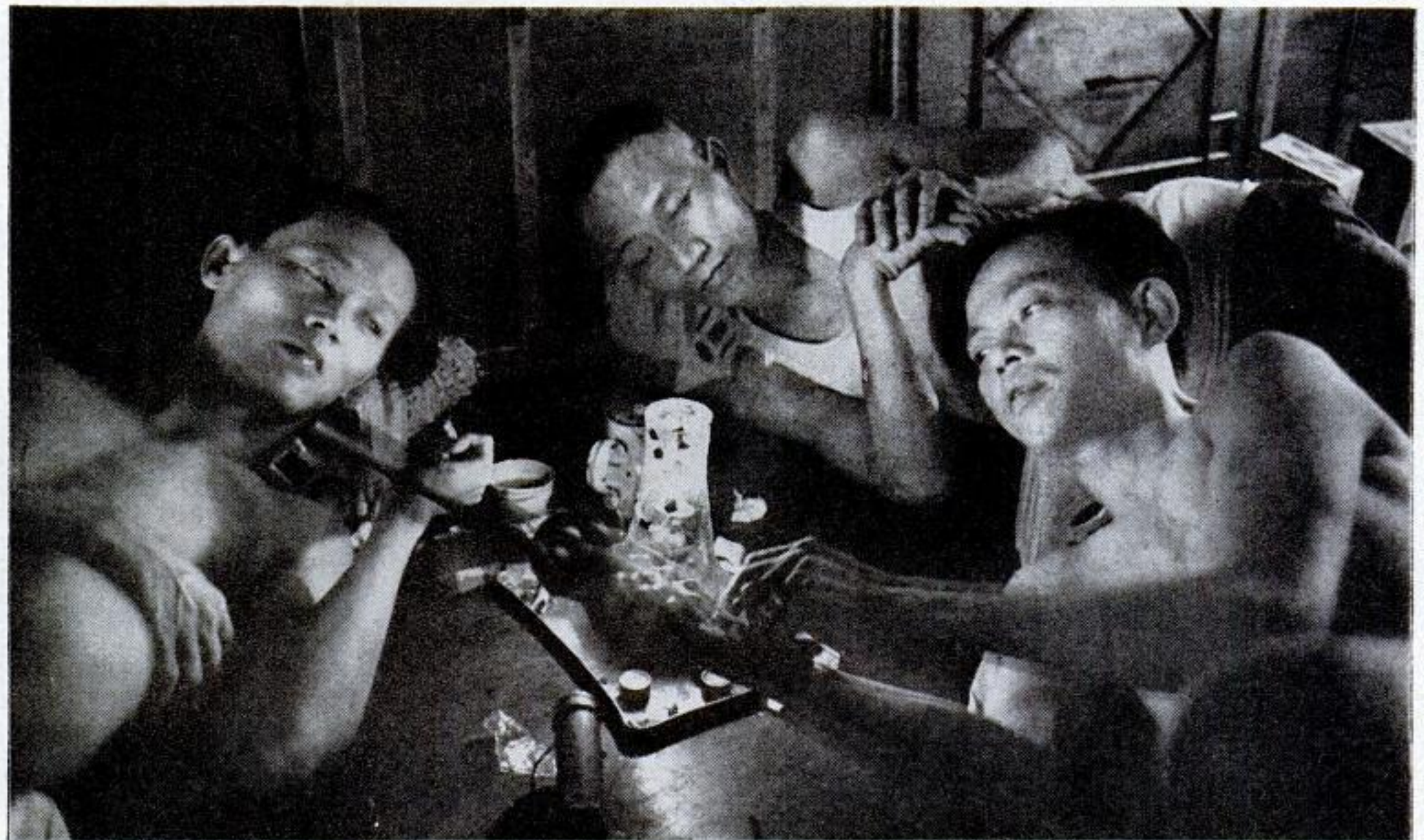
Indo-China's plight crystallizes the whole question of empire in the 20th Century: does France, weak at home, have the right or capacity to rule 125 million Asiatics, Africans and Pacific Islanders? Most of the 21 million Annamite natives of the "land of the south" and their Communist leaders say "No," and France has not as yet produced a convincing rebuttal. Its colonial administration supports and dominates a loyal but shaky native government which has been no match for the Communist-led rebel Viet Minh (League for Independence). For more about Indo-China and its troubles see next nine pages.



PERCHED ON A FENCE BESIDE THE HOME STRETCH, ANNAMITE RAILBIRDS WATCH THE SUNDAY PONY RACES AT SAIGON RACE TRACK.

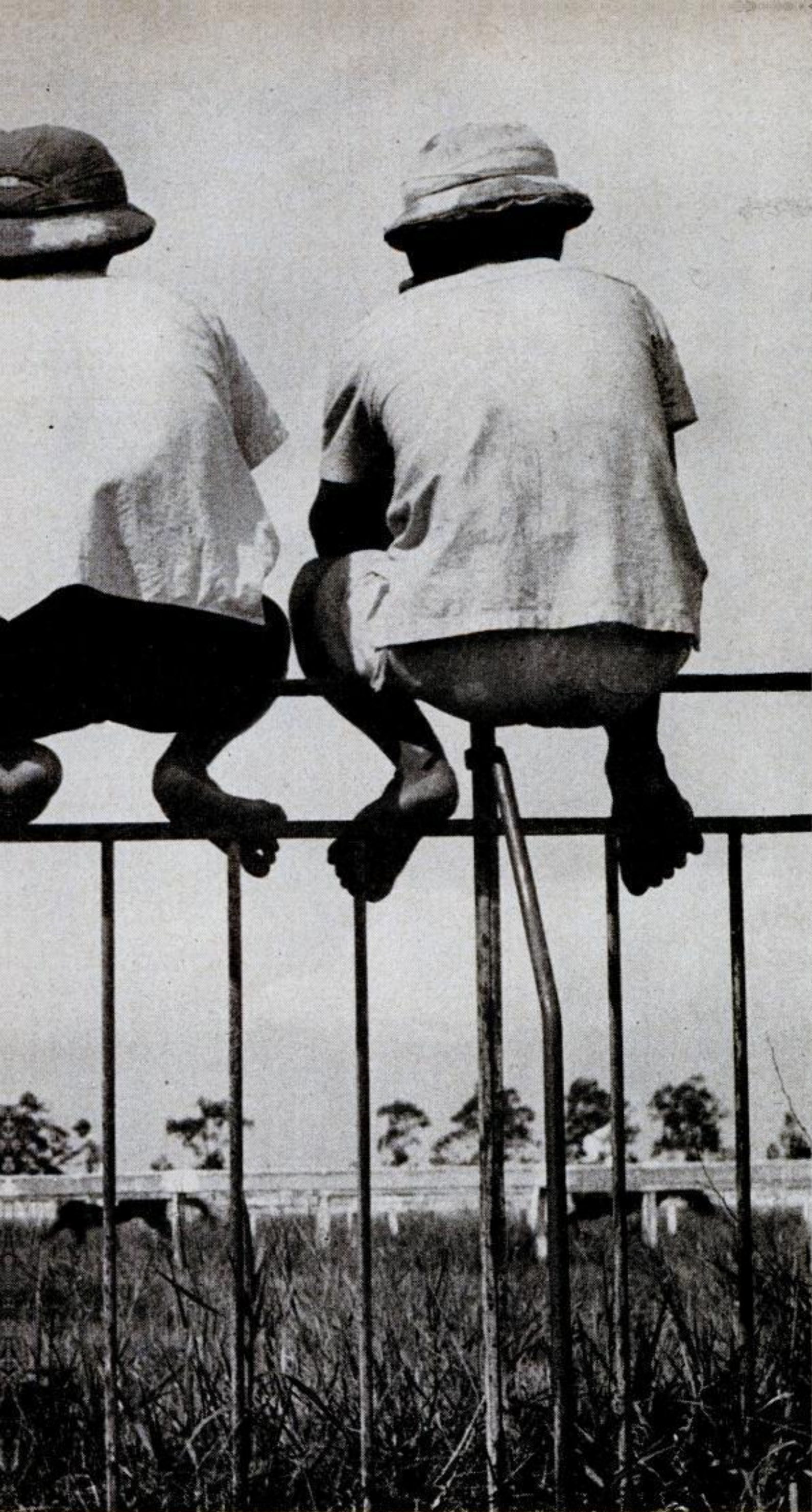


LE JAZZ HOT, played by an orchestra from Paris, inspires a pair of nightclub patrons to some serious dancing.



OPIUM SMOKERS seek escape on one of the melancholy wood benches of a Saigon "disintoxication clinic."

Opium is a monopoly of the French colonial administration in Indo-China and provides a large source of revenue.



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SAIGON STILL OFFERS CLUBS, RACING, OPIUM

The mark of France is upon Saigon, the principal city of Indo-China. Its shaded boulevards are graced impartially by Paris gowns and beggars' rags. Now it also bears the mark of war. White-capped Legionnaires, red-capped paratroopers, towering black Senegalese, Moroccans, Indians and sailors mingle with the 12,500 French residents who still behave as if 27 million Indo-Chinese existed only to serve the purposes and pursuits of colonialism. The whites say now that "Saigon belongs to the French in the day and Viet Minh at night." Curfew comes at 7 p.m., but by day the ponies still run (*above*). The handsome French club, Cercle Sportif Saigonnais, still offers champagne and swimming (*right*) to Europeans, "assimilated" Eurasians and a few wealthy Vietnamese who hold French citizenship. In the green parks native amahs hover over colonial small fry (*right*) whose mothers are partying. The nightclubs open early (*far left*), and the opium dens draw their usual clientele—natives and dissolute or thrill-seeking foreigners. Over half of Saigon's population smokes opium. The wide-open "*cliniques de désintoxication*" supposedly sell diminishing doses to addicts seeking cures, but opium is available in unlimited quantities at about 30¢ in black-market piasters for six pipefuls. With opium revenue the government pays 20% of the cost of its troubled administration.

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PARIS FASHIONS include economical new swim suits worn by a French air force pilot and his girl friend (*above*) at the Cercle Sportif Saigonnais pool. Below: a well-starched colonial moppet digs in the Jardin de la Ville, a park near the French High Commissioner's palace, while amahs (native nurses) relax with other charges in the background.





IN THE SHADE OF THEIR BROAD BAMBOO HATS, COOLIES PLOD TOWARD CHINA'S BORDER AFTER MARKET DAY IN NORTHERN INDO-CHINA.

COOLIES WORK AND DIE BUT PRODUCTION LAGS

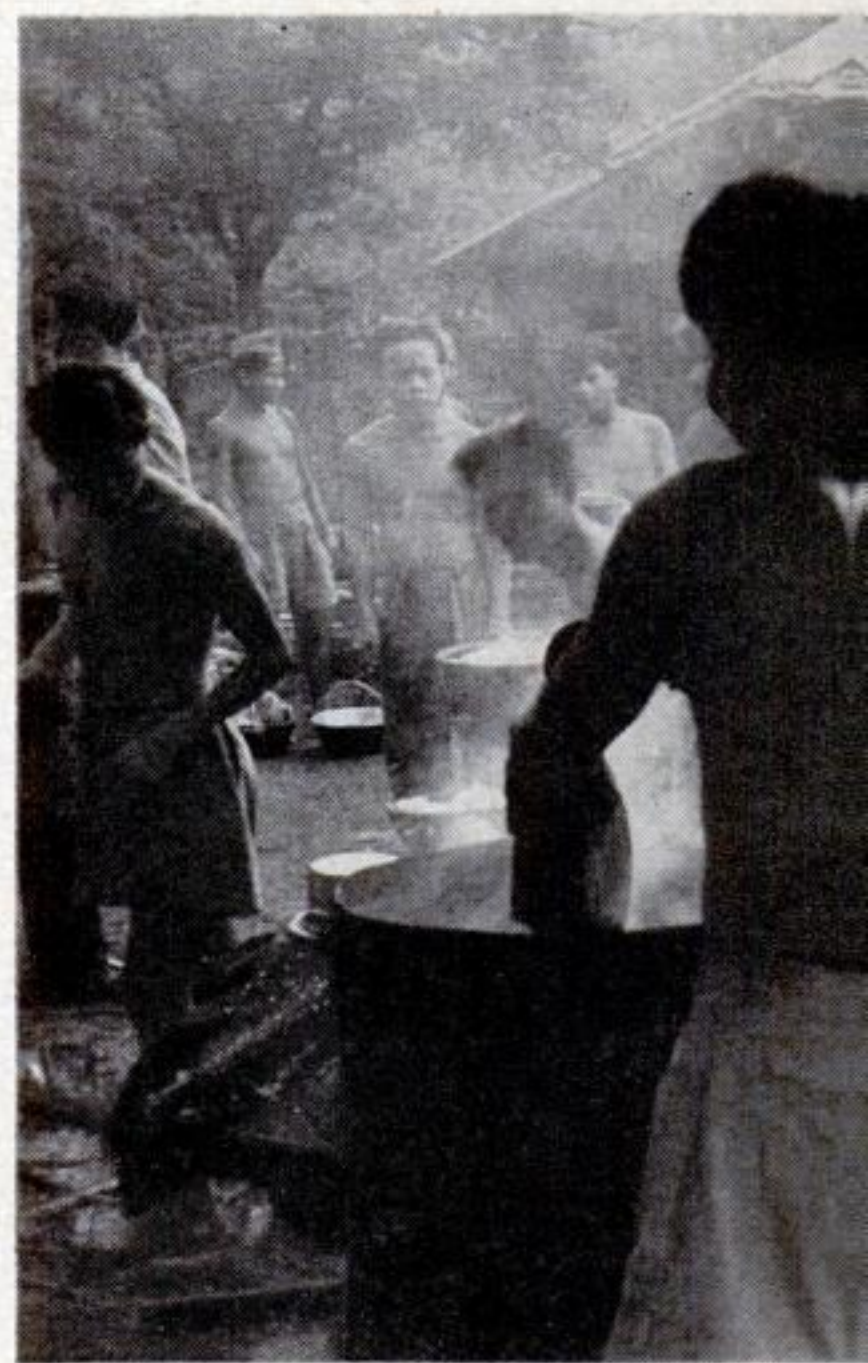
From the Chinese border in the north (*above*) to the rubber forests of the south (*below*) the French must supply guards for every resource they want to save. This is costly, but the cost of rebel depredation is greater. Before World War II, Indo-China produced 60,000 tons of rubber a year—5% of the world's output. Last year it produced 3,000 tons. Only the largest plantations could afford to operate through the war. The jungle took over the smaller ones. Vines



SABOTAGE in Indo-China's war includes slashing trunks of rubber trees. It spoils production for years.



CASUALTIES of the war to save rubber are buried at Terres Rouges. Besides unknown coolies' (*foreground*), there are 60 soldiers' graves here.



CHOW LINE draws the native and French troops of plantation guard at Terres Rouges.

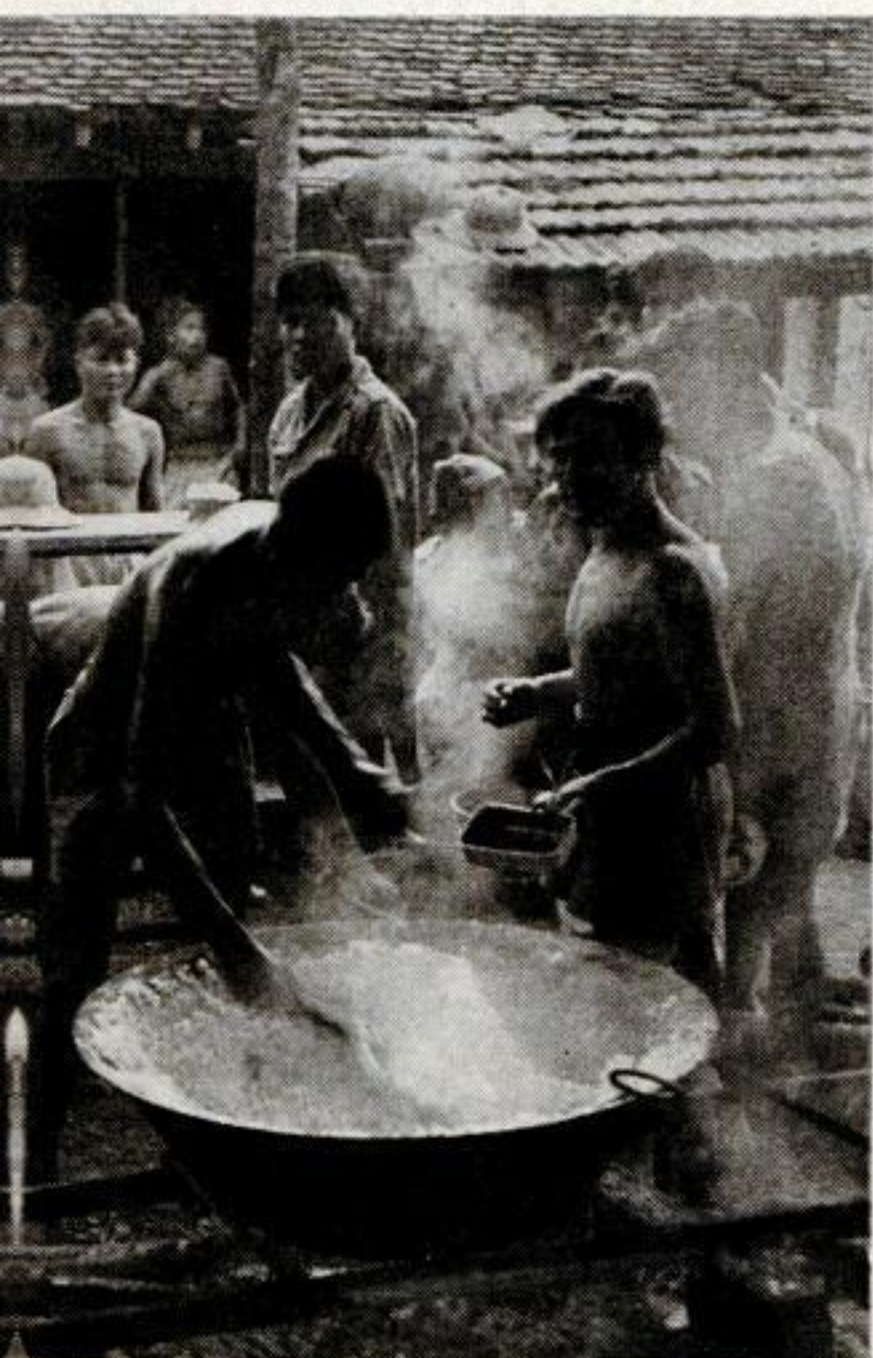


OVER THIS SAME ROUTE VIET MINH REBELS RECEIVE SOME SUPPLIES OF WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION FROM THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS

crawled over the sore bark of tree trunks slashed by rebel raiders. Once slashed, a rubber tree must grow a new bark before the latex can be tapped again.

The big planters who carry on, like the Société des Plantations des Terres Rouges (*below*), do it the expensive way. Terres Rouges, which owns about 100,000 acres of rubber estates, moves key personnel in three private airplanes. Its trucks go in convoy to and from Saigon, 60 miles south, with government

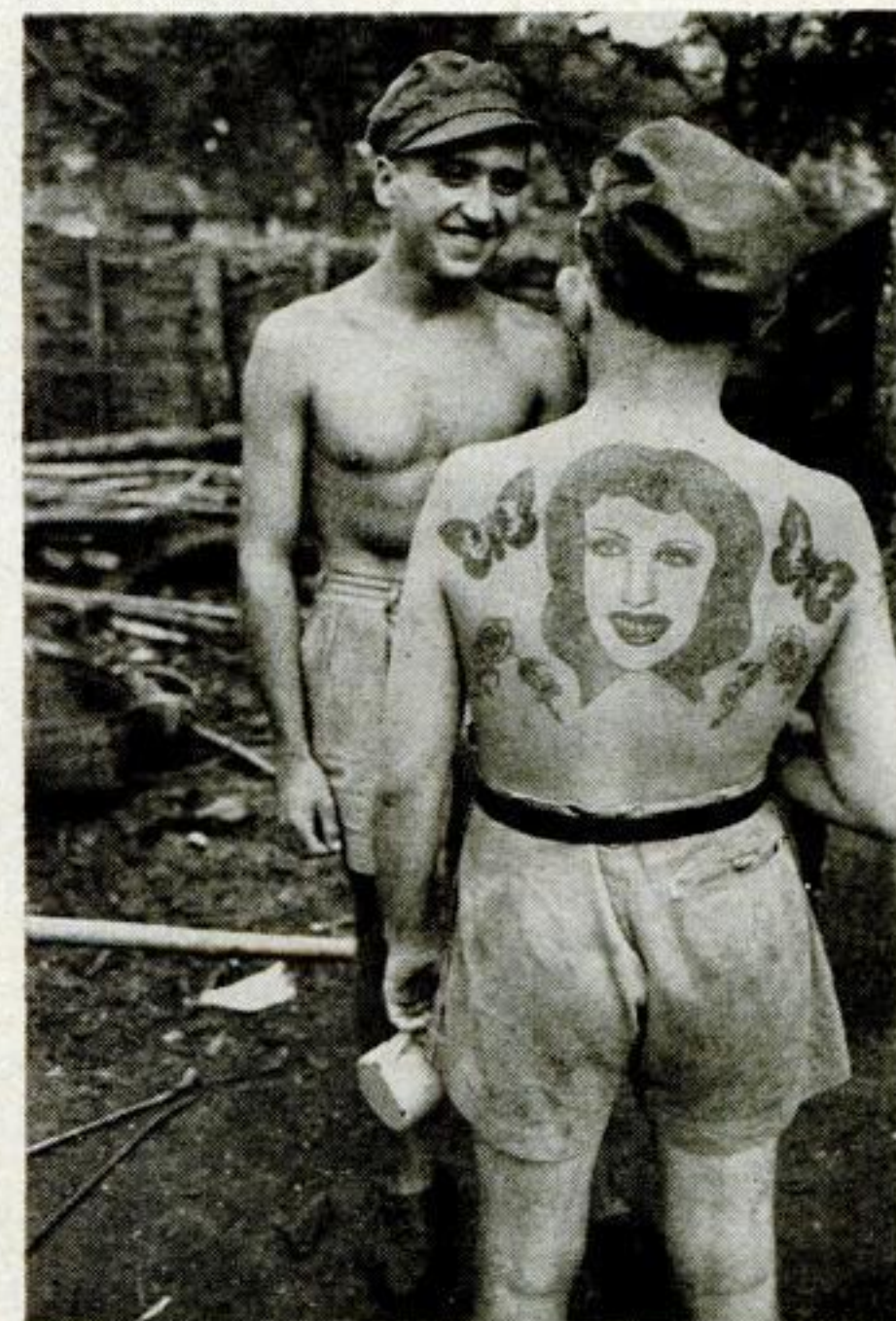
troops and company guards patrolling ahead to protect them. Rubber losses are pyramided in other products. Indo-China once grew 8% of the world's rice and exported 1½ million tons annually. Last year it exported less than 200,000 tons. Annual exports of all products once totaled nearly four million tons. Last year they totaled less than 400,000 tons. France's Socialist minister Paul Ramadier had these facts in mind when he said recently, "We should leave on tiptoe."



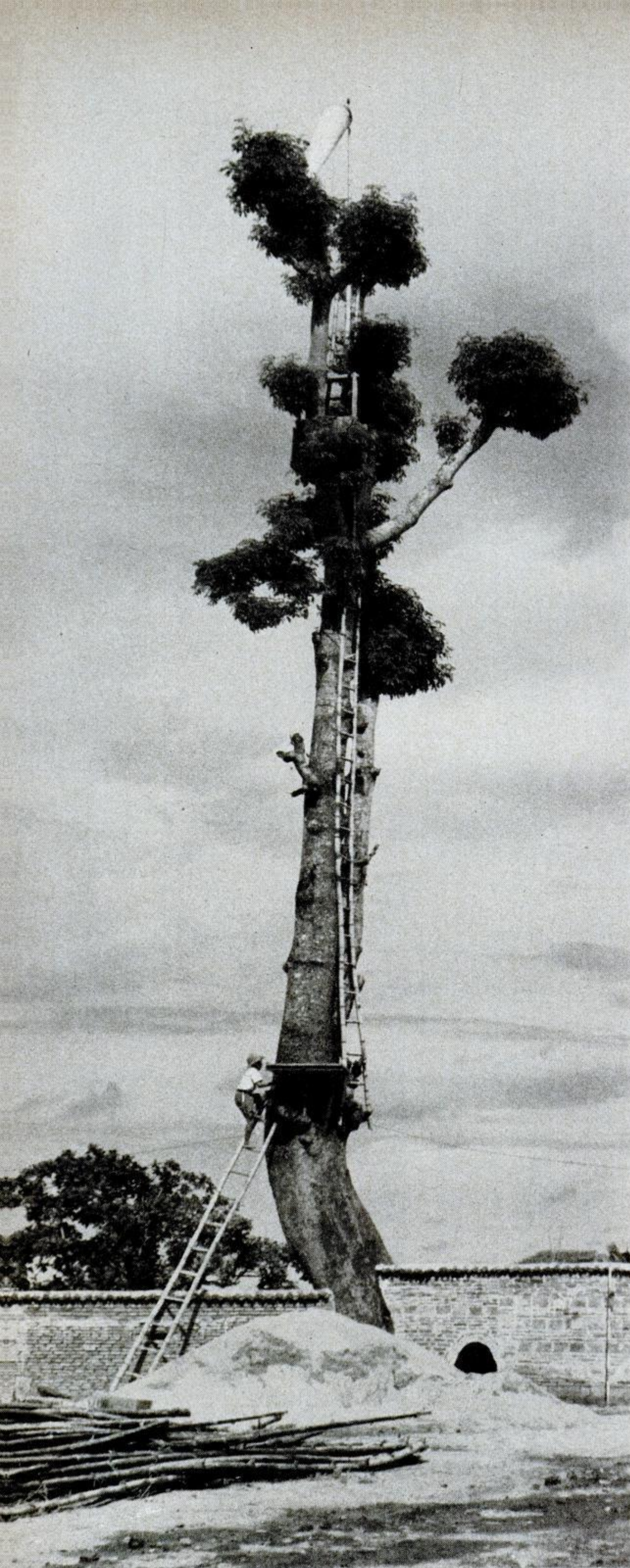
A 120-man garrison, including 50 Europeans, patrols this estate 60 miles outside of Saigon.



DRYING CREPE ends the first stage in rubber-making process. These elastic latex blankets are a prime source of Indo-China's colonial wealth.

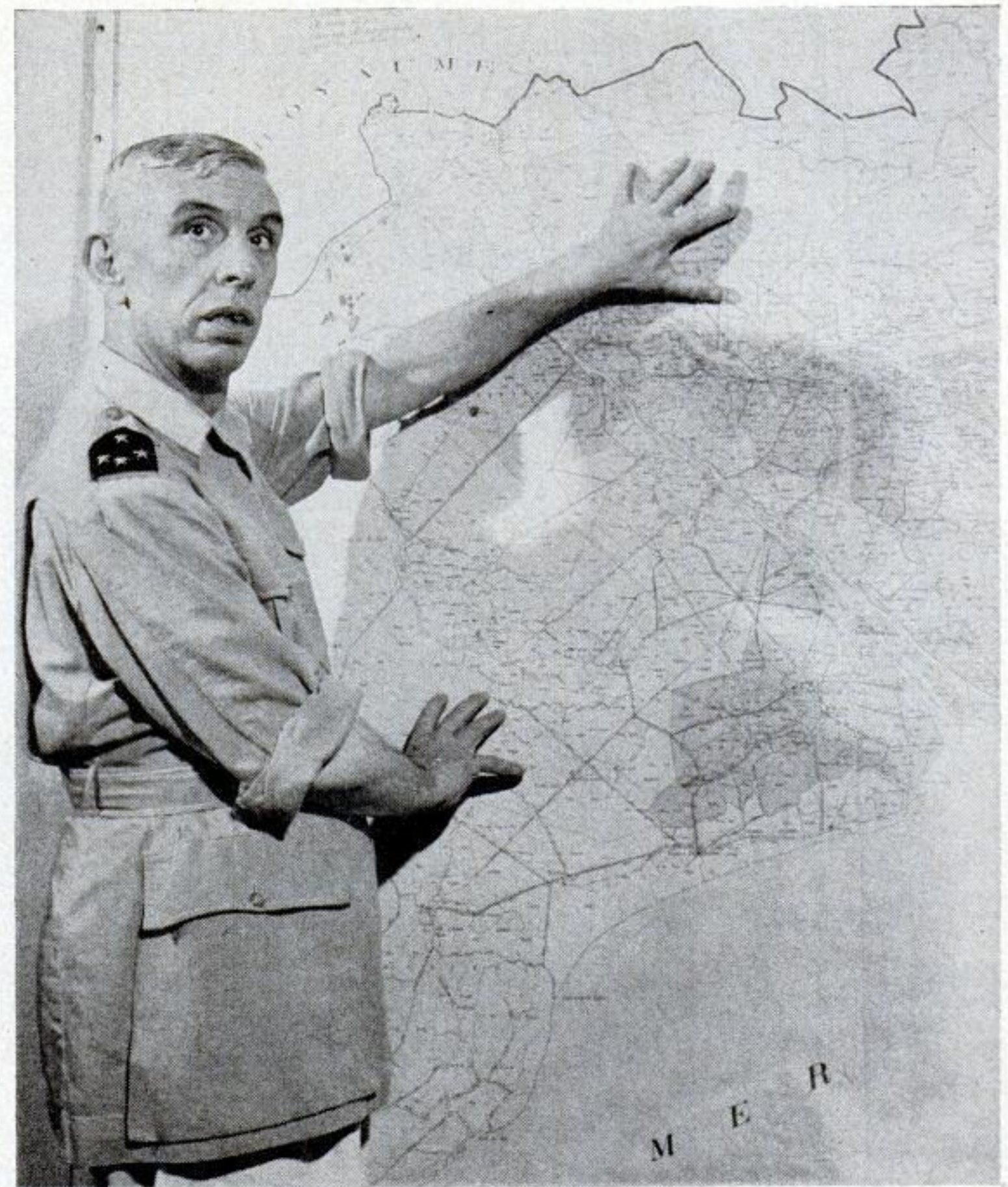


FRENCH LOOK travels with a plantation guard whose tattoos show butterflies, roses and girl friend.



SENTRY TREE near the northern city of Hanoi gives one French outpost a broad view of guerrilla movements in countryside. A Viet Minh stronghold is 11 miles away.

INDO-CHINA CONTINUED



FRENCH COMMANDER, General Roger Blaizot, indicates rebel trouble spots in the southern province of Cochin-China, where guerrillas have burned many plantations.

THE FRENCH ARE LOSING A TOUGH, TRICKY FIGHT



FRONTIER town of Dong-Dang, south of China border, was entry point for Jap army in September 1940. American isolationists cracked, "We'll die for dear old Dong-Dang."



FRENCH PROPAGANDA poster on a Saigon wall shows ex-Emperor Bao Dai (left) and President Nguyen Van Xuan. Sign says, "unity of the people, national prosperity."

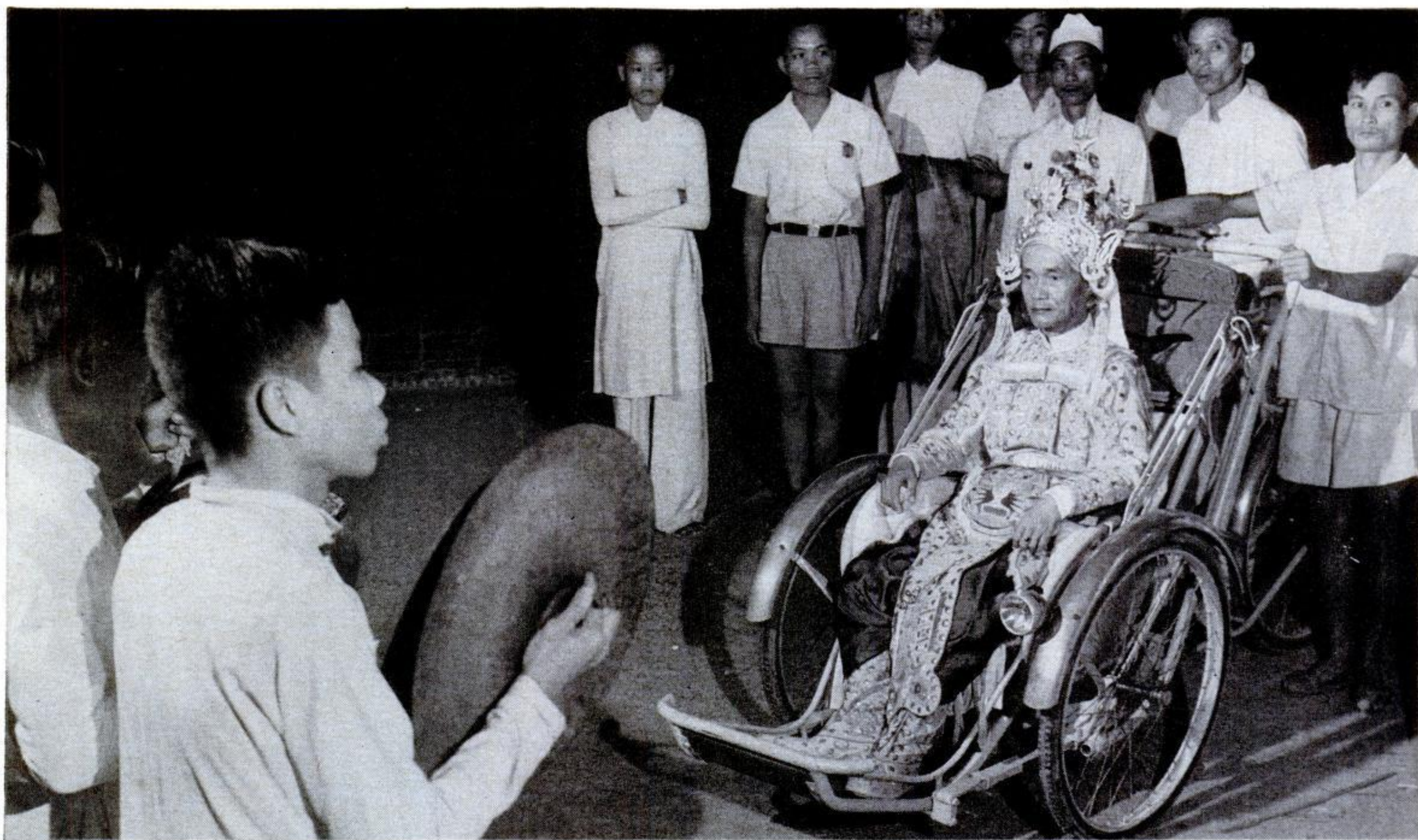
After two years of war the Saigon newspaper *Union Française* conceded recently, "No progress whatsoever has been made . . . the situation is getting worse." With 110,000 troops committed, France has spent \$800 million to sustain a losing battle against 150,000 rebels. Isolated outposts (left and below) and odd recruits (right) have not helped very much. The remaining hope is that by restoring ex-Emperor Bao Dai (above) France will regain Annamite loyalty.



GUARD TOWER on a highway leading to Saigon is manned by Cambodian soldiers armed with an 8 mm Hotchkiss machine gun and a British rifle. Bullock carts haul rice.



"THE PIRATE," 49-year-old Tran Dang Man, lifts his sword in token of a shift of allegiance. A professional bandit, he and his 25 Annamite troops have joined the French.



INDO-CHINA'S PRO-FRENCH CAODAIST POPE, HO PHAP II, STARTS HOME IN THE PAPAL TRICYCLE AFTER MIDNIGHT MASS IN SAIGON



HOA HAO WOMEN TRAIN FOR JUNGLE WAR

RELIGIOUS CULTS ARE MILITANT

France's firmest native support in the Indo-China war comes from two young religious cults which combine a vigorous militarism with their own variations on Confucianism, Taoism, Christianity and Buddhism, the predominant religion of the country. Both are part of the Vietnamese National Rally. Onesect, the Hoa Hao (Wha How), has two platoons of saber-swinging women (*left*) among its 2,000 warriors. Credulous coolies believe that the Hoa Haos eat the flesh of their enemies. The other is a vegetarian cult, and more important. It is the 22-

year-old Cao Dai (Cow Die) church, which has a well-trained army of 4,500 troops and a gaudy ritual (*opposite*). The 250,000 Caodaists are not Christians, but they call their church head "pope" and worship an omnipotent, "all-seeing" God of their own conceiving. Their pope is chain-smoking Ho Phap II (*above and below*), formerly a Saigon customs clerk. He is gambling his future on French victory. Anything less than victory now might suggest to Ho Phap's people that the chief priest of their all-seeing God is himself a man of very faulty vision.



CAODAIST POPE begins mass on throne surrounded by serpents representing sin.



RAISED SWORD suggests creation to Caodaist worshipers as ritual continues.



HORIZONTAL SWORD portrays harmonious living, a basic Caodaist tenet.



SWORD DOWN means that all living things must be cherished and preserved.



**INDO-CHINESE PRIESTS SAY CAODAIST MASS
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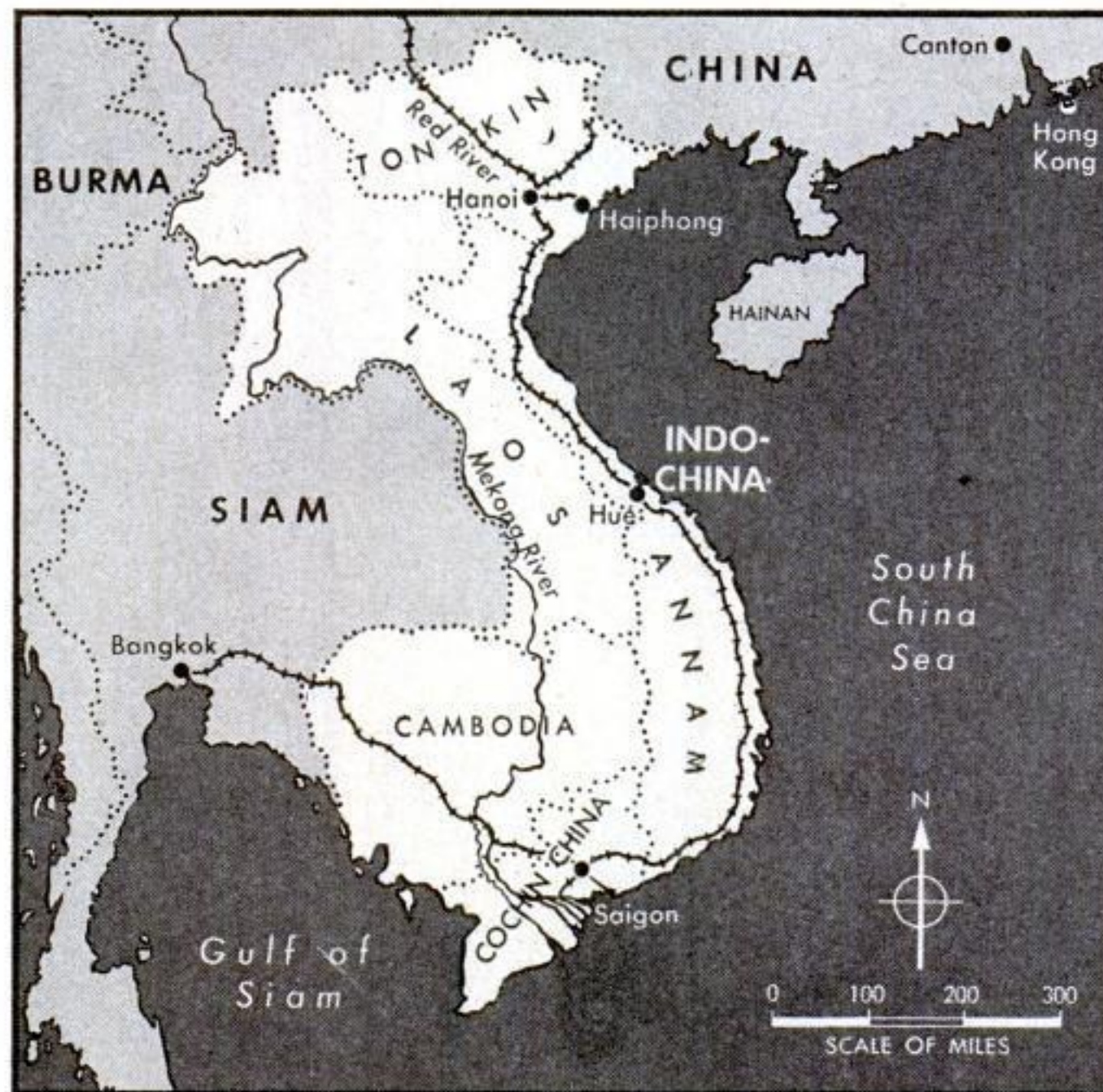


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MAP SHOWS INDO-CHINA'S 5 STATES AND ITS NEIGHBORS

NATIONALISM STIRS FIRES OF REBELLION



HO CHI MINH

France built Indo-China by pulling together five Asiatic states (map) in the last half of the 19th Century when the doctrine of imperialism was still respectable. It was not the march of 20th Century liberalism but Japan that did most to discredit Western imperialism in Asia and to bring France to its present pass in Indo-China.

Whatever its sins, Japan profoundly altered the Far Eastern scene with its supranationalist doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics." Britain and the U.S. countered the aftereffects by giving independence to India and the Philippines—both now examples of Asiatic amity toward the West. France showed less statesmanship and understanding. Like the Netherlands in Indonesia, it tried to restore an unprogressive colonialism in Indo-China and water it down if necessary by making expedient native political deals. The result was civil war.

In August 1945 the Japanese forces which had walked into Indo-China five years earlier gave the country back—not to France but to the natives. Postwar France was too weak to repossess the country and got it partly back only with the help of British and Chinese troops. Vast supplies of Japanese arms already had gone to the Communist-led Viet Minh, which proceeded to found the well-armed "Democratic Republic of Viet-Nam" and challenge French supremacy.

Viet Minh's leader is a lean, scraggly-bearded Annamite named Ho Chi Minh who is sometimes called Indo-China's Nehru. His Annamite following admires his burning nationalism more than his Moscow education. Another of his assets has been the shortsighted, complacent attitude of the French colonial administration: one prewar budget allocated 40 million piasters (\$8 million) to pay 5,000 French officials and only 15 million to pay 30,000 Indo-Chinese civil servants.

Against Ho Chi Minh, France last year stacked a native government headed by Paris-educated General Nguyen Van Xuan (pronounced Nwin Van Swen), who is too French to please the Annamites—they observe that he has difficulty with the native tongue. More recently France has been wooing the plump ex-Emperor Bao-Dai of Annam, a playboy exile now in Paris, who gave up his gilt and teakwood palace in 1945 after ruling under the Japanese. But even Bao-Dai feels some nationalism and will not gladly return without French concessions to talk about. At best he is no more than another expedient. Meanwhile the decay of empire continues to widen the Communist opportunity. The West's interest is somehow to make sure that more of Asia does not decide that the only way to native independence is the Communist way.

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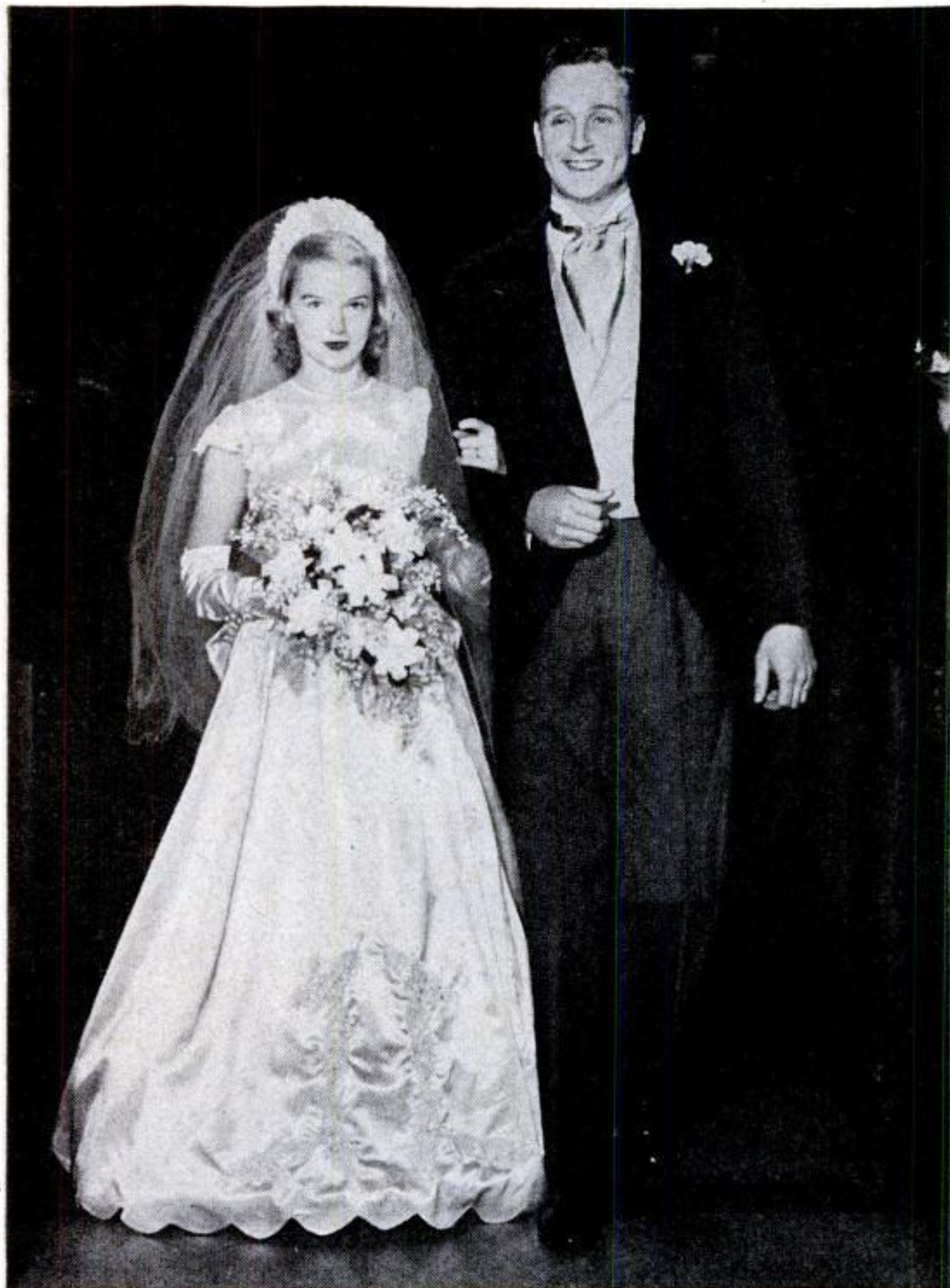
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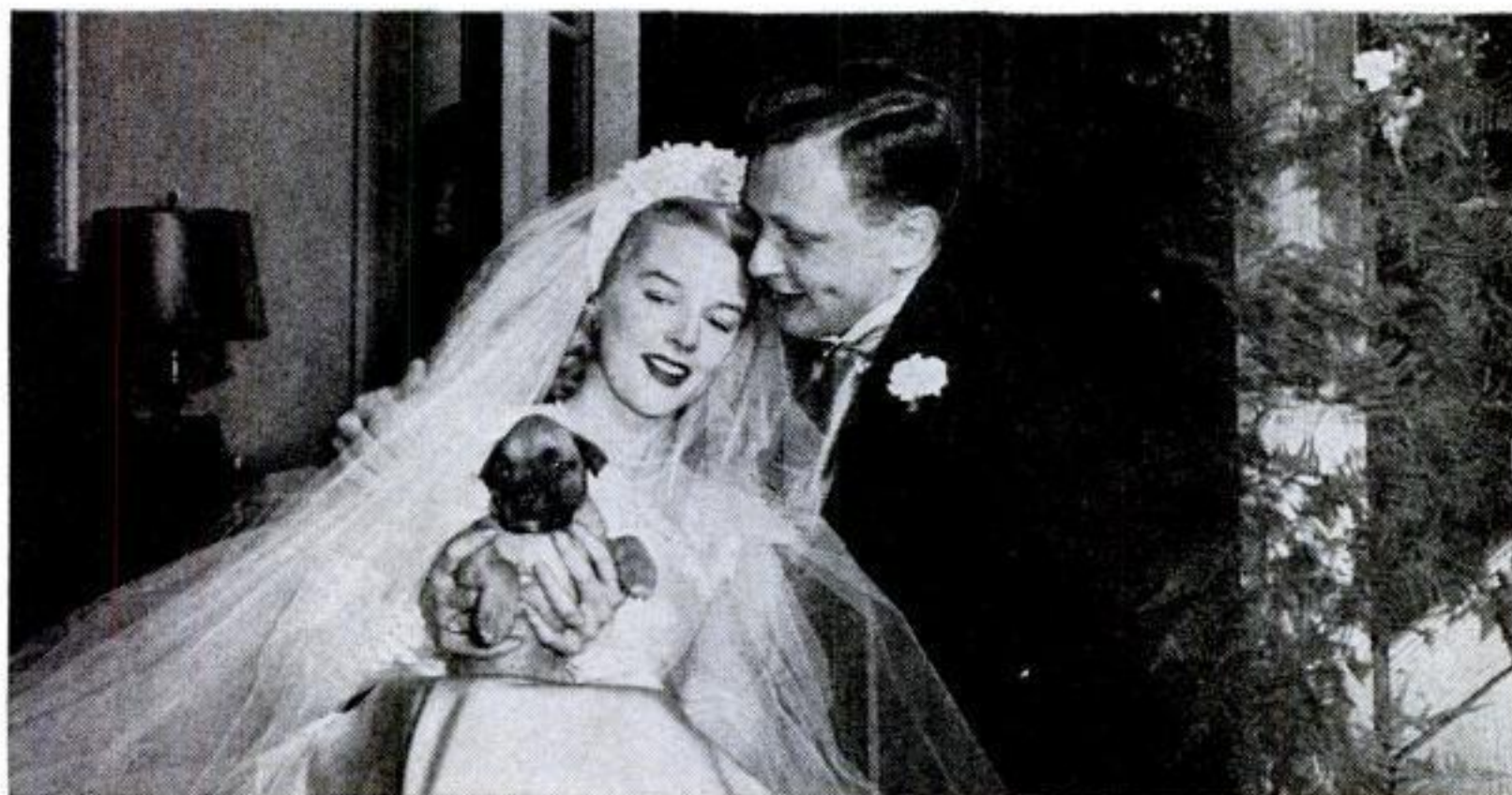
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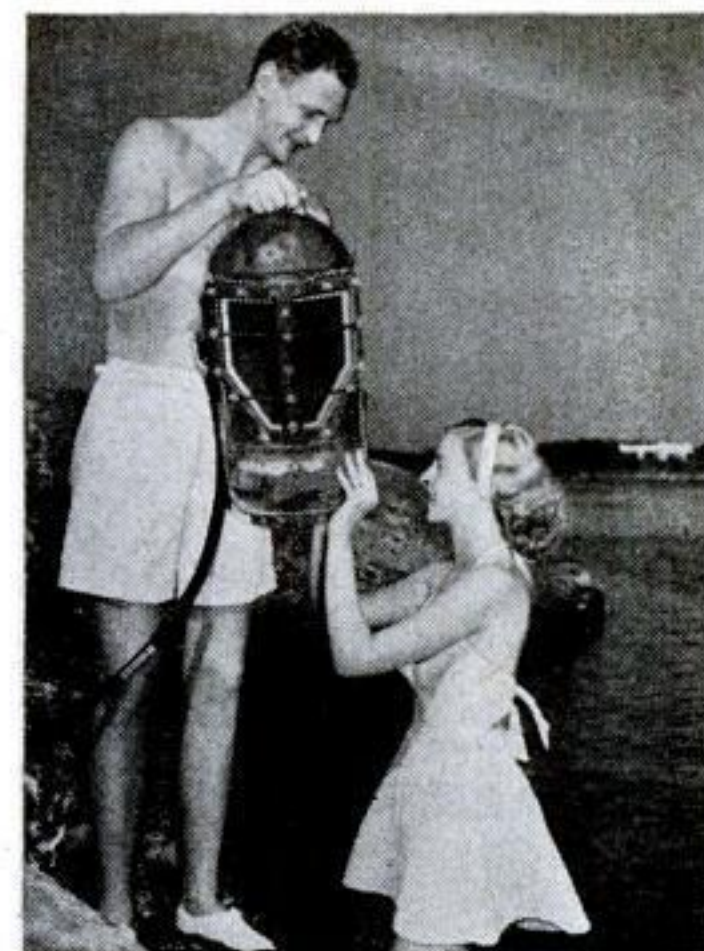
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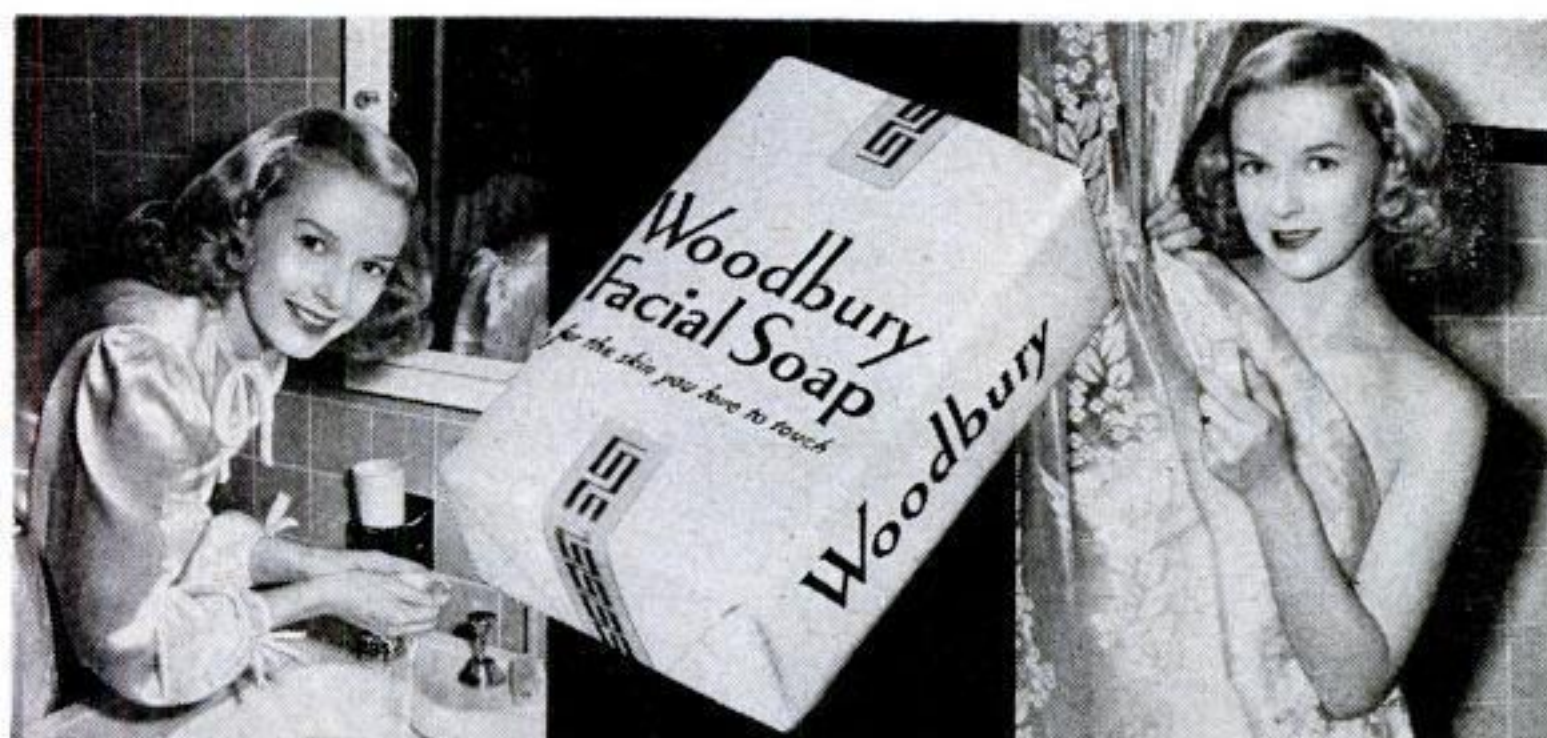
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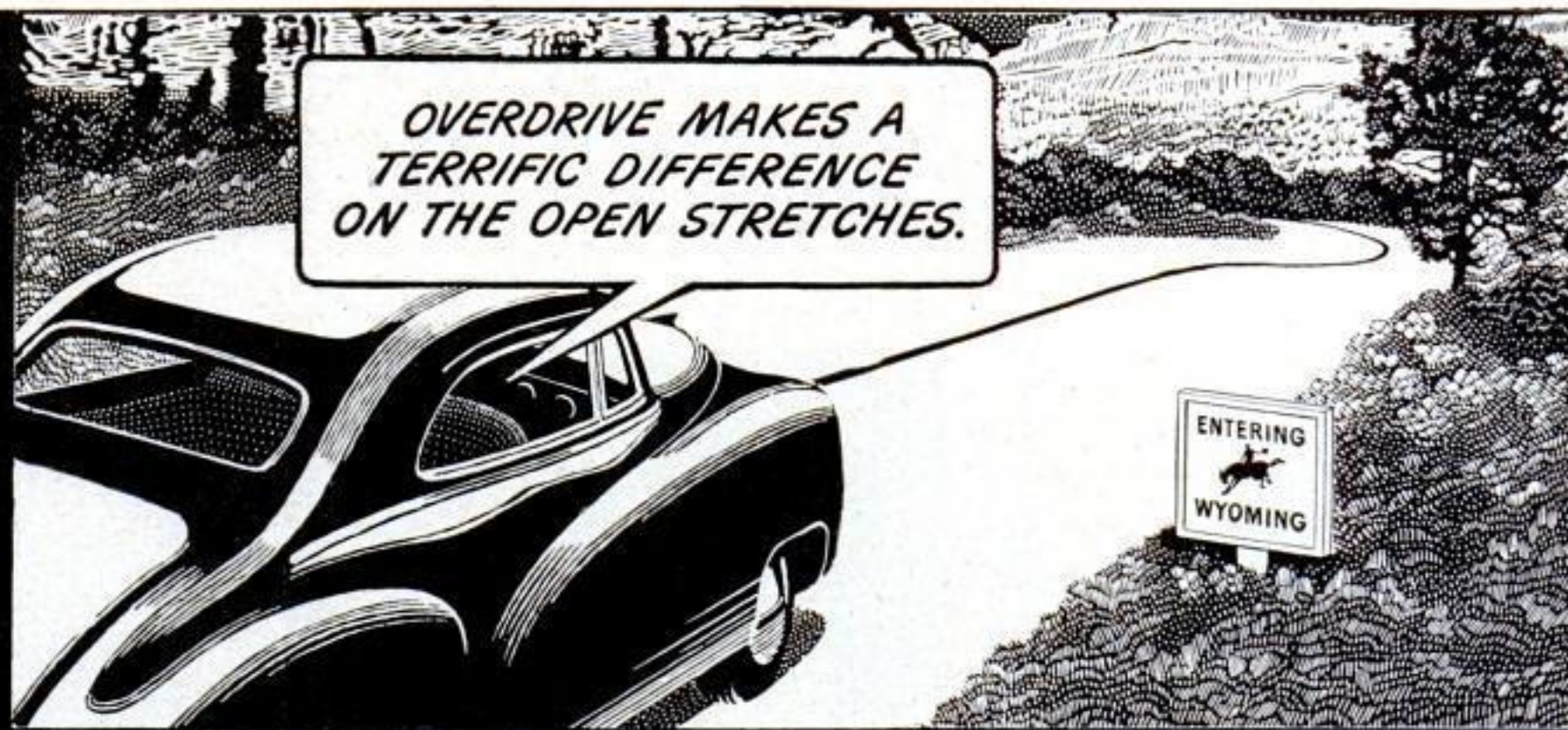
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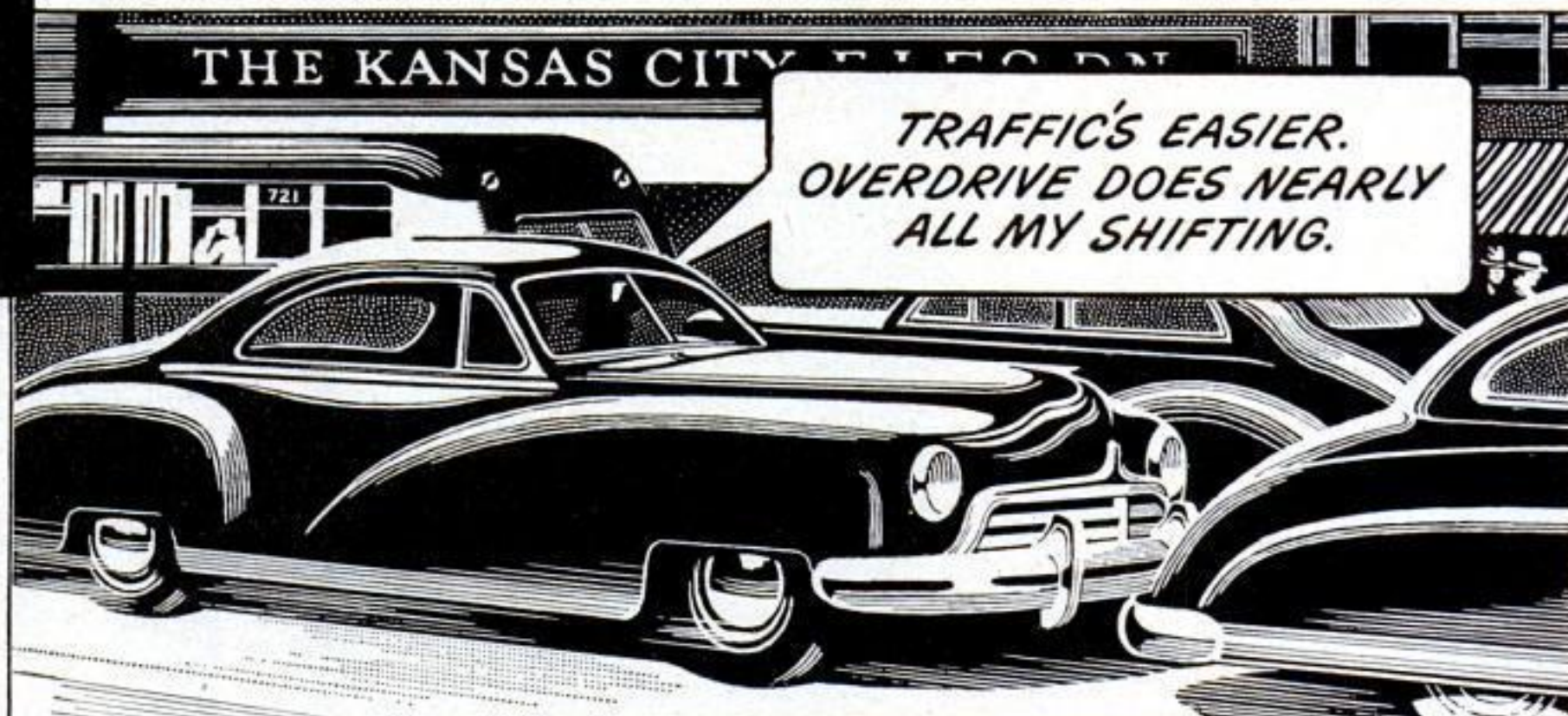


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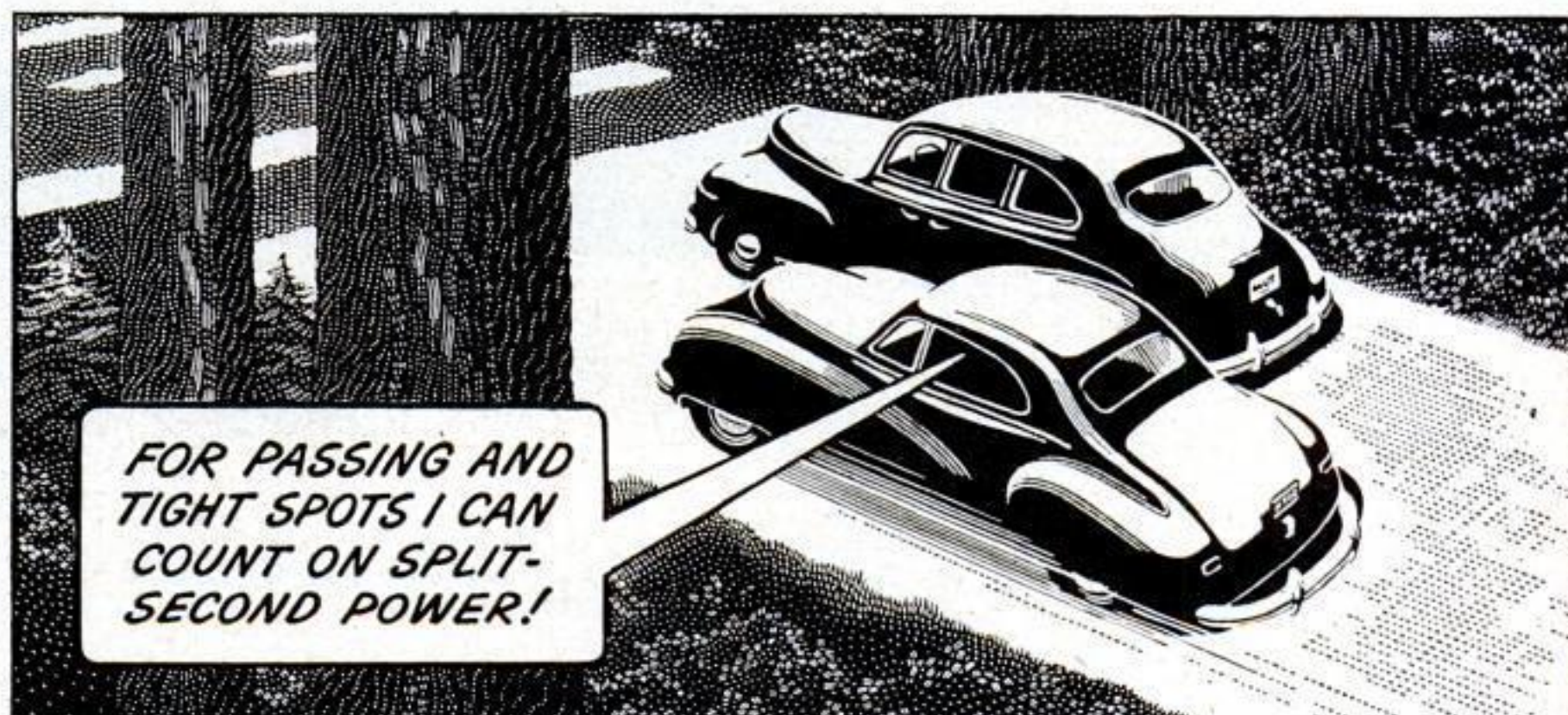
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IN HIS AWKWARD BUT FRIENDLY AND EFFECTIVE STYLE, WILLIAMS WINS SOME MORE FRIENDS AT A UNION MEETING

"Soapy" Williams

The patrician governor of Michigan is labor's fair-haired boy

by ROBERT WALLACE

IN Michigan last month, when it was time for the victorious Democrats to hold their state convention in Grand Rapids, observers of political weather detected a great low-pressure area building up over the Great Lakes region. This was caused by a million people who had simultaneously sucked in their breath and held it.

With state elections coming up on April 4, Michiganders were interested in finding out whom the Democrats were going to nominate for highway commissioner, for superintendent of public instruction and so on. But this, since it happens every two years, was not the reason for the breath-holding. The big question was: What was Michigan's brand-new governor, G. Mennen ("Soapy") Williams (*above*), going to do?

Repeatedly during his campaign Williams had talked about returning the government to "the little people," specifically to labor. He had pitched his speeches and his promises at union members and minority groups, at the automobile workers and furniture makers, at the small farmers of the backwoods and the Poles of Hamtramck. Now, five weeks after Williams' inauguration, it was time to see whether he meant what he had said.

The pay-off came just as Williams said it would. He sat smiling on the sidelines at Grand Rapids, seemingly unconcerned with the proceedings on the convention floor. The man who did the talking was August Scholle, president of the state C.I.O. council, and the men who got the nominations were the C.I.O.'s men. But it was Williams' promise of a "labor



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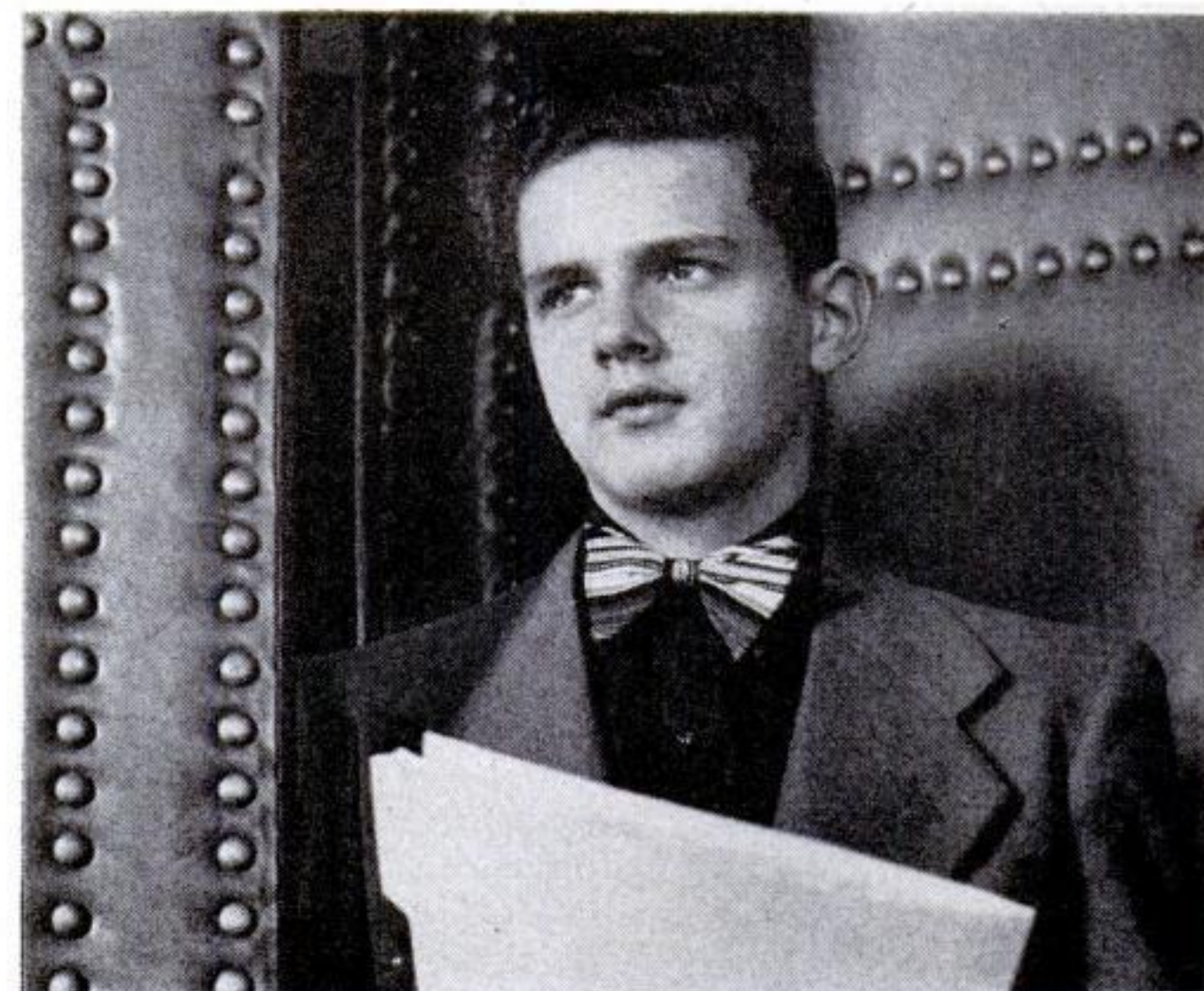
BOW TIE ON SON Gerry, aged 7, is an indication that at the moment he is in accord with his father. When he is angry, he defiantly wears four-in-hand.

SOAPY WILLIAMS CONTINUED

government" that was fulfilled. If this came as a surprise to Michiganders—and especially to Michigan Republicans—it was because they had not yet absorbed the meaning of the larger surprise Williams gave them four months ago.

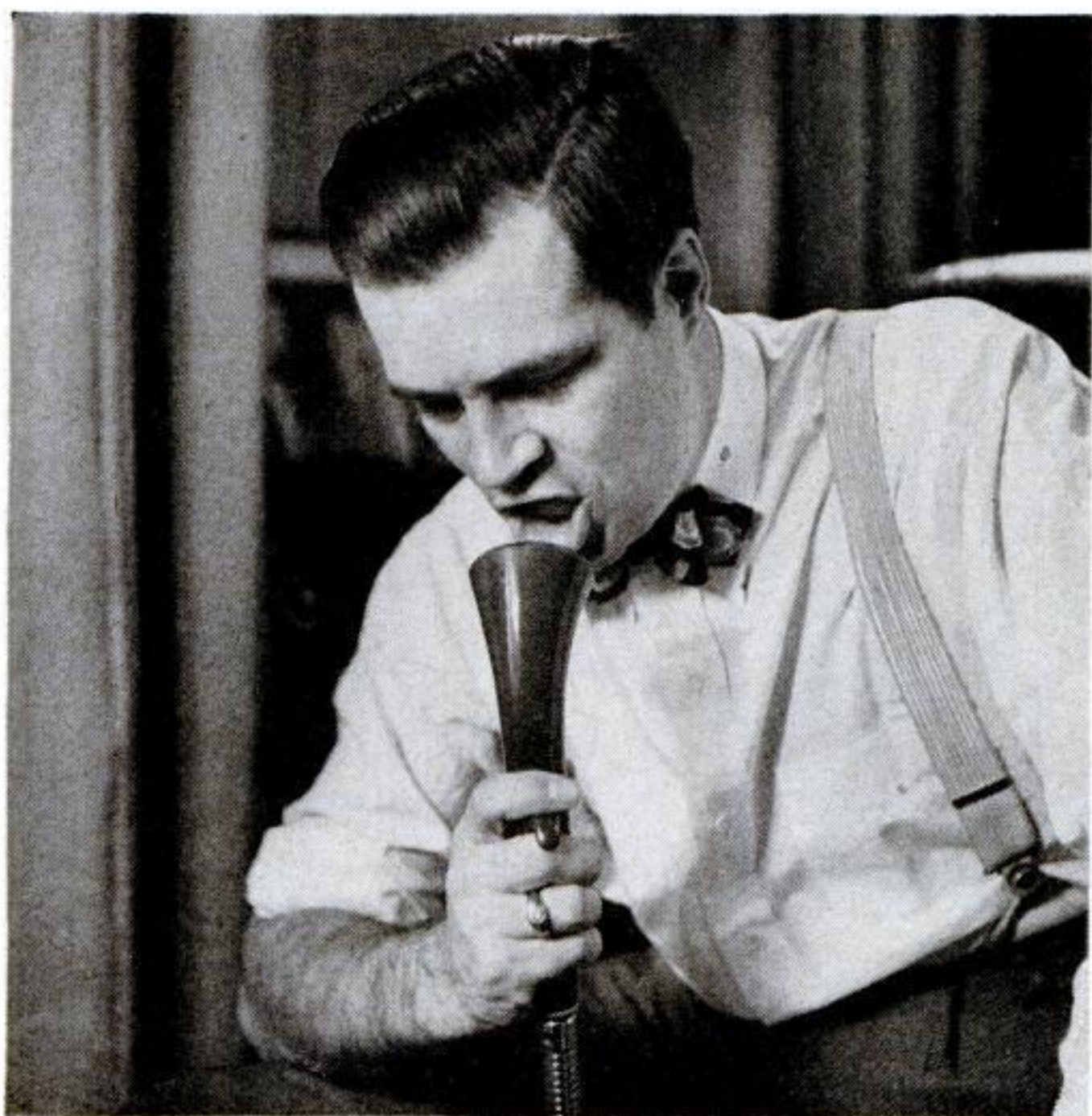
The night of Nov. 2 in Grosse Pointe, the wealthy Republican suburb of Detroit where the Fords live, was not noisy. But there were numerous little sounds of outrage such as might be heard at midnight in a henhouse where the chickens are awake and irritable. Beside many radios turned low the Republicans listened to the bad news. In one small section called Grosse Pointe Farms the window curtains constantly stirred. The citizens were at their observation posts, scouting the lone house in their neighborhood that was bright with lights and merry with celebration and which had a mortgage on it. It was Williams' house.

Inside the house a bellowing herd of people were whooping it up. They were not the kind of people usually seen in Grosse Pointe. A few were Negroes, and many seemed to be what the watchers at the windows called "union men of some sort." Circulating in the crowd, pausing now and then so that his friends could reach up to thump his broad back, was Williams himself, a huge individual with a hun-



BOW TIE ON PAGE BOY Phillip Rathbun is a silent tribute to the Governor. Lately some adult politicians have also changed their style of neckwear.

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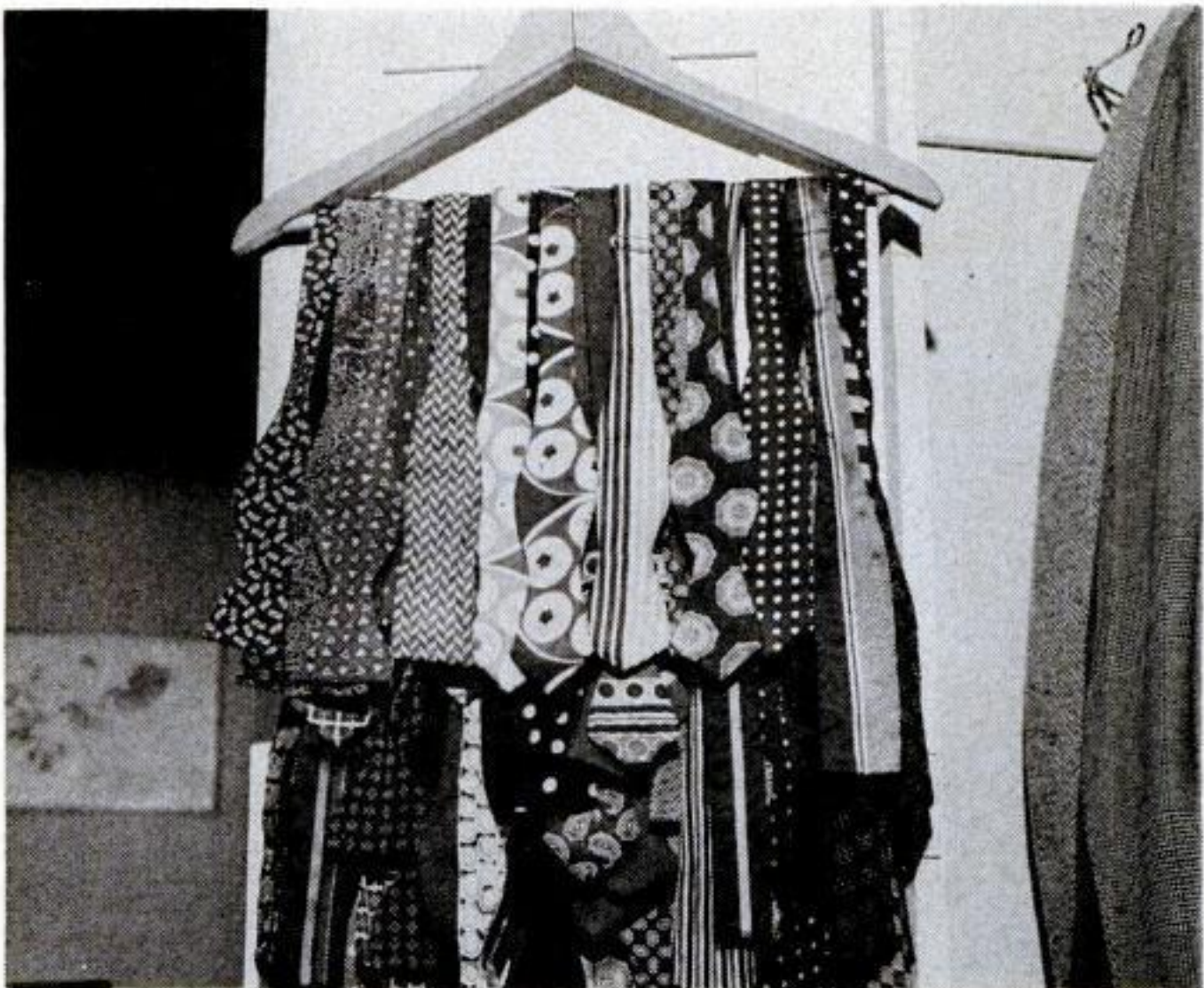
BOW TIE ON GOVERNOR assumes a weatherbeaten look as he dictates in his office late at night. His voice is said to be capable of piercing a brick wall.

gry grin. He was 6 feet 3½ inches tall. He had short, coarse black hair and wore, as always, a bow tie. He spoke in a loud twanging voice, did not smoke and drank sparingly of champagne.

As dawn passed, the blaring radio made it clear that G. Mennen Williams had been elected governor of Michigan. That was almost more than the Republican watchers at the windows could bear. They drew their curtains and retired, mumbling variations of King Lear's line, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Williams had been one of their own. They had nurtured him, waltzed with him at Miss Annie Foster's school of the dance, called him "Soapy" for many years. They had even smiled indulgently at his youthful Democratic leanings. But, as one of them said, "He had no goddam right to get himself elected governor."

During his campaign Williams often began his speeches with "I was brought up in the Republican tradition, and I know all about that," in the tone of a convert at a revival meeting. This was a large understatement. Williams was born in Detroit in 1911 into a family which had made its mark long before the V-8 engine was conceived and which therefore stood socially a cut above the car makers. His grandfather, in whose honor he was christened, was Gerhardt Mennen, who made a fortune in shaving soap and talcum powder. His father, Henry P. Williams, was an attorney and pickle manufac-

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BOW TIES IN CLOSET in Williams' house are far from conservative. He picked out one of the quietest ones (polka-dot tie at right) for his inauguration.

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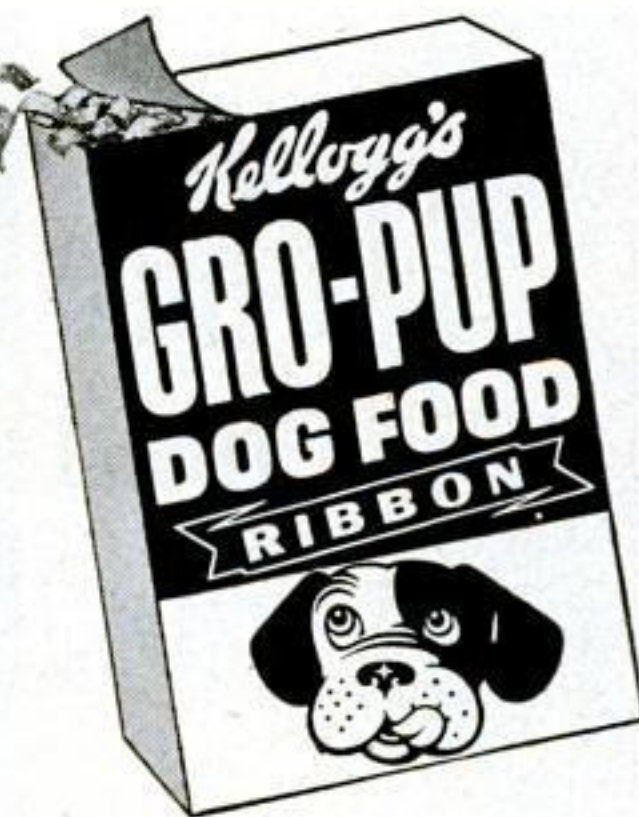


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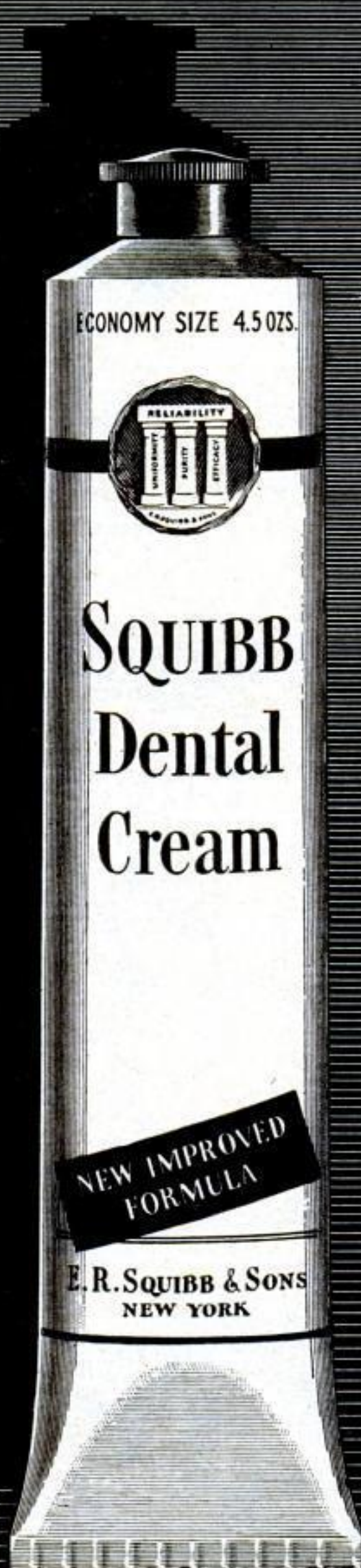
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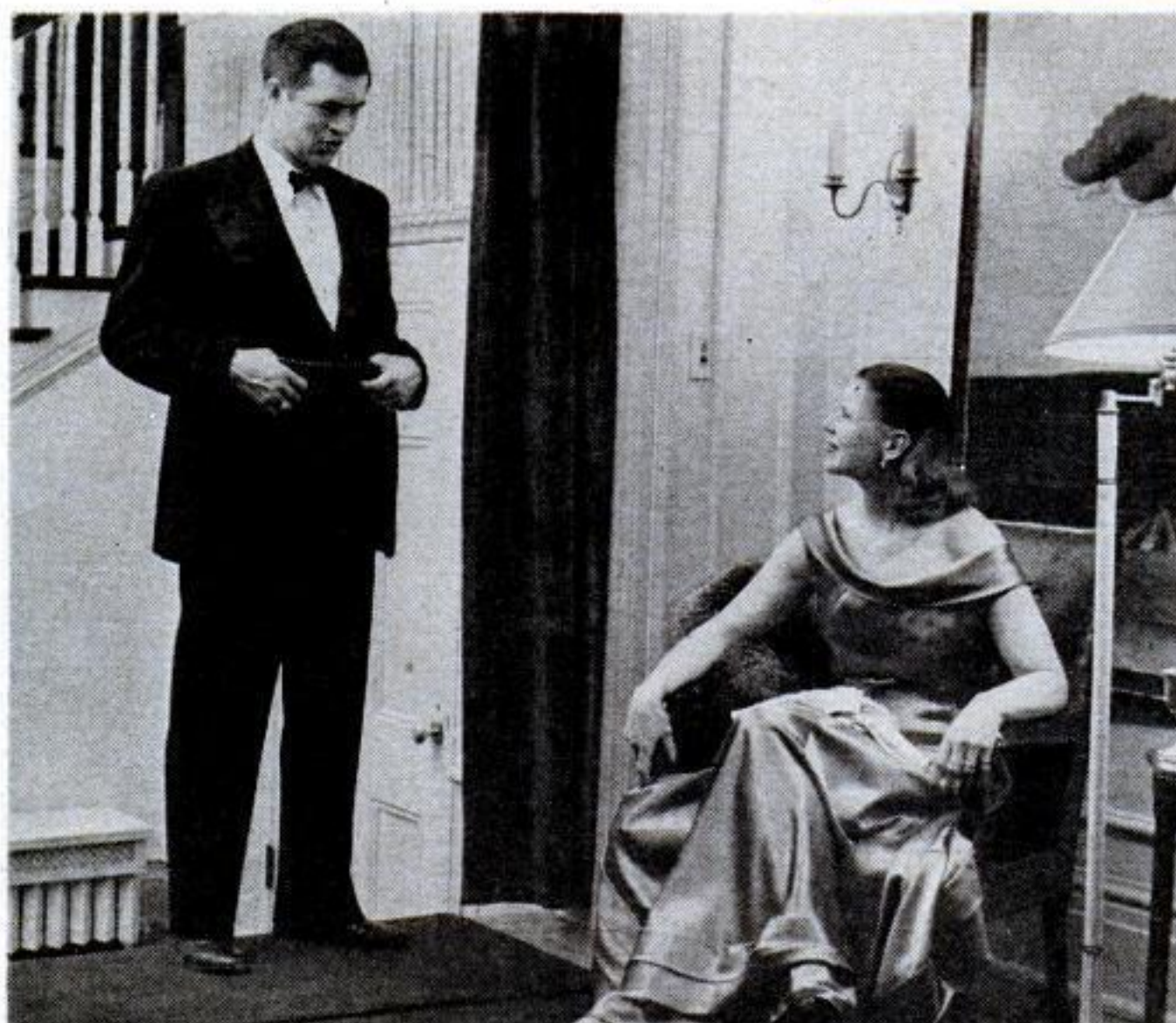
turer, no relative of the Williamses who make shaving cream too, but by no means a candidate for the poorhouse. At a tender age and for plain reasons young Soapy picked up his nickname. (His two young brothers were briefly called "Lather" and "Suds" but shook off the titles with age.)

Until Williams' 22nd or 23rd year he did just what was expected of a young man with such a background. At some time—he does not recall when—he became a Democrat. But this was a gradual change and not accompanied, as some of his Republican friends suspect, by a flash of fire and the odor of brimstone. It just happened.

Soapy prepared for college at Salisbury, in Connecticut, and in 1929 he entered Princeton. There he first began to show signs of having, in addition to his personal charm and evident sincerity, another great political asset—a facility for being underestimated. Most of his classmates thought of him only as an affable, sleepy young man, but when the Phi Beta Kappa list was posted, there stood Soapy's name. As a senior in 1933 he held another office which he recalls now with chagrin. He was president of Princeton's Young Republican Club.

In 1936 Williams received a law degree from the University of Michigan. By then he was far gone on his Democratic way. He was a friend and protégé of Frank Murphy, a Roosevelt Democrat who in 1937 became governor of Michigan. In 1938 Murphy summoned 27-year-old Williams to Lansing to be an assistant attorney general and Soapy commenced his political honeymoon. The year before

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DRESSED TO GO OUT, Mrs. Williams casts an eye over his tuxedo before a party. An absent-minded dresser, he often tugs his tie into a hopeless mess.

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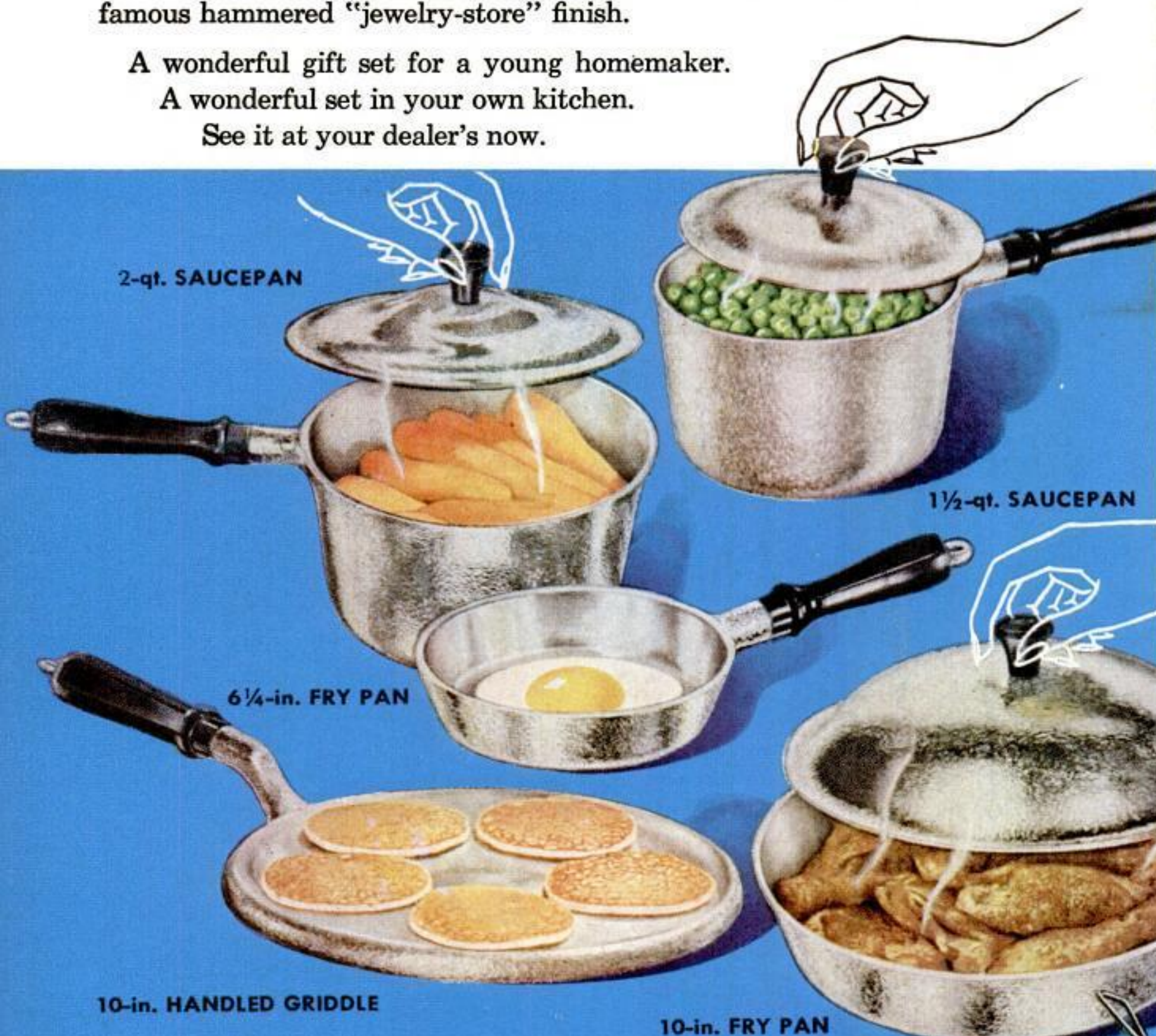
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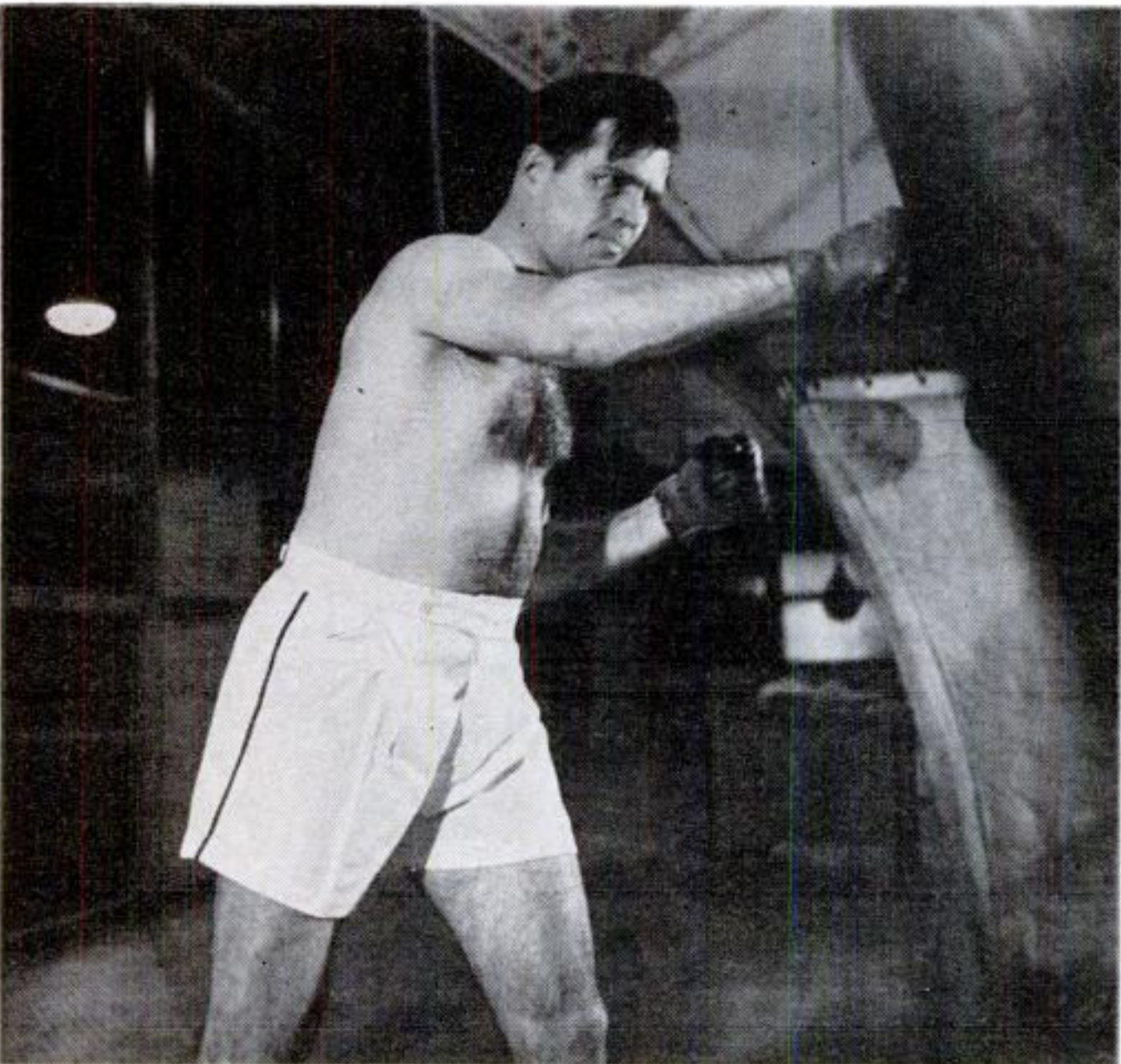
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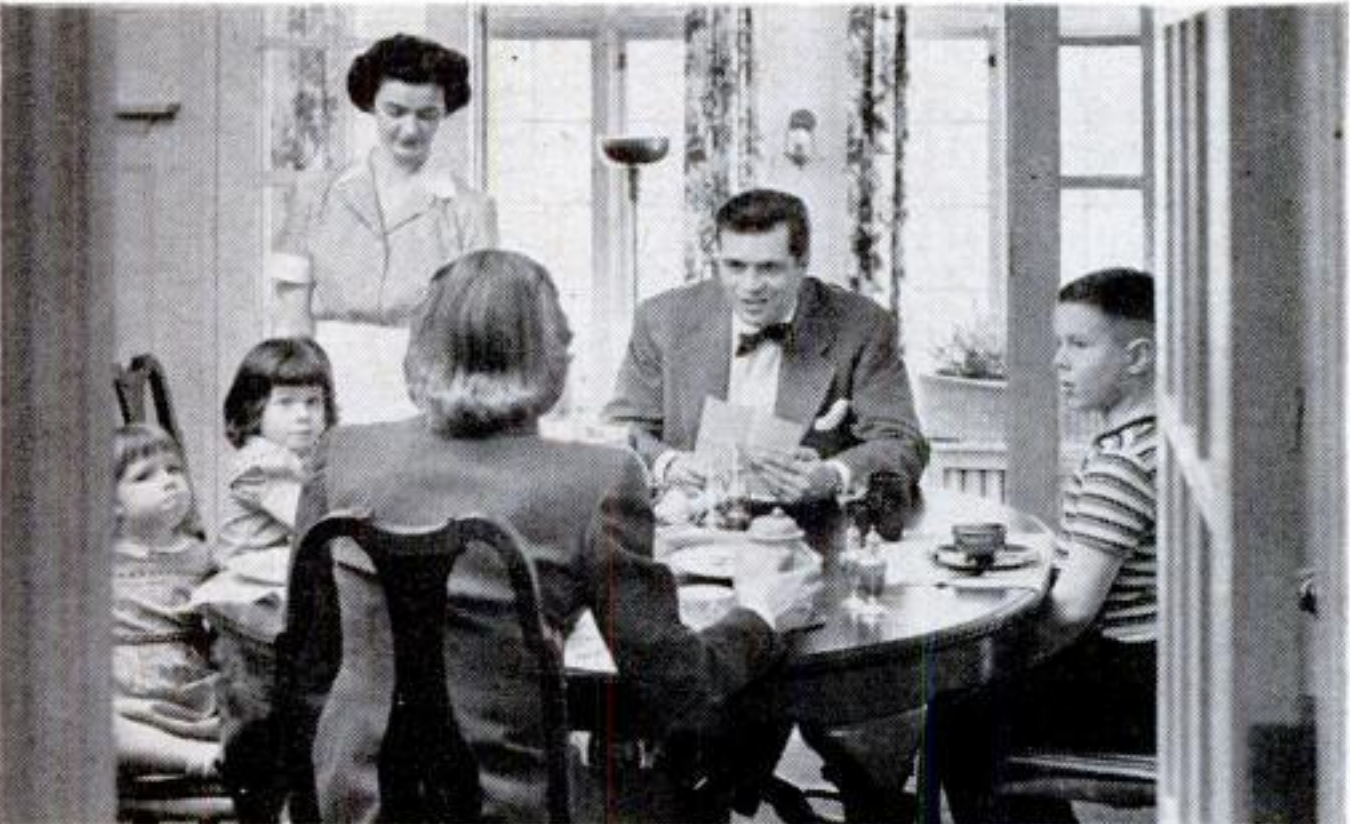
he had married a young lady of Ypsilanti, Miss Nancy Lace Quirk, whom he had met on a blind date while pursuing the law. Miss Quirk's family, like his own, was well-to-do, socially prominent and arch-Republican. The elder Quirks and Williamses looked fondly on the newlyweds and were sure that Soapy's little affair with the Democrats, and Nancy's apparent willingness to tolerate it, would harmlessly pass away.

In those times Williams commenced to wear bow ties constantly, partly through preference and partly because of one bitter experience. Full of eagerness and anxious to please, the newlyweds invited Governor Murphy and a handful of other notables to dine in their small apartment. On the night of the party the air was heavy with dignity, and Soapy began to feel that an assistant attorney general is, after all, a man of some importance. But as he sat down to dinner, beaming at his guests, he lowered his four-in-hand into a plate of soup.

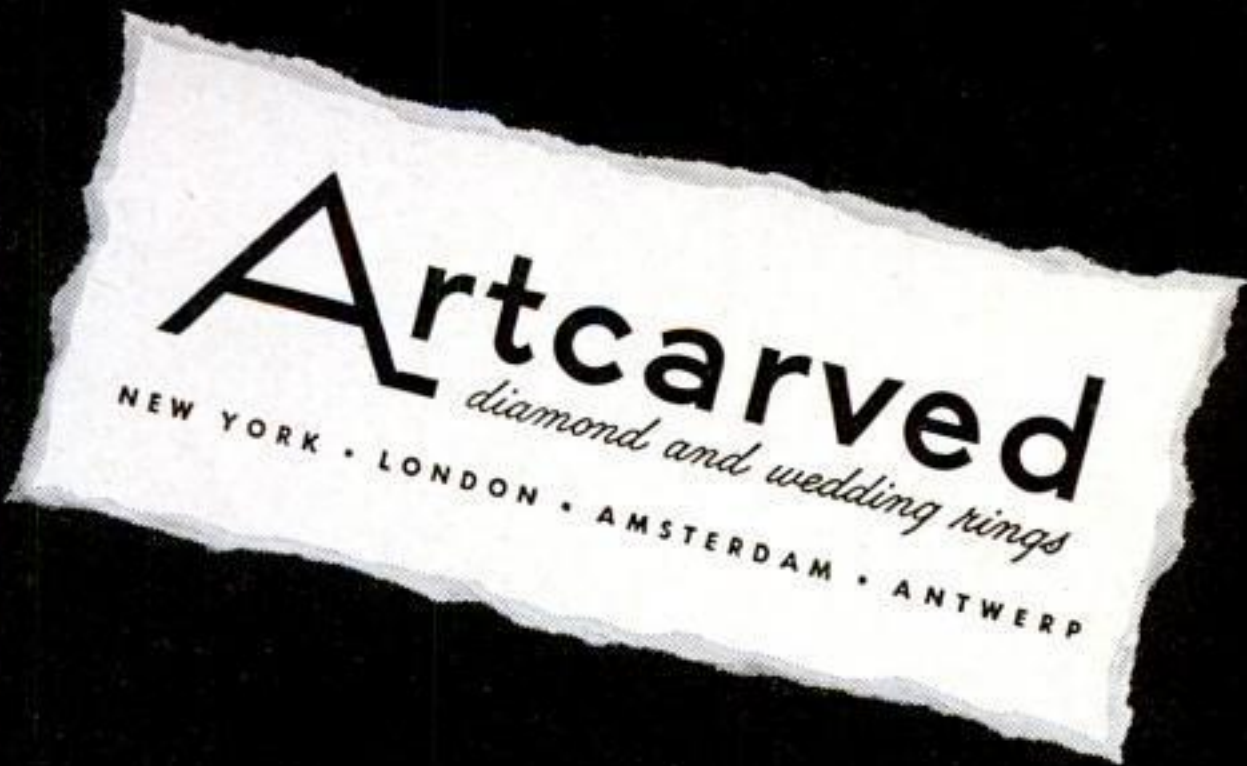
When Frank Murphy went to Washington to become U.S. Attorney General in 1940, he took Soapy along as his executive assistant. But within two years Murphy was an associate justice of the Supreme Court and Williams was an intelligence officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He served thus for four years and was released in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander, 10 battle stars, a Presidential Unit Citation and the Legion of Merit.

Back in Grosse Pointe with his decorations, Williams took up the law and soon became a partner in the Detroit firm of Griffiths, Williams & Griffiths. However after a few months of work he was back in politics again. Michigan's Republican governor, compelled by law to appoint at least one Democrat to the three-man state liquor commission, picked Soapy.

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AT HOME—he frequently drives over from the capitol for lunch—Williams tries to keep on working and still spend some time with his wife and children.



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SOAPY WILLIAMS CONTINUED

Williams took up his job with zest. He visited every one of Michigan's 101 state stores, where state-purchased liquor is distributed to wholesalers and retailers. He learned to call 101 managers and numberless assistants by their first names. Sometimes he put on an apron and rooted around behind counters to learn the bartenders' point of view. Once, because he was concerned about sales of liquor to minors, he wandered into a juke joint and said to the waitresses, "Just how do you know your customers are over 21?" They tickled his handsome chin and replied, "Are you crazy, big boy?"

Shortly before the Democratic primaries last June, Soapy resigned his job and announced that he was willing to be nominated for governor. This was received with great amusement by the party leaders, but presently their mirth subsided. Williams is an appealing giant of a man—one of the handsomest individuals in American politics. And, although he makes decisions slowly, he has brains. At first the party's drones nudged each other when Williams, the aristocrat, delivered such platitudes as "Democratic party philosophy goes back essentially to the dignity of the individual and giving people a chance to get ahead." But it soon turned out that Williams actually believed every word of what he said and could convince others that he believed it. Soapy won the primary but the victory cost him dearly and gave rise to some malignant gossip which has not yet died down.

At first stories were circulated to the effect that Soapy would inherit \$12 million when he reached 40, the implication being that he was already tapping this fortune to buy victory. The truth is that Soapy has little money now but will inherit about a million dollars in the vague future. This fact became clear during the primary campaign when Williams, dead broke, was forced to take out a \$5,600 mortgage on his Grosse Pointe home to pay his expenses. Thereupon the gossip switched the other way, and Williams' mother became a



of female votes, including that of an old lady of Hamtramck, a lifelong Republican, who remarked, "To hell with Dewey. Who is that man in the bow tie?"

nasty old skinflint who preferred to scuttle her son's career rather than relinquish a few dollars. The truth is that Mrs. Williams is a devout Republican who could not bring herself to finance what she thought was a big foolishness on Soapy's part. After his final victory, maternal pride got the better of Mrs. Williams although she has been heard to remark, "He's a lovely boy, but isn't it a shame?"

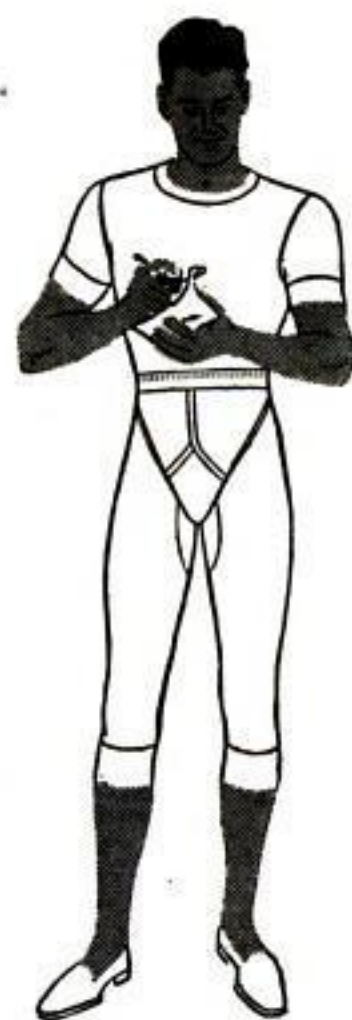
He upsets Sigler

In September, when he began his real battle against Kim Sigler, Soapy could scrape together only \$50 for his war chest. However by that time Michigan labor had leaped into the national campaign on the side of Harry Truman. And since Williams was a Democrat too, he was swept along in the tide. Leaving the industrialized Detroit area to the U.A.W., Soapy climbed into his car and struck out for the upstate hinterland. In six weeks he traveled 12,000 miles and made 750 speeches, rarely drawing crowds of more than 150. Newspapermen who were hardy enough to make the long journey with him reported that Nancy, socialite wife of the socialite candidate, washed his shirts and socks in hotel bathtubs. They also noted that Soapy's voice, which can perforate the average eardrum at 100 feet, grew weak and hoarse, and that his weight fell from 225 to 200 pounds. But Soapy kept on speaking. He even took the trouble to address a gathering of deaf-mutes, hoping that the interpreter could make the Williams cause look good in fingers.

When it was all over, Democrat Williams upset Republican Sigler by 154,000 votes even though Dewey ran 35,147 ahead of Truman in the state. It was a strange victory. Labor had not been able to swing Michigan to its national favorite but, while preoccupied in the attempt, had won the governorship for a man whose chances seemed even smaller than Truman's.

At once labor and the rest of Michigan sat back to take a long look at Soapy. They saw in him a man of monolithic honesty, not

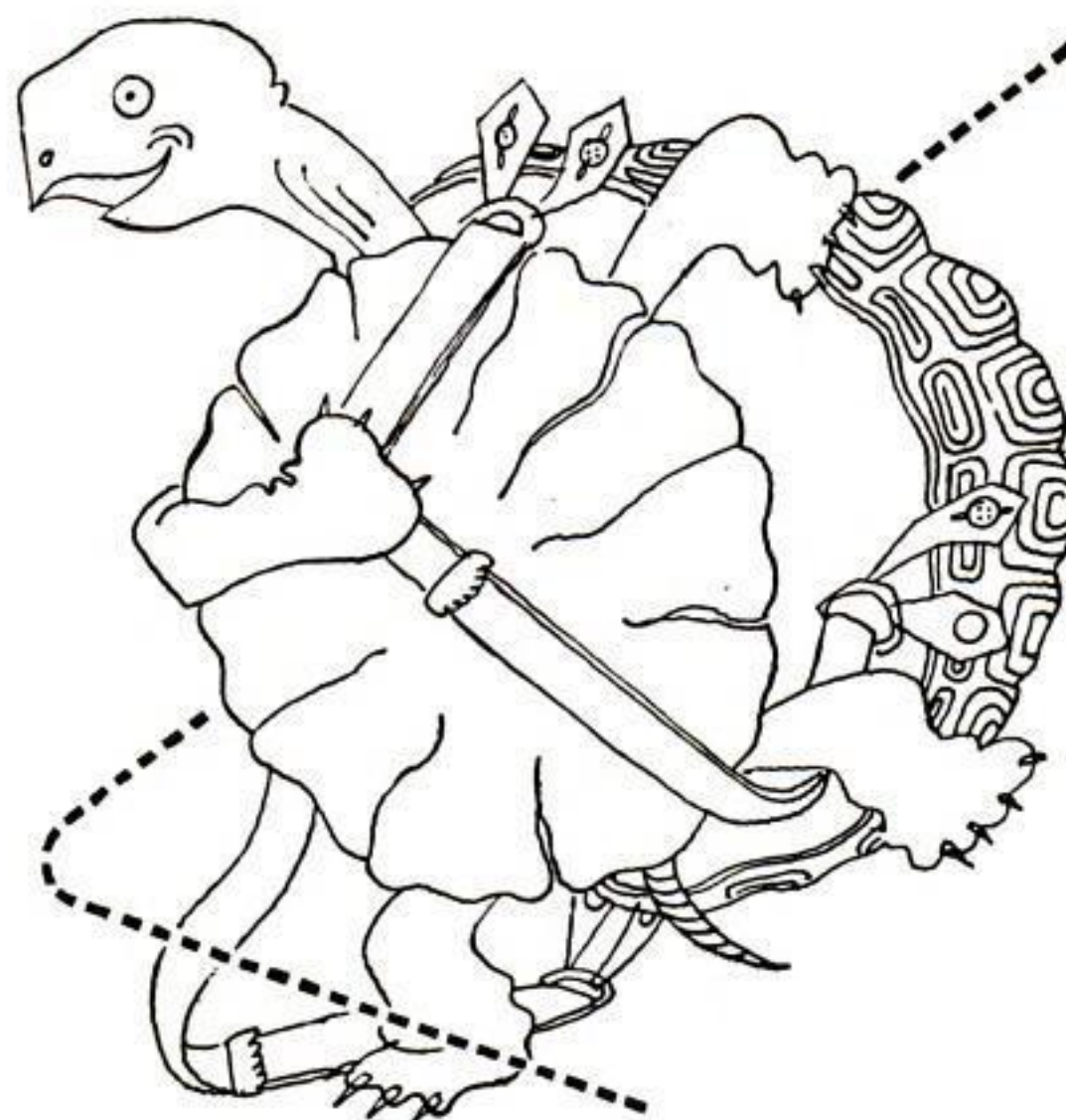
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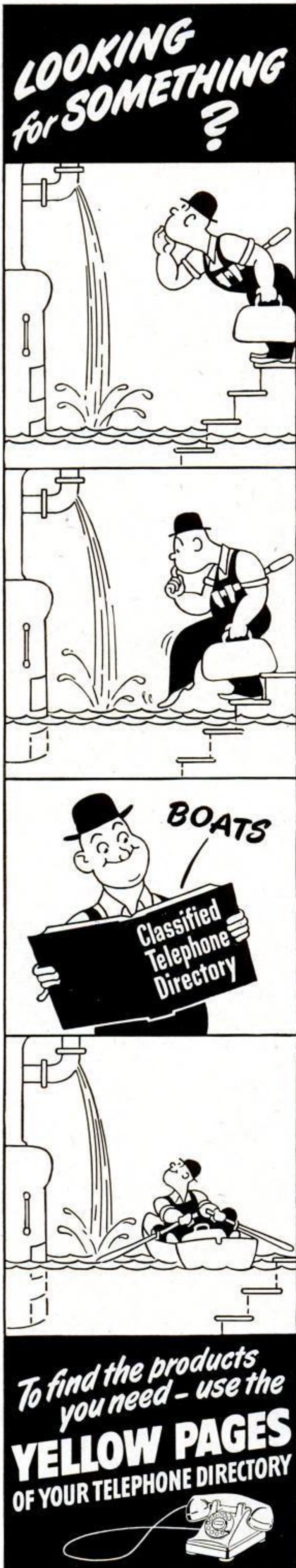
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overburdened with humor and plainly convinced that his campaign planks—among them a housing commission, more unemployment compensation, a local FEPC, repeal of the Bonine-Tripp law (Michigan's private Taft-Hartley law)—were the necessities of life.

Michigan's women are delighted with Soapy. Secretaries in the capitol can be heard murmuring, "Oh dear, oh dear," for some time after he passes their desks. People who like children are also delighted with him since he is the father of three uncommonly healthy, stocky youngsters shaped like little pink iceboxes. Seven-year-old G. Mennen Williams Jr., called Gery, and 5-year-old Nancy are already used to public appearances. But daughter Wendy, 2½, is still a stay-at-home. This is because her vocabulary is limited to such words as "Mom," "doggie" and "Williams for governor," which she learned while listening to her mother answer the telephone during the campaign.

The Williamses now live in an old, 12-room house a few blocks from the capitol in Lansing. They must rent the place because the state, which pays its governor \$22,500 a year, expects him to provide his own shelter. Mrs. Williams has two servants, who tend the children and the kitchen while their employer makes the beds, does the laundry in the basement and sews on the Governor's buttons.

Neither Williams nor his wife is "social." They are charming and properly gay at obligatory functions but prefer to spend their evenings at home alone or with a few old, quiet friends. When he has time, Williams reads American history and adds to his collection of antique maps of the Northwest Territory. His greatest prize is an old drawing which, in the best booster tradition, shows Michigan occupying half the continent.

But once the pleasantries are out of the way, there are many people who do not like Soapy Williams. Some insist that Kim Sigler, his unpopular predecessor and opponent, *lost* the election. Williams, they say, did not win it. Others speak of Williams as a "traitor to his class." One resident of Grosse Pointe says he is "a sport on his family tree, a freak. Sometimes these sports go far—look at Roosevelt—but they are not to be trusted." But even he admits that Williams has his points. "You can come to terms with a crook," he says hopelessly, "and you can outwit a dope. But what can you do with a man who just wants to do good?"

The labor unions, who trusted Williams and elected him, have no quarrel with him now and foresee little likelihood of ever having one. In his campaign he made his promise to "the little people," and at Grand Rapids on Feb. 5 he sat back benignly while the little people, in the person of the C.I.O.'s Gus Scholle, moved in. To many Michiganders, who feel that this transaction makes the state Democratic party merely a local in the national C.I.O. and that Gus Scholle is as representative of the little people as R. H. Macy is of the corner newsboys, it seems that Williams has naively sold himself short for a two-year term in the statehouse, and nothing more. To many others it seems that Williams, by irrevocably becoming labor's man, has made a shrewd bid for a political future in which a governorship is only the beginning.



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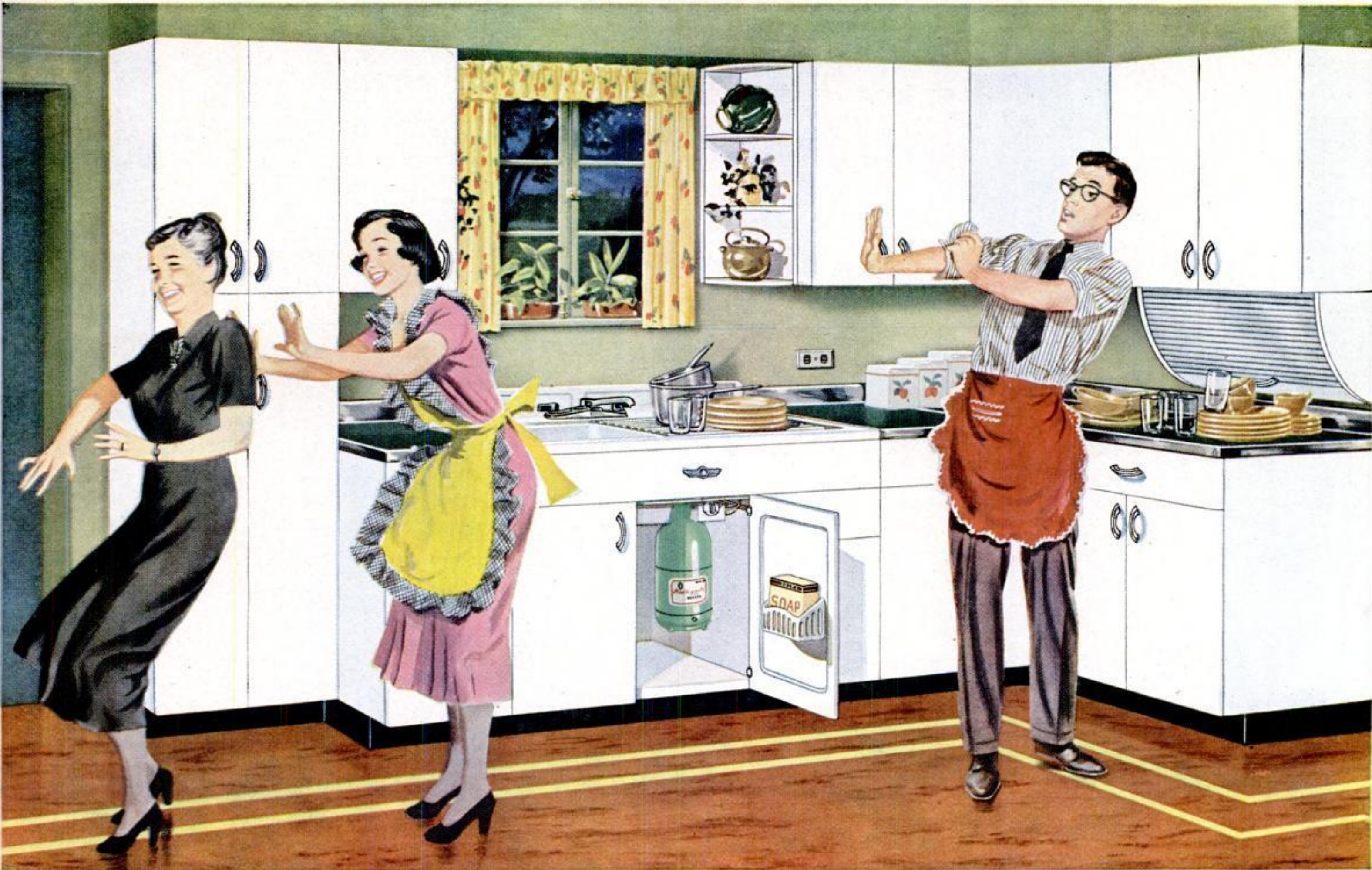
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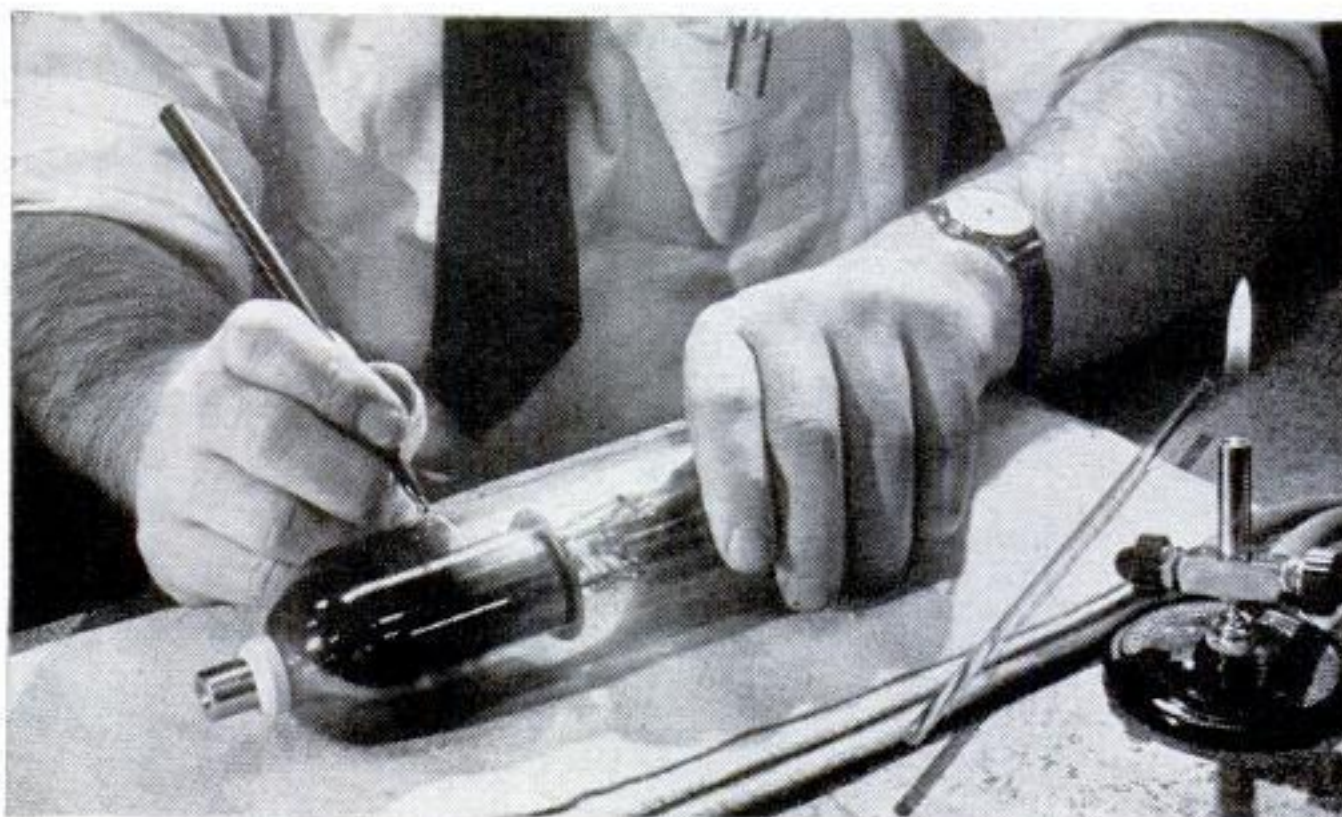
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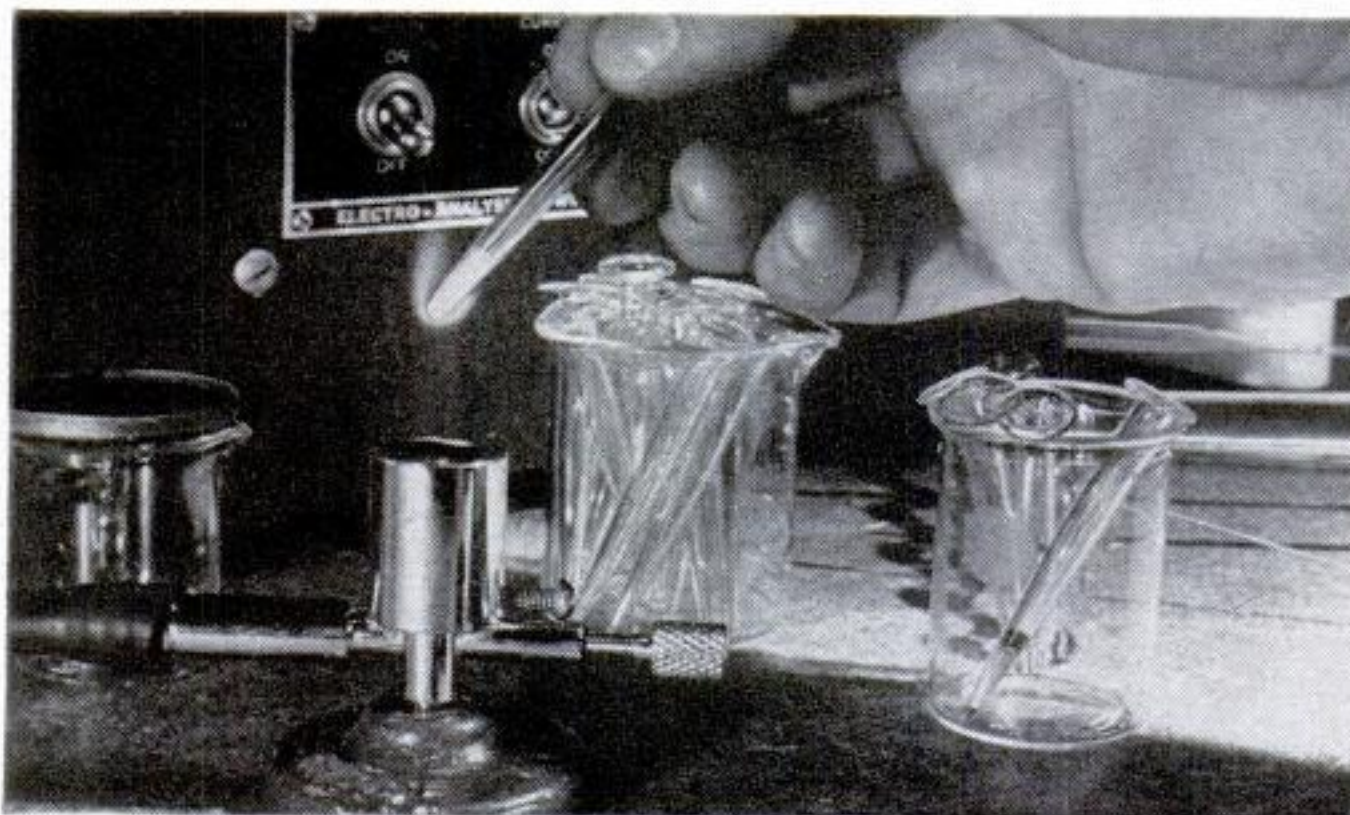
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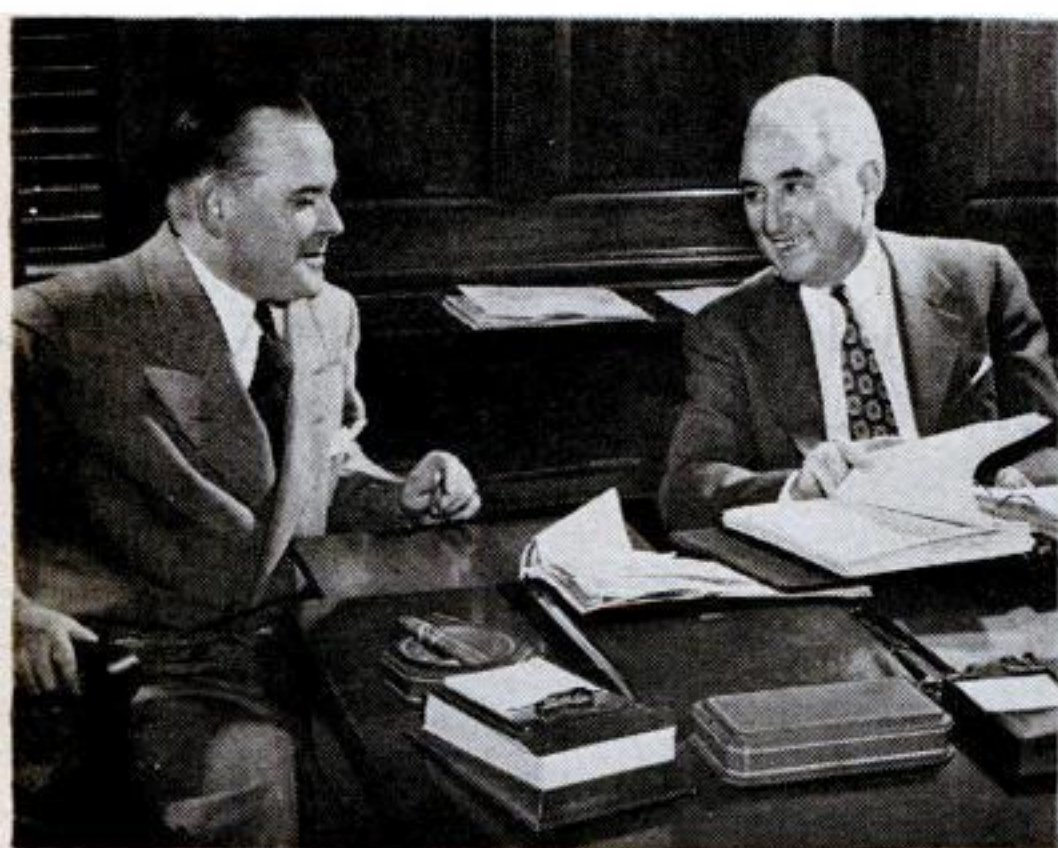
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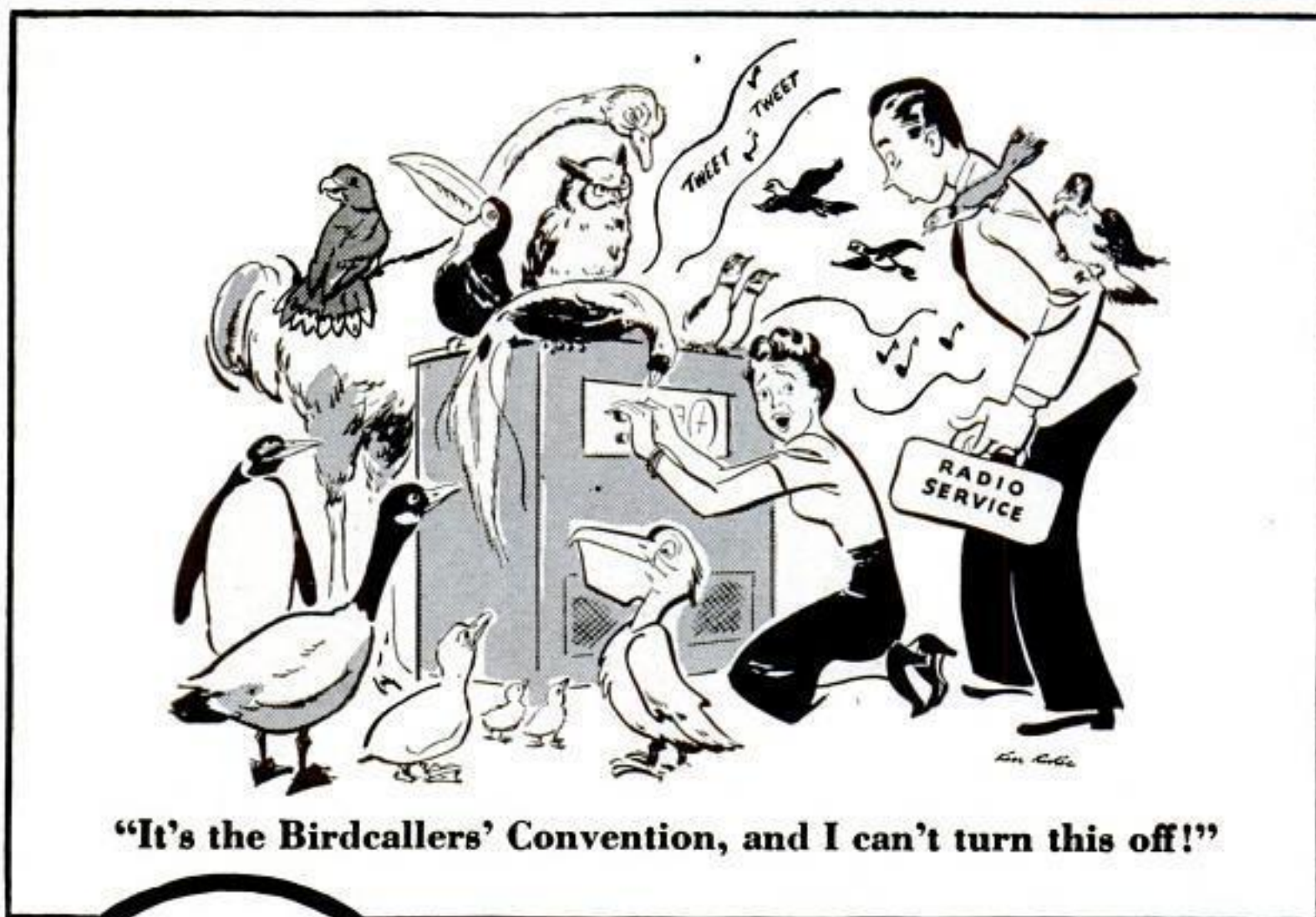


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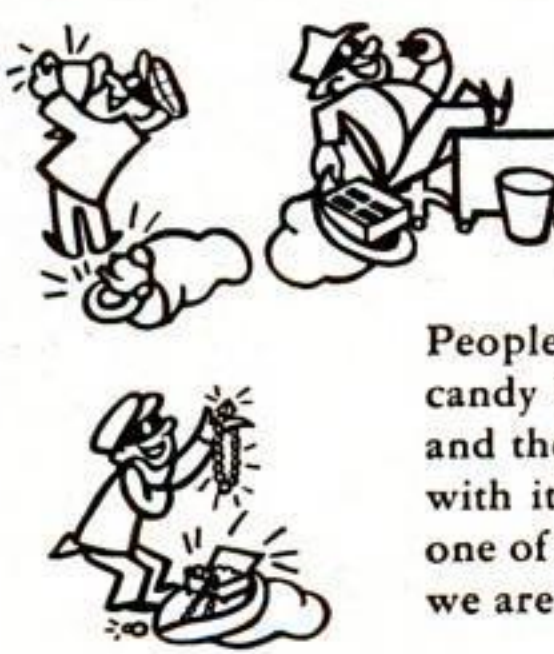


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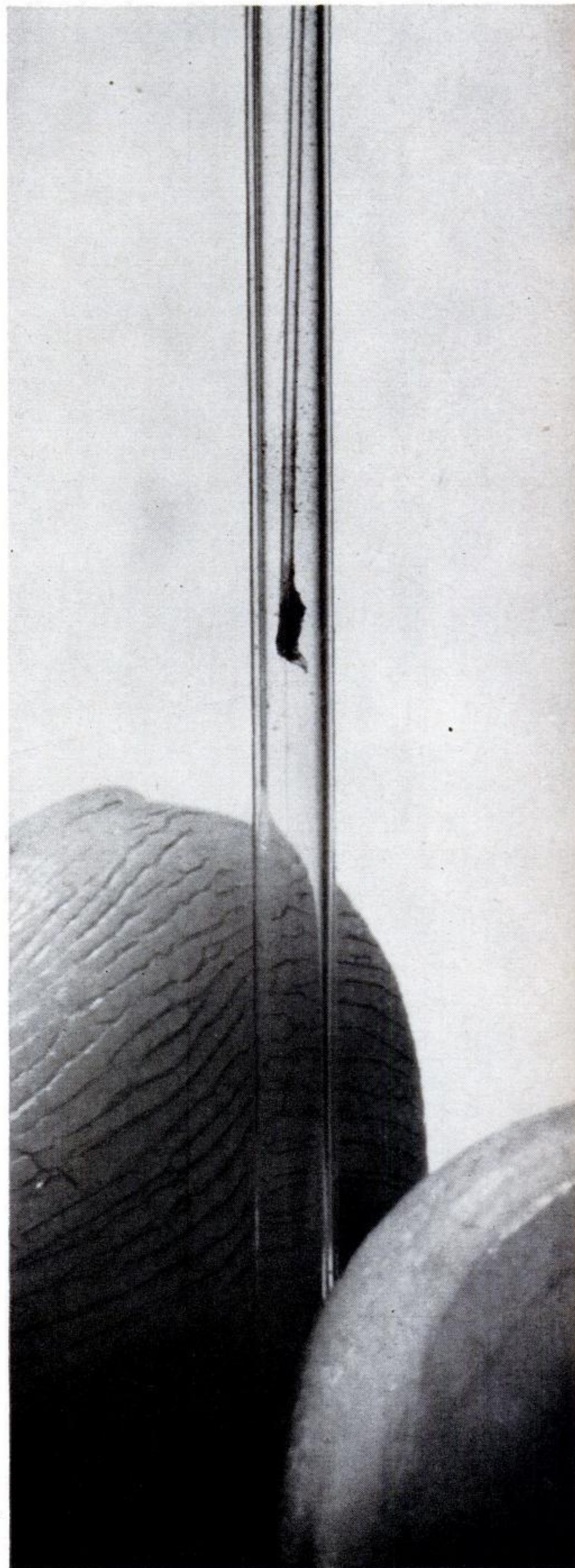
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2 tbsp. breadcrumbs
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(approx. 2 lbs.)
2½ cup sugar
1 tsp. Durkee's Apple Pie
Spice

1 tbsp. cornstarch
1½ tbsp. Durkee's
Margarine
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. water

Line a 9-inch pie pan with pie crust. Sprinkle bottom with breadcrumbs to prevent fruit from soaking crust. Peel and core apples and slice thinly. Combine sugar, Durkee's Apple Pie Spice and cornstarch and sift over apple slices, stirring with fork until slices are coated. Place in layers in pie shell. Dot with Durkee's Margarine and sprinkle with lemon juice and water. Cover with upper crust and prick with fork in several places. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 30 minutes. Reduce heat to slow oven (325° F.) and cook 10 minutes.



Crescent Rolls

1 cup milk, scalded
4 tbsp. Durkee's Margarine
1 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
1 envelope dried yeast
⅓ cup lukewarm water
5 cups (about) all-purpose flour

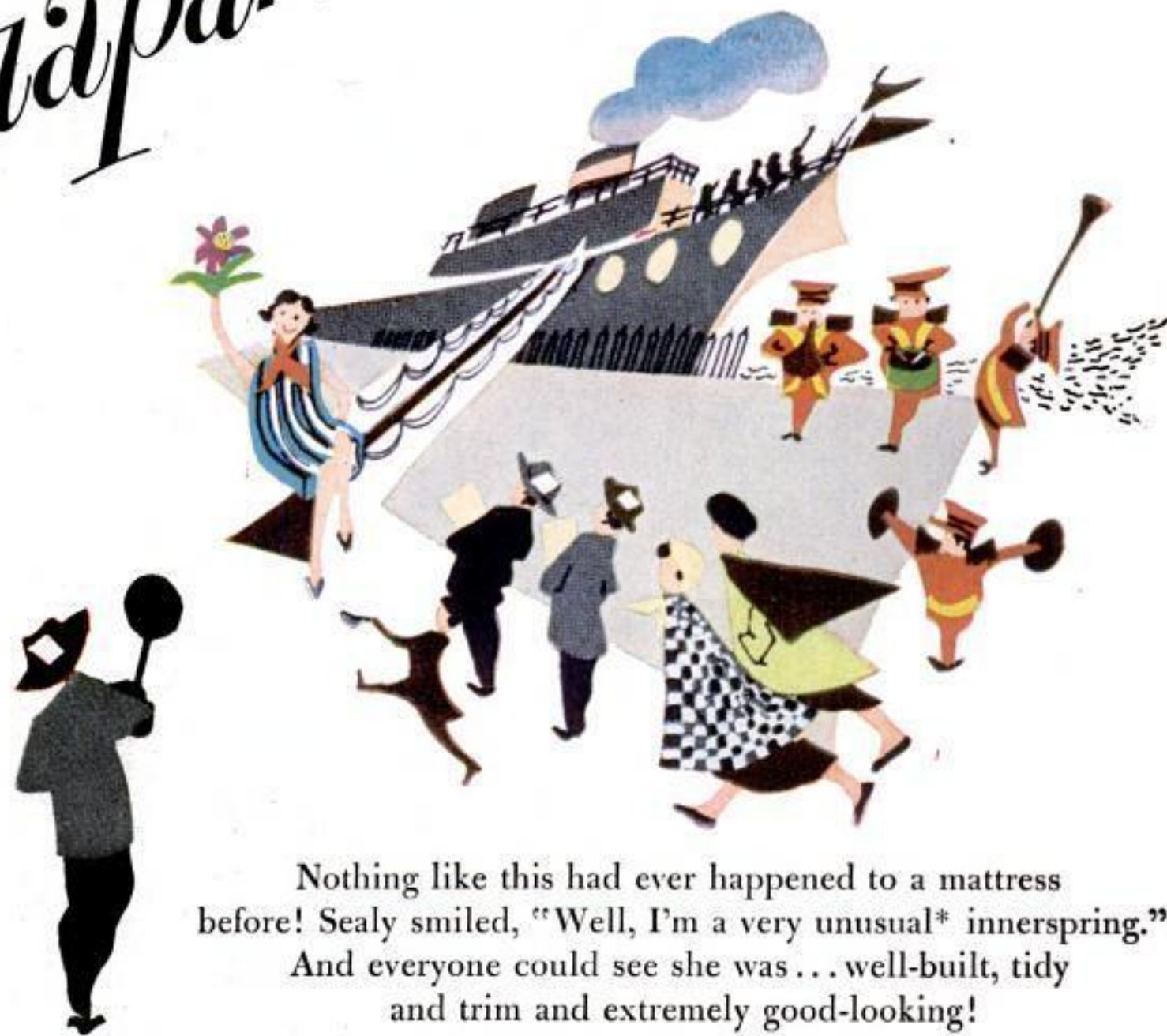
Add to scalded milk the Margarine, sugar and salt. Cool. Mix yeast in lukewarm water and add to milk mixture. Add flour and knead 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, cover with damp cloth and keep in warm place around 85° F. Let dough rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down and let rise again 45 minutes. Knead on lightly floured board; roll dough about ¼ inch thick; cut in small pie shapes; roll from wide end towards point. Turn ends to form a crescent. Place on greased baking sheet; let rise 45 minutes. Preheat oven to (425° F.) and bake 20 minutes.



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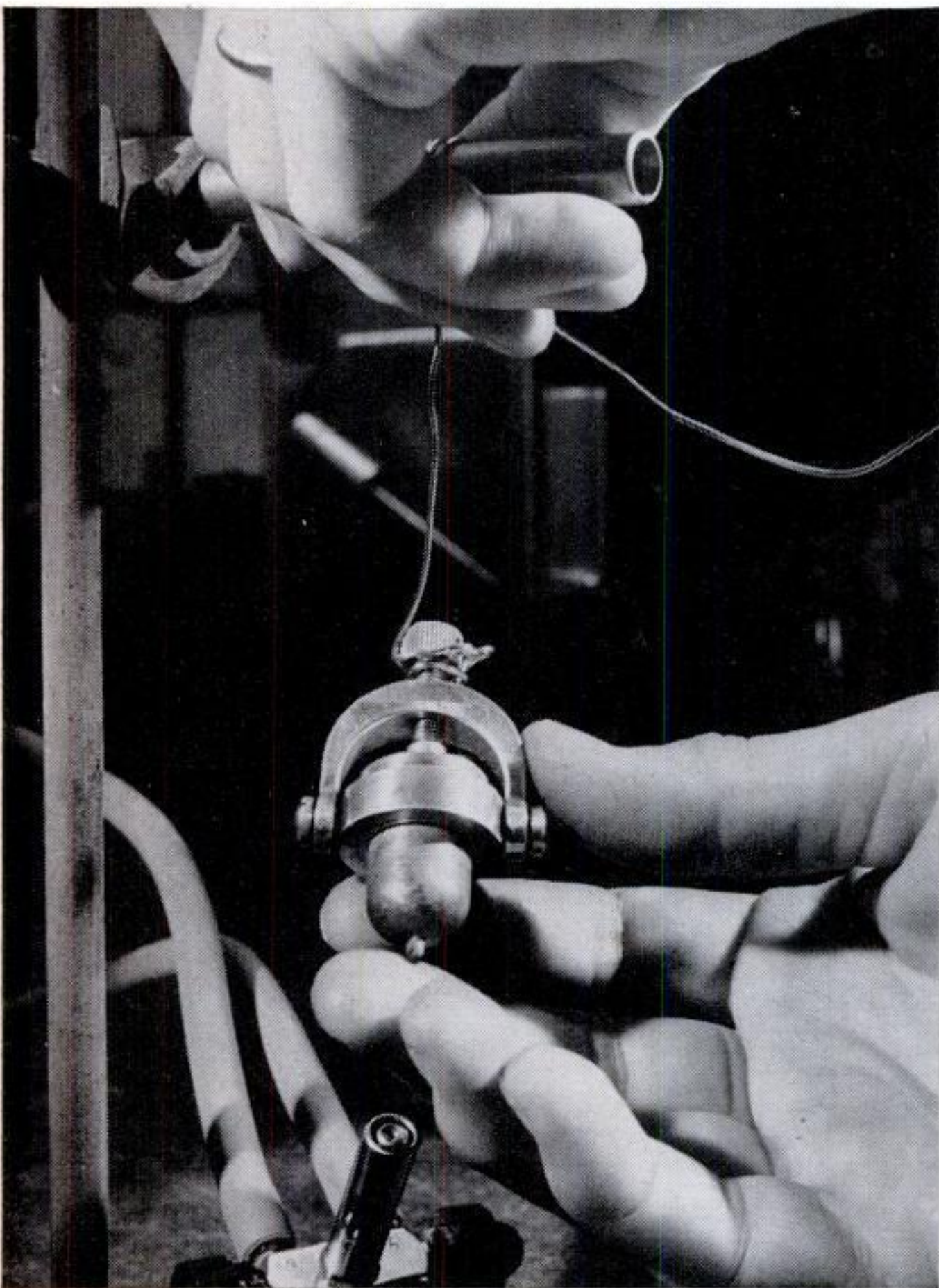
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Life Visits Gary Cooper

The film star haunts an abandoned house on a trip to Aspen

Between movies last month Gary Cooper took his wife Veronica ("Rocky") and their 11-year-old daughter Maria ("Cakes") on a vacation at Aspen, Colo. Out skiing one day Cooper passed the gloomy, grotesque old wreck of a burned-out house about a quarter of a mile outside the town and, with his actor's eye, saw that it needed something: hants. The family promptly went in and proceeded to haunt it.



THAT IS KNOWN AS THE "GHOST HOUSE." THEY FOUND NO GHOST INSIDE

The place was dark and spooky enough to serve in a Frankenstein movie, but the most ghostly things in it were some charred letters from a Yale Alumni Association. When not haunting houses Gary filled in his vacation with a gregarious routine of skiing, hunting, visits, loafing—living up quite naturally to his latter-day movie personality as the embodiment of the solid, easy-going, tough-fibered American male.



GOGGLED AND SINISTER, like figures in a Charles Addams cartoon, Cooper and his family glare out of the ghost house windows. They also tramped back and forth over the cinders left by the fire that wrecked the house and struck some moody poses in the dark, gutted rooms (*below*).





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Gary Cooper CONTINUED



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ICE HOCKEY WITH BROOMS is a weekly feature of life at Aspen. Gary (left) played goalie for one quarter of the game, made three spectacular saves.



TEA DANCE finds Gary showing his daughter Maria a few steps. She was shy on the dance floor but out on the snow could ski circles around her father.

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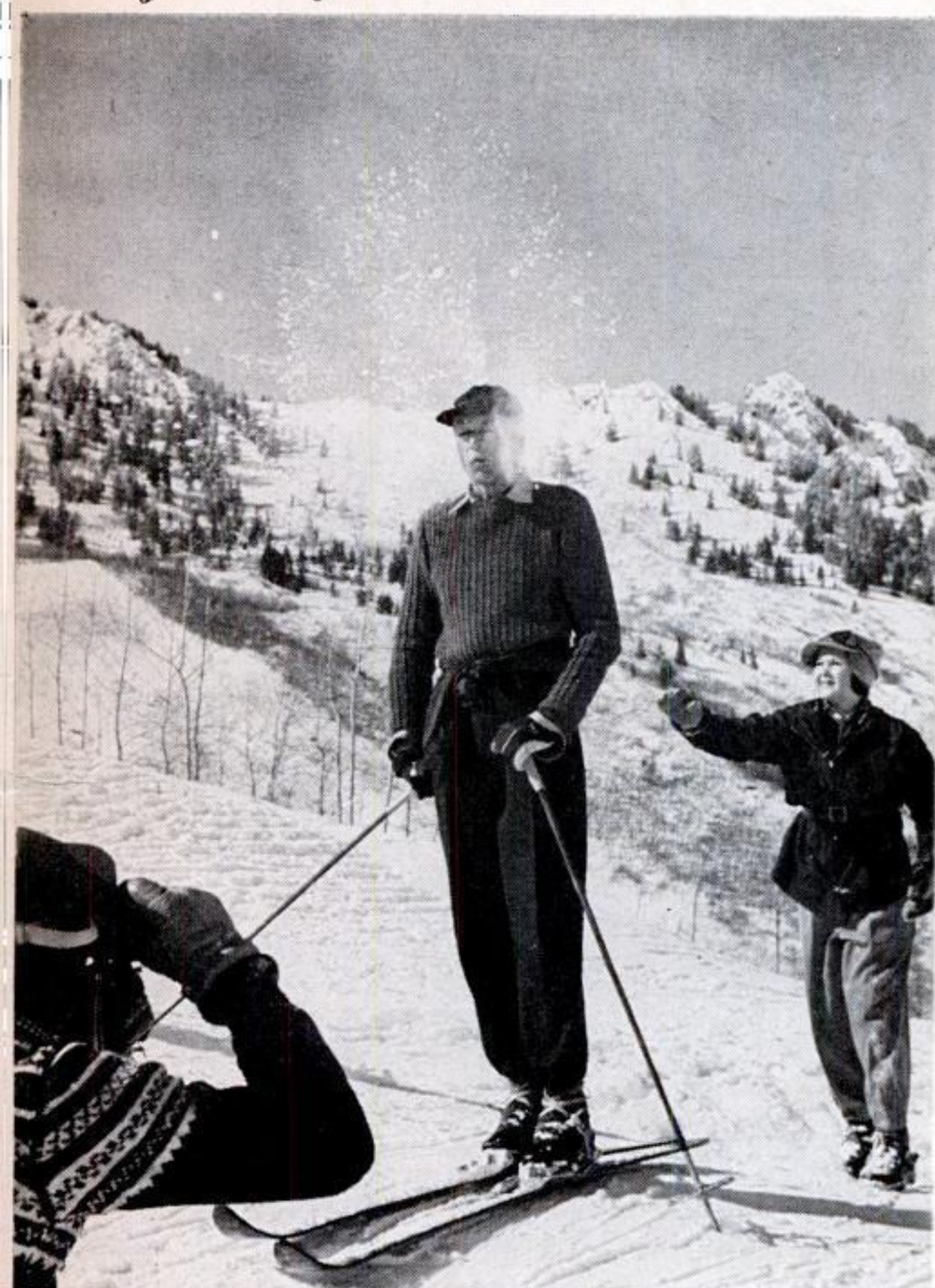
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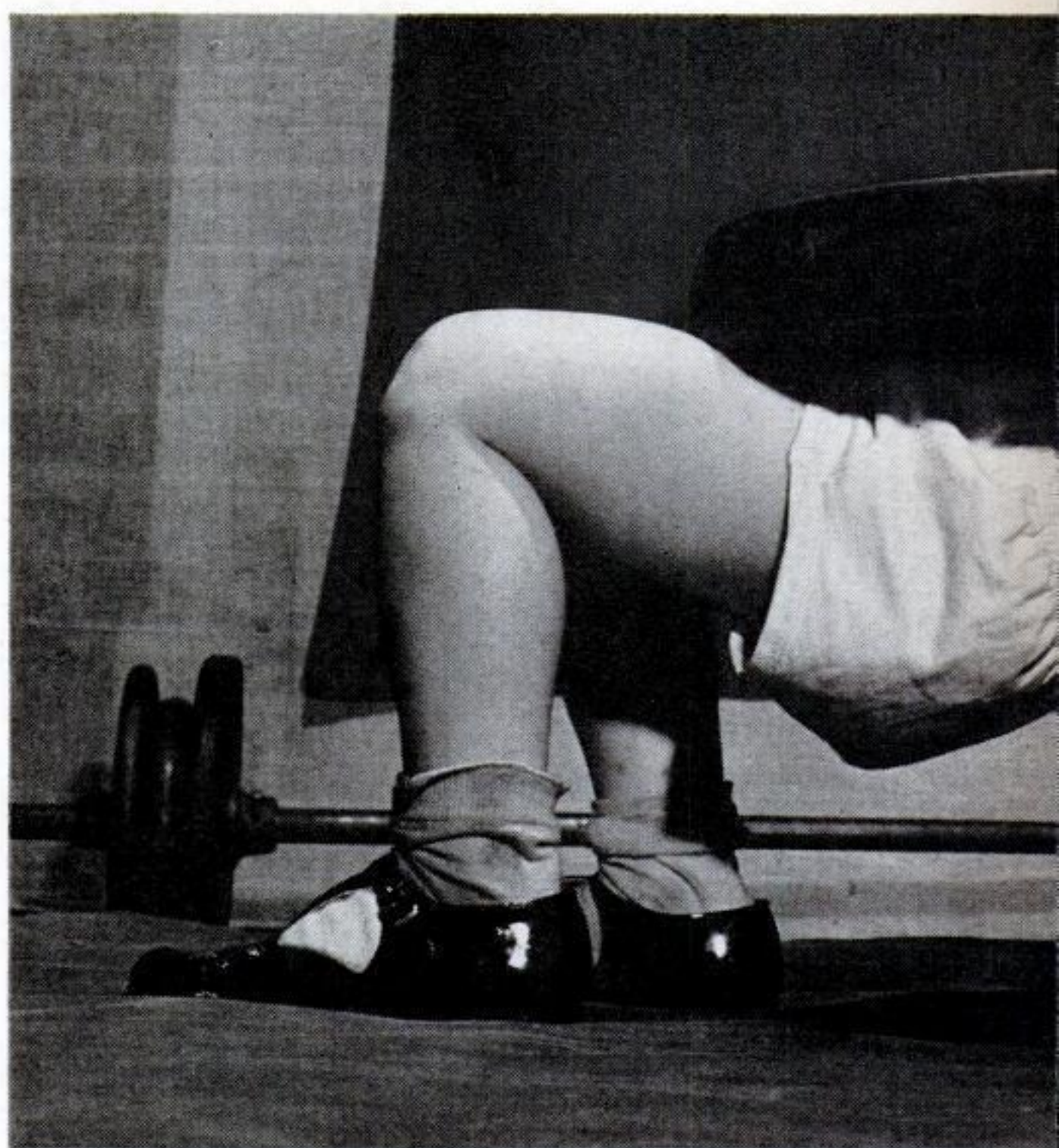


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DAILY DOUBLE finds Dianne and father finishing a day's training with a race around the Y.M.C.A. track. After Olympics Dianne wants to be a nurse.